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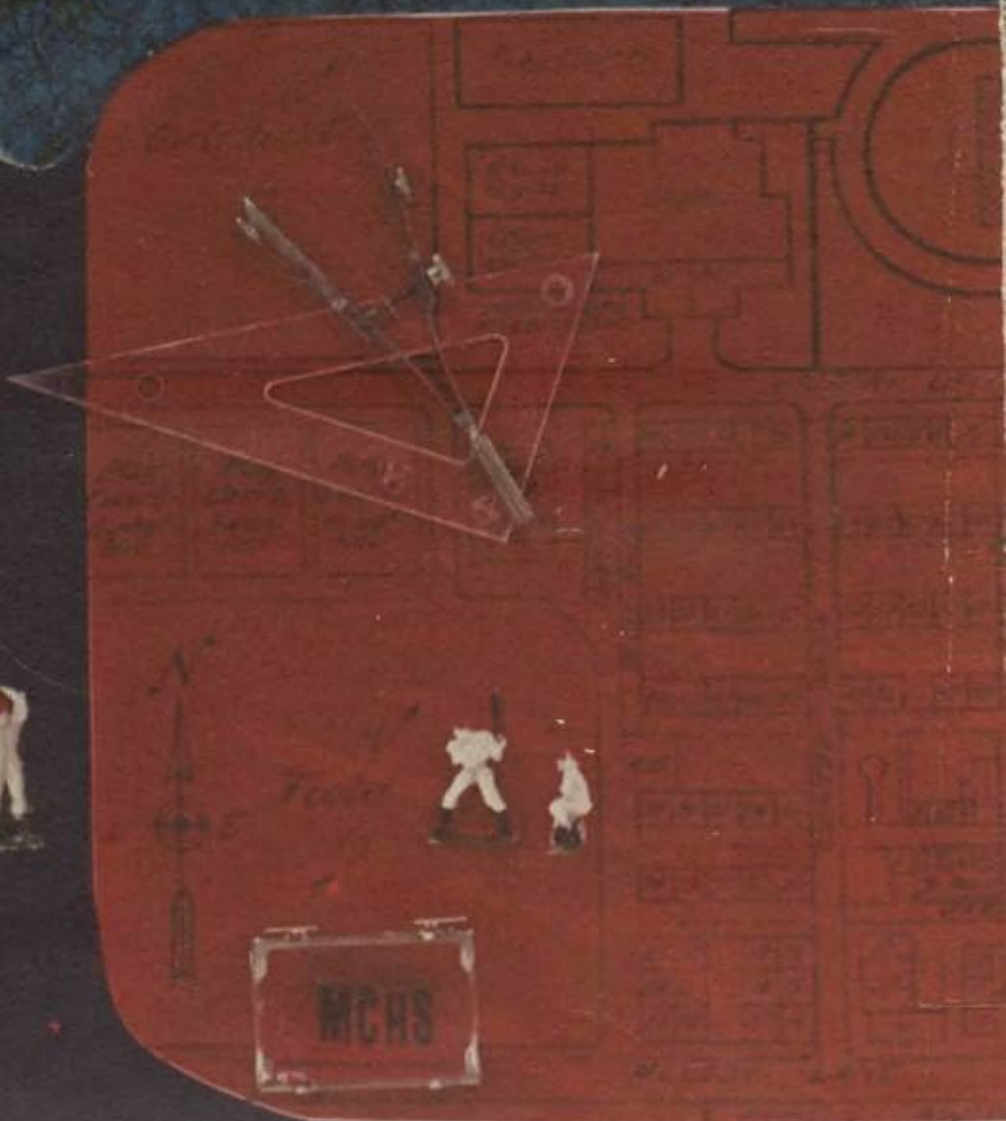
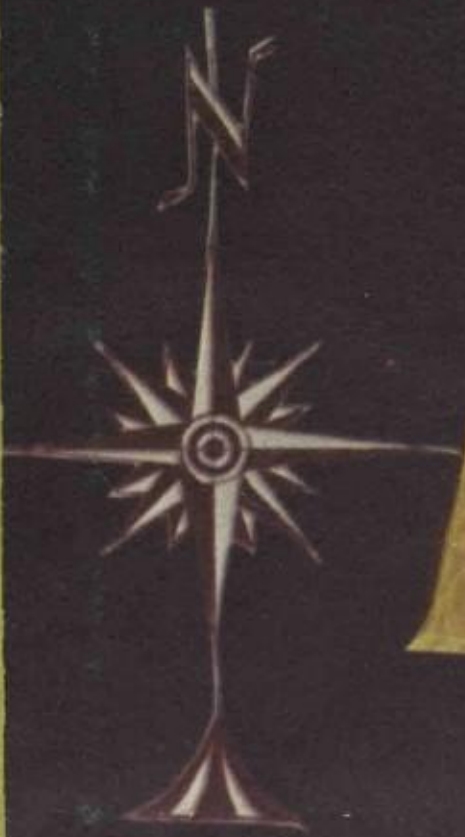
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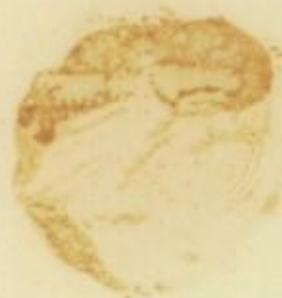
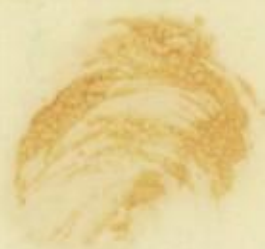
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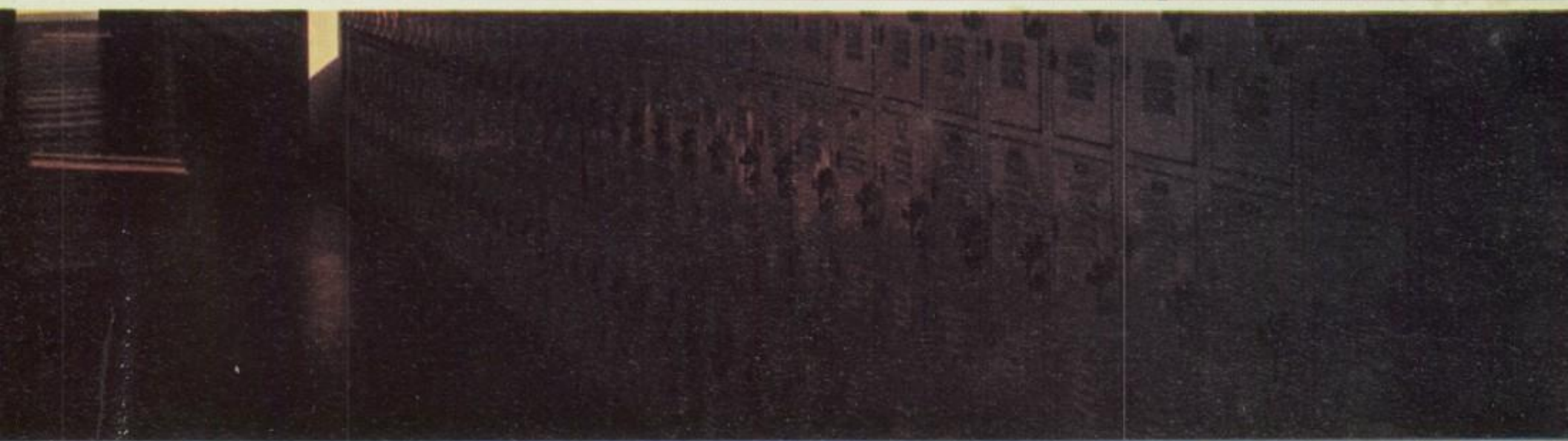


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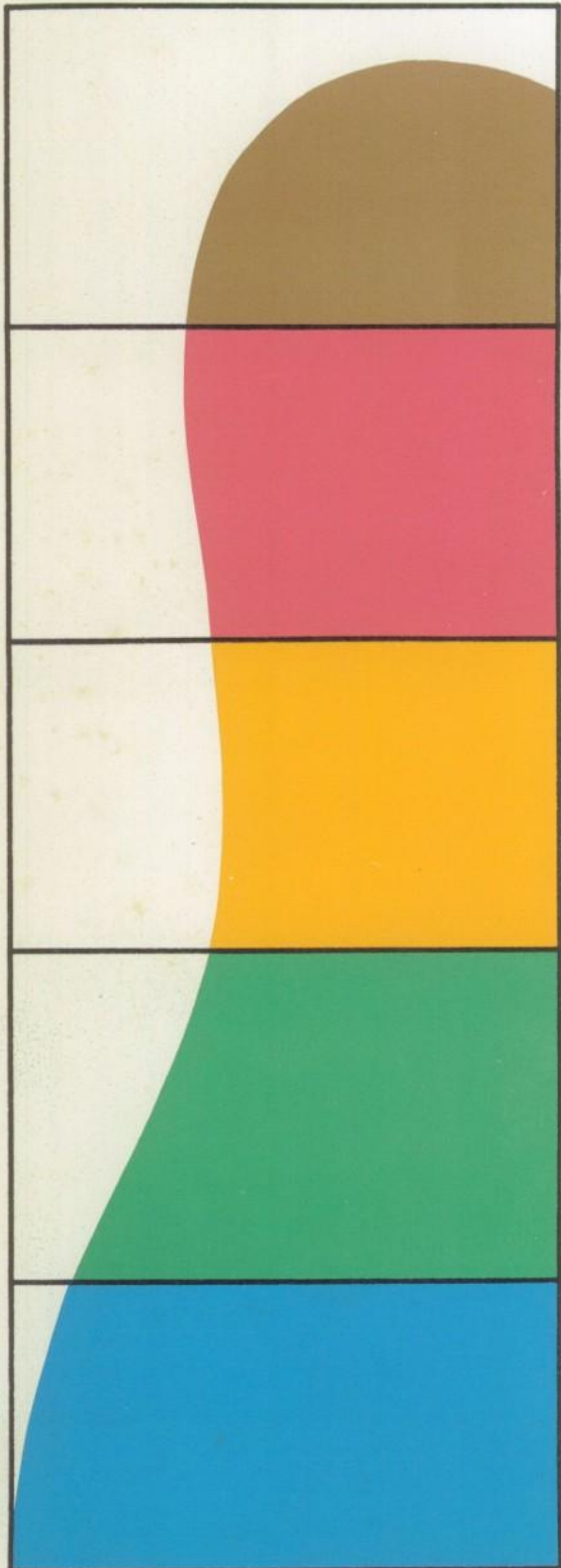
Students of Mira Costa find themselves members of a community, of a county, and finally residents of a state. That state, California, is known as

THE GOLDEN STATE

and all who live here cannot help but appreciate the richness of California's diversity, the grandeur of its scenic attractions, and the excitement of its visual contrasts.

In a very real sense, California compresses within its boundaries the scenic features of an entire continent. Seashore, desert, mountains, navigable rivers, waterfalls, landlocked harbors, farming plains, glaciers, perpetual snow, slumbering volcanoes, lakes and inland seas—all are found within the spacious outline of the state. But California is also rich in history—from the days of the conquering Spaniards to the days of the mission fathers, California holds remembrances. The gold rush, the building of the railroads, the migration West, have left living impressions upon the cities, towns, and people of California. This beauty and diversity of California we can see reflected in Los Angeles County, the South Bay communities, and most importantly in our own Mira Costa High School.

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The Golden State has a climate which attracts boating enthusiasts to the shore. On the Pacific Coast from Coronado to Eureka boaters can find many harbors, sunshine, fresh air and shimmering water.

Mira Costa Has Grown from California's



Winter sunshine of California's low deserts attracts visitors seeking respite from the snow. At Salton Sea visitors enjoy year-round swimming and boating.



California grows over half of the nation's vegetables, and such a scene is common in the Central Valley.

Diversity



Climate makes it possible for Mira Costa to have open halls. Unlike at Eastern schools where winter snow keeps students inside, Mira Costa students enjoy a mild winter and can walk through open halls to classes.

Mira Costa is a result of California's diversity—a diversity influenced by California's climate and growing population. The state's early economy was primarily one of agriculture; the Golden State presented a panorama of acres of citrus groves and vegetable fields. With the industrial boom, California's population sky-rocketed. Thousands of people poured into the state daily, seeking jobs in the infant industries. Established to satisfy educational needs, Mira Costa's foundations were laid on the site of what was once Japanese-owned farm lands.

The sunny climate of California is reflected not only in the vivacious atmosphere of Mira Costa's campus, but in her physical appearance as well. California's climate allows for openness of architectural design. Mira Costa's spacious halls and modern buildings symbolize the graciousness of California living.



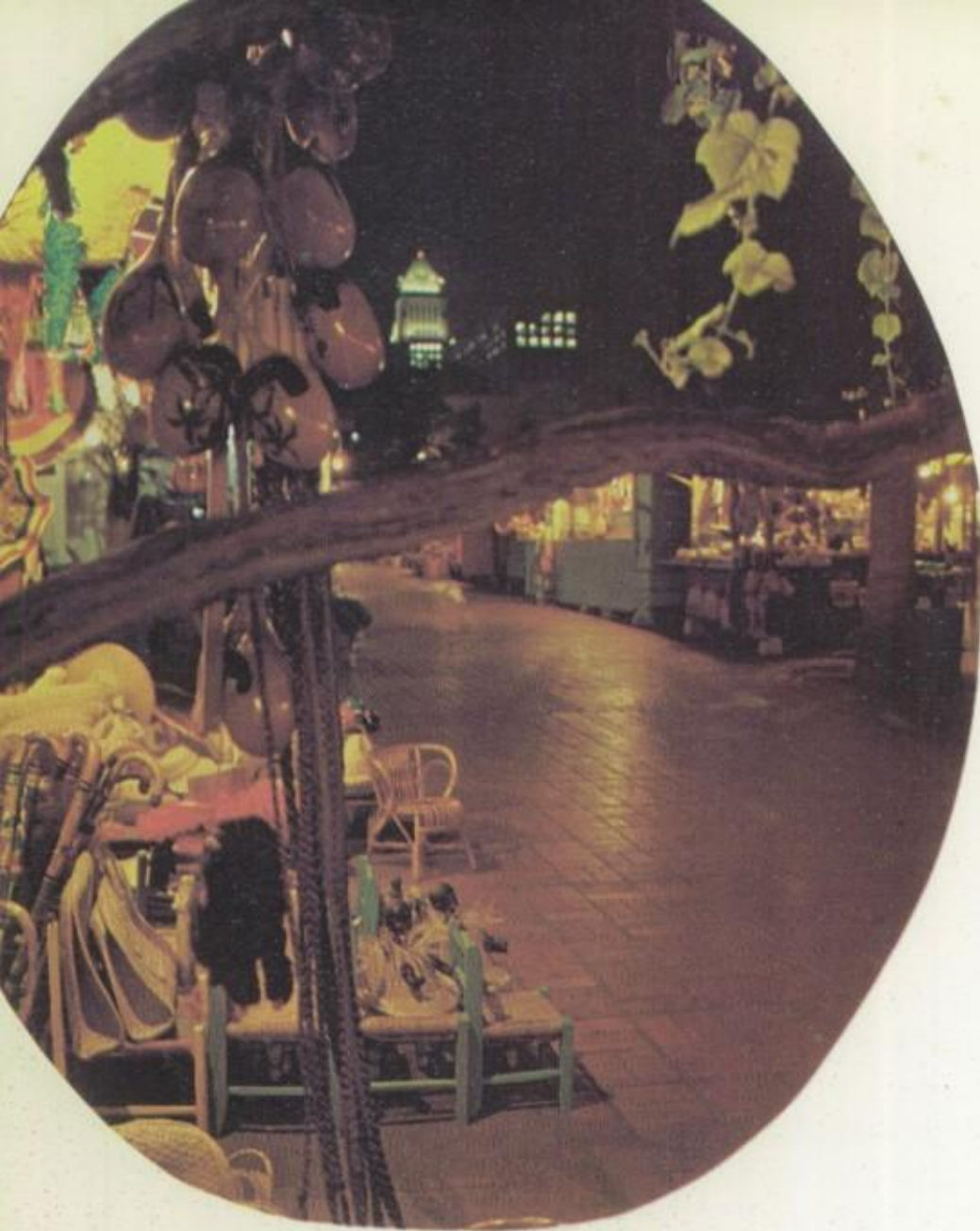
The flowing, graceful lines of Mira Costa's auditorium have become a landmark in the beach cities.



Just as Mira Costa's auditorium is familiar to those at the beach, so Disneyland castle is known all over the world.



Mira Costa Reflects



Authentic Mexican wares are still sold at Alvera Street—a glimpse of the past next-door to the L. A. City Hall.

The Mira Costa sign-board greets Mr. Fisher, our new principal, in Spanish.



Sprawling between the mountains and the sea, Los Angeles fans over a dry plain, forming a prairie of buildings. Viewed from above, an otherwise monotonous stretch of buildings over the flatlands is transformed into a blend of structures from which a raw, pulsing vitality seems to rise. Dignified with Spanish heritage, Los Angeles displays a venturesome creativity which adds luster to the city.

Most elements of grace and beauty within the city are man-made, with the picturesque relics of its past nearly submerged in the metropolitan expanse. However, two missions, the restoration of the original Spanish plaza, and a scattering of museums provide a glimpse into the city's heritage.

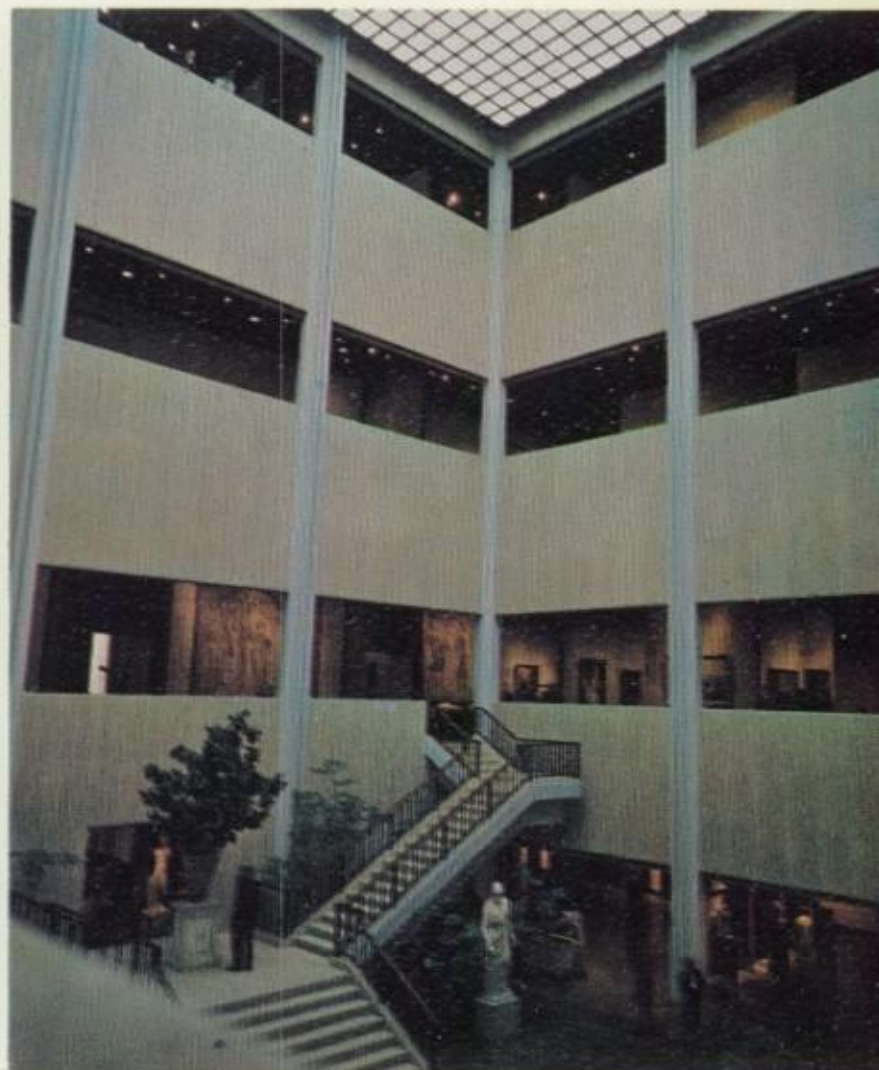
Mira Costa itself embodies the Spanish influences of the city. Its name calls the student to "Look to the Coast" as did Spanish conquistadores. The school newspaper, *La Vista*, provides a realistic "view" of Mira Costa life. Many students are of Spanish descent and Mira Costa maintains a friendly relationship with her sister school in Mexico.



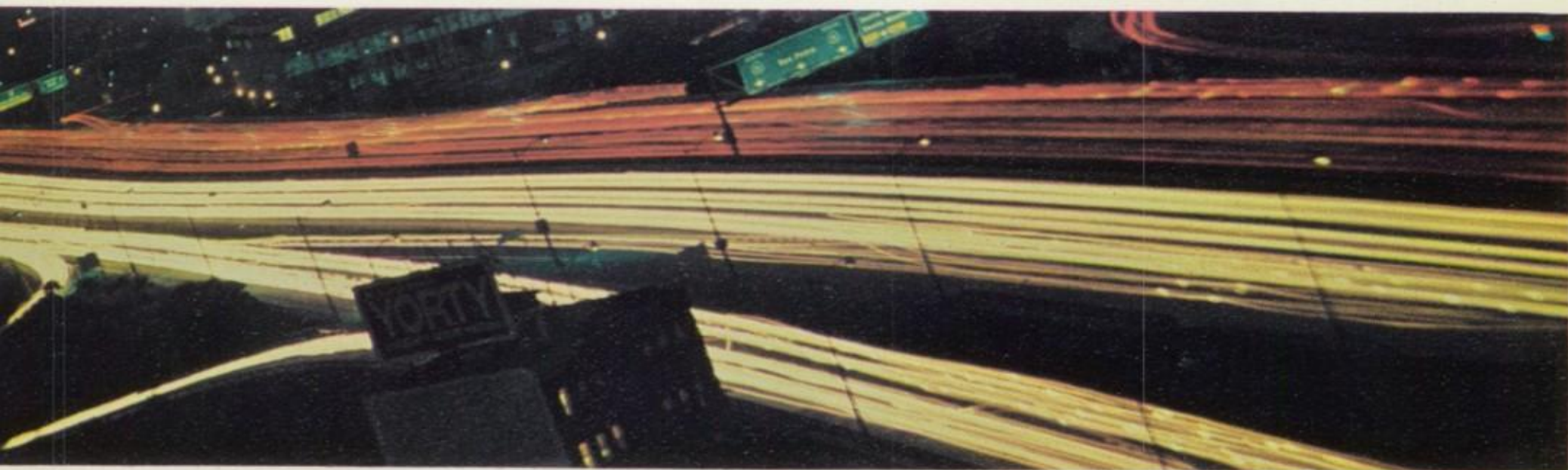
the Spirit of Los Angeles County



Culture at Mira Costa takes the form of plays and modern dance performances.



The new Los Angeles Art Museum typifies the cultural growth of the city.



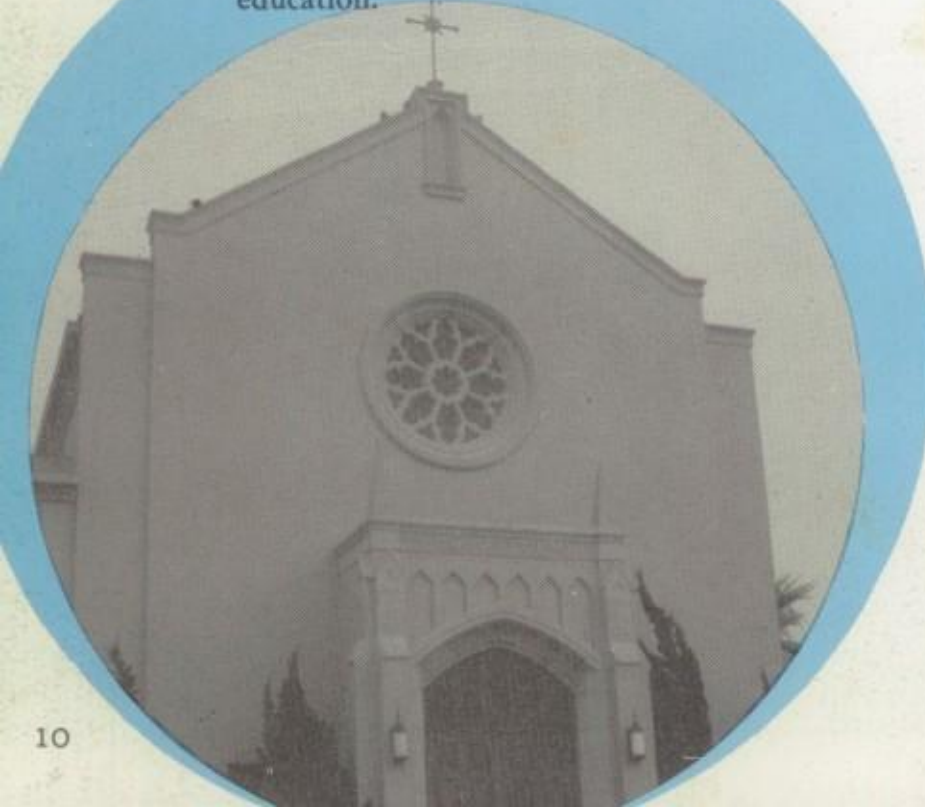
The administration building symbolizes the school's contribution to the growth of the community.



Individual homes form the heart of the South Bay communities.



The churches of the South Bay provide spiritual guidance and education.



Mira Costa Reveals the

Mira Costa is a school on wheels. Both students and teachers drive they then park in one of three parking lots.





The piers of the South Bay area reveal the many types of recreation by the sea, such as fishing, surfing, boating, and swimming.



"Mira Costa's pool trains students in other types of water recreation, such as diving, competition swimming, water polo, and synchronized swimming."

The pulsating pace by which South Bayans live has always been a source of wonder to visitors living outside the area. Perhaps it is the ebb and flow of the ocean and the mighty power behind the surge of the waves that urge the community on, for life is centered around the sea.

Moving upward from the shore is a network of highways bearing the surging automotive tide that is inspired by the incessant pace of the South Bay. Congested traffic arteries carry the life blood of the area to its farthest extremities, and crowded parking lots provide outlets for temporary relief from the tremendous pressures existing in the web of traffic patterns.

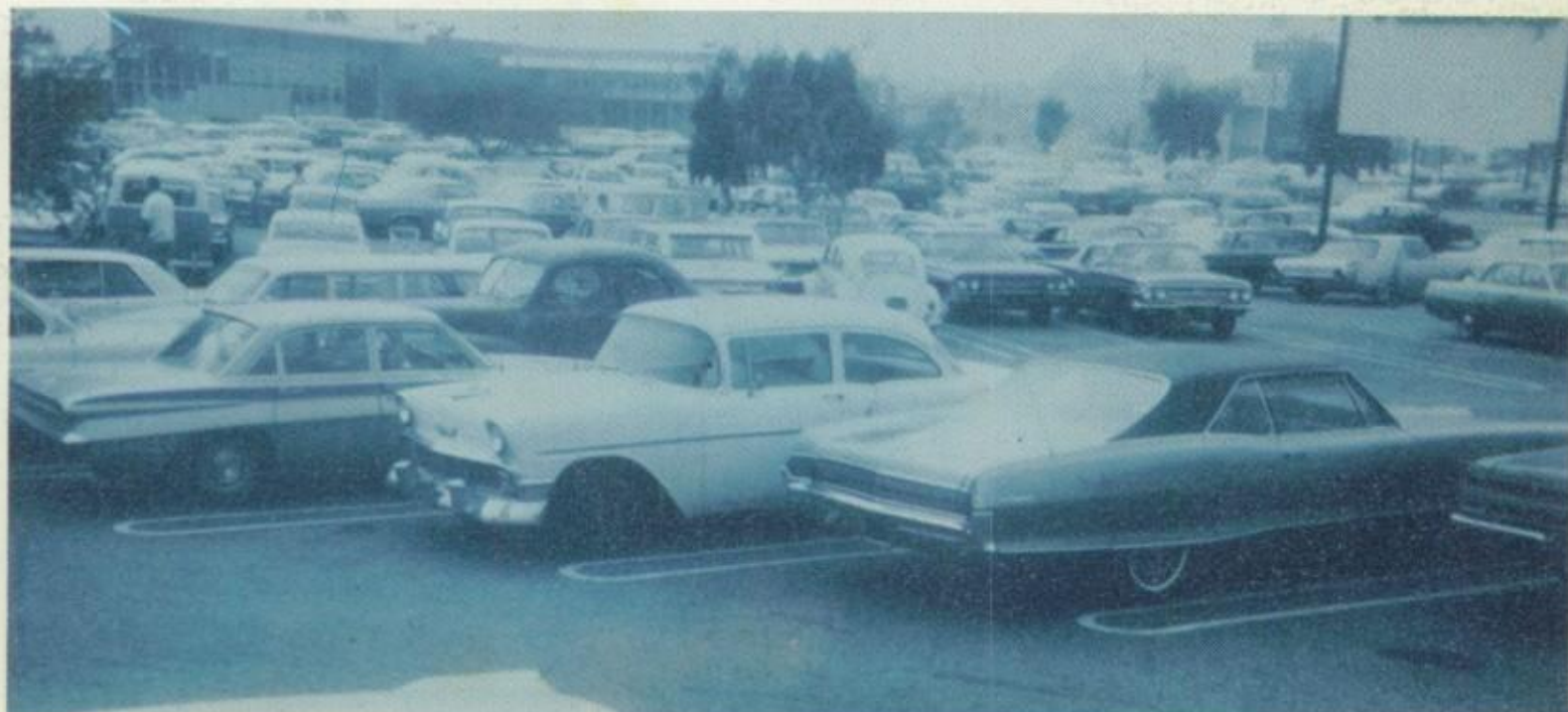
Community life in the South Bay revolves on the carousel of automation. Automation in the home provides the family with leisure time that enables them to have moments together. The churches dotting the area provide Bayans with the inspiration to meet the taxing pace in which they live. Life at Mira Costa is as fast and pulsating as the community in which it is situated. Students sometimes arrive in the early morning and leave only after the sun has begun to set into the sea.



Busy Pace of the South Bay

o school in cars, which

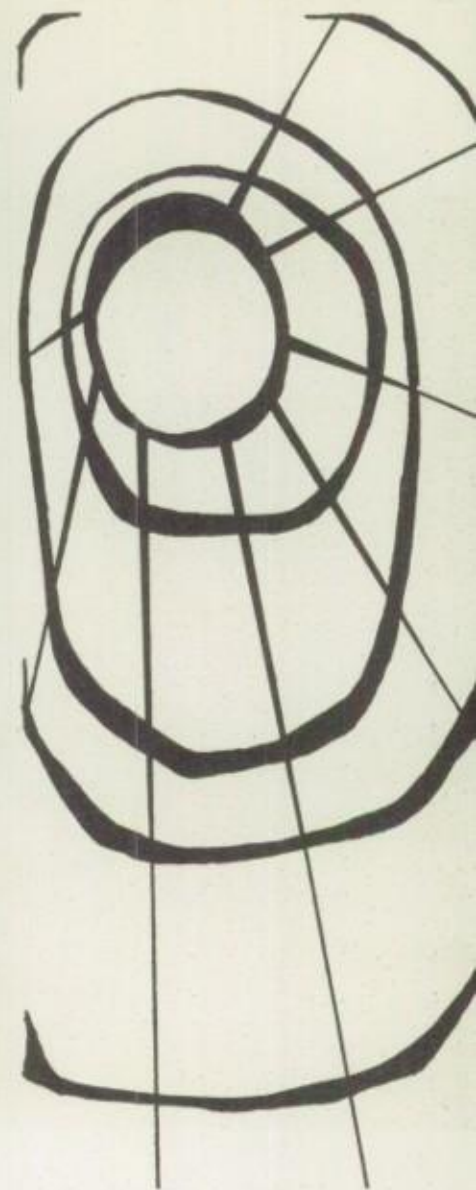
South Bay Shopping Center reveals that the entire South Bay area is a community on wheels. Its parking lots are rarely empty.



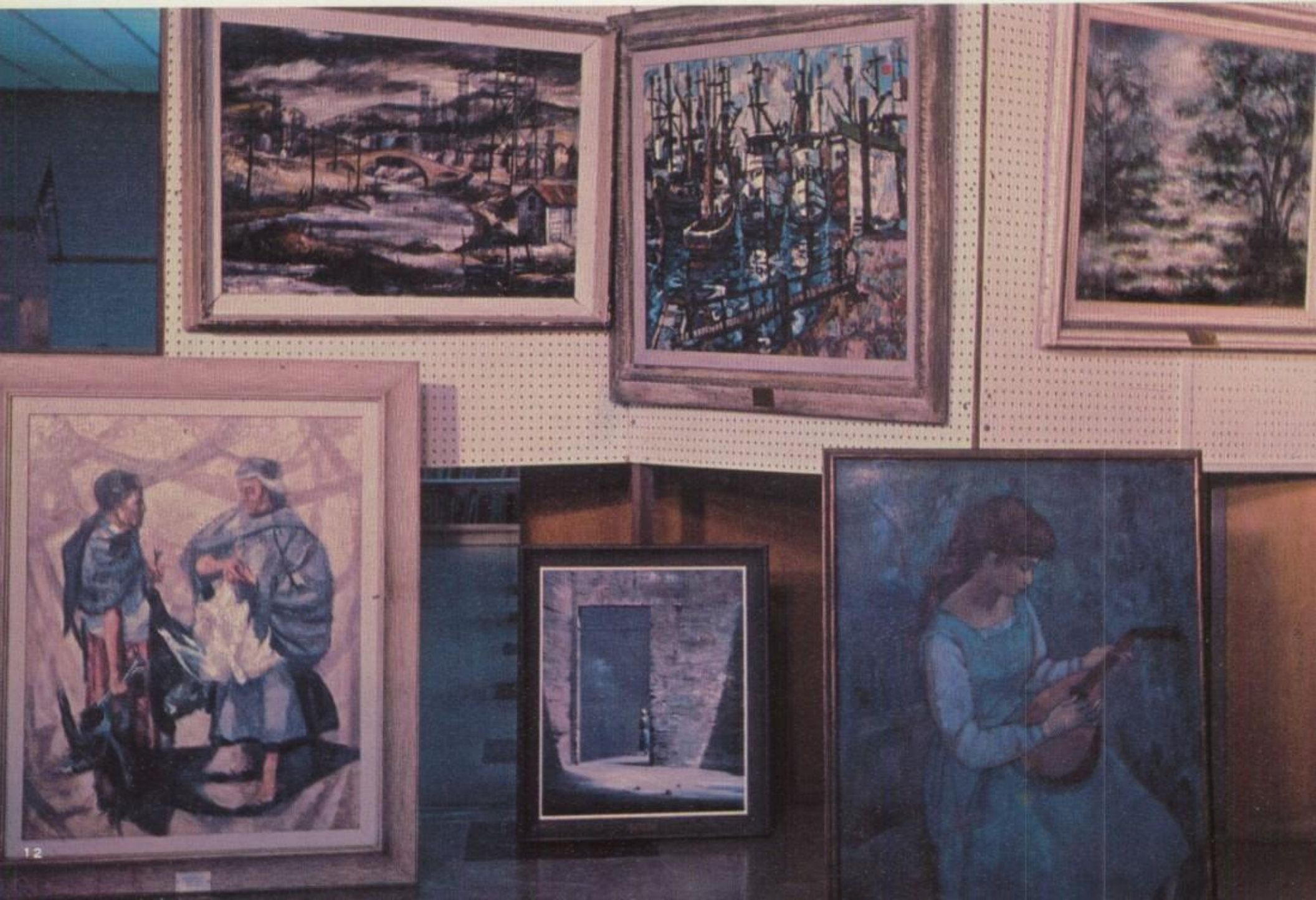
Mira Costa



The lively football crowds at MiCoHi on Friday nights are representative of California's growing, energetic population.



The annual art display keeps Mira Costa students up-to-date on current artists and their work.



Reflects the Progress of the Whole



The chemistry lab at Mira Costa is the first step in a space-age career in advanced chemistry.



New, up-to-date business machines prepare Mira Costa students for employment at any one of the nearby space firms.



As the Golden State attracts residents from all over the United States, and California takes its place as the most populous State in the Union, Mira Costa successfully meets the demands of an ever-increasing and diversified enrollment. The school reflects the pooling of talents which has resulted from California's growing population. Mira Costa has matched both the technical and cultural progress of California.

From California's new residents, the State's many aviation industries draw skilled personnel; and Mira Costa's well-stocked science laboratories are a first step toward a career in bio-physics or space engineering, as the school strives to keep up with the technical advancements of the space age.

The cultural progress evidenced in Southern California by Los Angeles' new Art Museum is also shown in our community's pride in Mira Costa's art collection one of the finest high school collections in the United States.



CURRICULUM





Carl E. Fisher brought to the position of principal of Mira Costa a youthful enthusiasm tempered by long experience in education. He has been connected with Mira Costa ever since 1951; after teaching math and P.E. for one year, he assumed the first of many administrative positions. For seven years, he was Assistant Principal, and in 1965, Mr. Fisher was named Principal of Mira Costa High School.

Mr. Fisher is quick to fulfill community as well as school responsibilities, and serves as a liaison between the public and the school. As the chief administrator of Mira Costa, Mr. Fisher is committed to excellence in education-- an excellence which is demonstrated at Mira Costa by the respect in which the South Bay community holds its school, the quality of instruction given to Mira Costa students, and an enthusiastic dedication to all facets of high school activities.

Administration of Excellence

DR. W. EARL BROWN
UCLA-BA, MA, DEd
Superintendent



MR. RAYMOND JONES
USC-AB, MS
Ass't Superintendent



Planning for a new building, hiring a new principal, maintaining excellent community relations—all these were duties of the administrators of the South Bay Union High School District. Dr. W. Earl Brown, Superintendent of Schools, was assisted in the year 1965-66 by Raymond W. Jones, Ass't Superintendent in Charge of Business; Charles N. Sutphen, Administration Ass't in Charge of Instruction and Certified Personnel; and the Board of Trustees, in meeting the demands of an ever-growing South Bay community for excellence in education.



MR. CHARLES
SUTPHEN
Rider College-BS, MS
Ass't Superintendent

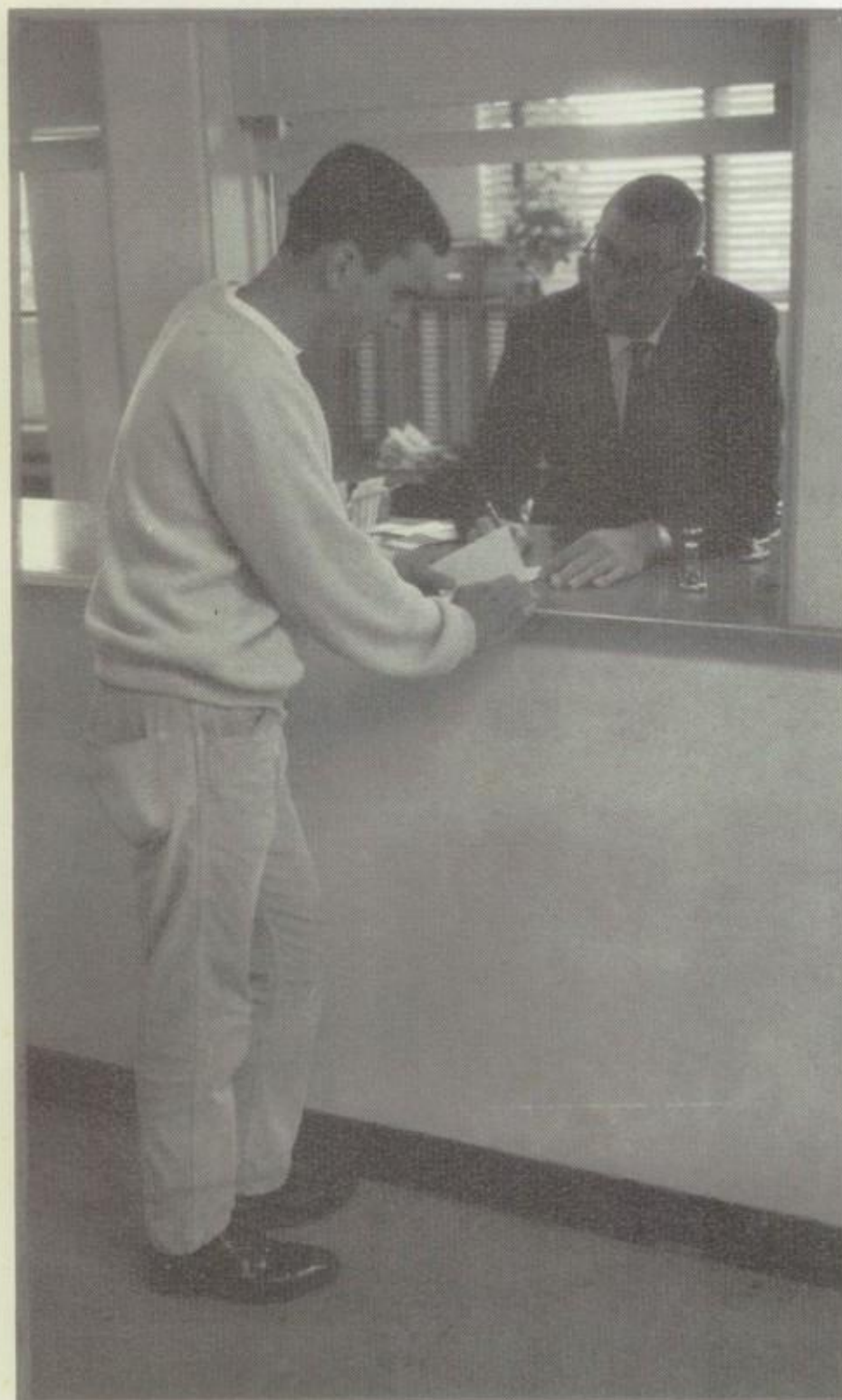
School Board, L to R: Dr. Busby, Judge Clifford Higgins, Mr. Andrews, Dorothy Battersby.





CARL FISHER
USC-BS, MS
Principal

Mr. Cogswell, as Vice-Principal in Charge of Attendance, checks with Mike Catella about an off-grounds permit.



Their Encourage

Planning and guidance in all facets of school life were the responsibilities of Mira Costa's administrators: Mr. Carl Fisher, Principal; Mr. Hugh Cameron, Boys' Vice-Principal; Mrs. Catherine McVey, Girls' Vice-Principal; Miss Millie Thomas, Vice-Principal in Charge of Counseling; and Mr. Don Cogswell, Vice-Principal in Charge of Attendance. Mr. Cameron and Mrs. McVey worked alongside of Mr. Fisher in coordinating all Boys' and Girls' League activities during the year. Directing the Counseling Office was Miss Thomas, and checking all attendance was Mr. Cogswell.

The administrators managed to make room in their busy schedules to take a warm and personal interest in the students, and Mira Costa's student body valued very highly the leadership, guidance, understanding, and encouragement offered by the administration throughout the year.



HUGH CAMERON
USC-BA, MS
Ass't Principal



DON COGSWELL
UCLA-BS, MS
Vice-Principal
Attendance Office

CATHERINE
MC VEY
USC-BA, MS
Girls' Vice-Principal
Girls' League Sponsor,
Girls' Senior Conference



MILLIE THOMAS
Colorado U.-BS, MA
Vice-Principal; Head
Counselor



ment Smooths The Mustang Trail

Vital to the smooth operation of any high school is its specialized staff. At Mira Costa, this staff included Mr. Scarcella, Student Activities Director; Miss Risse, Mr. Mills, Mr. Wilcox, Mr. McIntyre, and Mrs. Butterfield, counselors; Miss Cowan, Librarian; and Mrs. Johnson, the school nurse. Mr. Scarcella supervised all actions of the student government. The counselors were given the task of interpreting students' past records and helping plan their futures. Mrs. Cowan was responsible for our library and instruction concerning the use of its materials. Mrs. Johnson had all she could do to keep Mustangs healthy, as they came to her with everything from sprained ankles to measles. The members of the specialized staff concerned themselves with the students' futures and guided them toward productive lives.



Candy Cameron takes Mrs. Cowan by surprise when she tries to check out twelve library books.



ANTHONY SCARCELLA
Penn. State-BS, MA
Director of Student Activities
Hoofprints Advisor
Sales



DOROTHY BUTTERFIELD
Miami U.-BS, MA
Freshman Counselor
Sophomore Counselor



ANDREW McINTYRE
USC-BA, MA
Freshman Counselor
Sophomore Counselor
Key Club



JAMES MILLS
Baylor U.-BA, MA
Sophomore Counselor
Sandacre Committee

JOAN RISSE
UCLA-BA, MEd
Senior Counselor
Pres. Sandacre
Scholarship Fund

WILLIAM WILCOX
UCLA-BS
Junior Counselor

REBECCA COWAN
USC-MS, BS, BA, AA
Librarian

RUTH JOHNSON
UCLA-RN, PHN
School Nurse
Future Meds & Nurses



A Look Into The Illuminates



It's difficult to teach history to seniors—they know everything!

"Those who do not read history are condemned to repeating it!" thundered Mr. Stannard, head of the Mira Costa Social Studies Department. Mira Costa students read ancient history, world history, and American history, in addition to U.S. government, geography, psychology, and sociology. And the faculty of the Social Studies Department took care that their students did not repeat monumental historical disasters.

Freshmen were given a broad perspective of their position on the globe, and learned of the origins of civilization. Sophomores advanced into modern civilization, with emphasis on the Renaissance and the Reformation. Juniors placed their nation into the scope of world history and current affairs. Seniors prepared for an active role in civic affairs and economics. The Mira Costa Social Studies Department strived to instill in its students the concept of history as the relation of past events to the present.



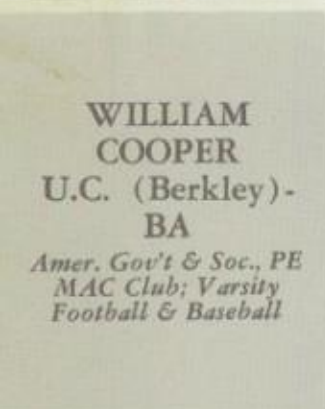
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BRIGHAM**
Fresno State-
AB, MA
Amer. Gov't & Soc.



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BRUBAKER**
UCLA-BA
Geography



**GEORGE
CATHER**
USC-BA, MA
Geography



**WILLIAM
COOPER**
U.C. (Berkeley)-
BA
*Amer. Gov't & Soc., PE
MAC Club; Varsity
Football & Baseball*



RALPH DAY
Pepperdine-
BA, MA
U.S. History



**ARTHUR
DE SANTIS**
Michigan St.-
BA, MA
*Polit. Science, U.S.
and World History*



**GARY
HARTZELL**
UCLA-BA
*U.S. History
Jr. Class Sponsor*



**WALTER
DOUTHWRIGHT**
Keene St. Col.-
B.Ed.
*Amer. Gov't & Soc.
Teen Life*



**HAROLD
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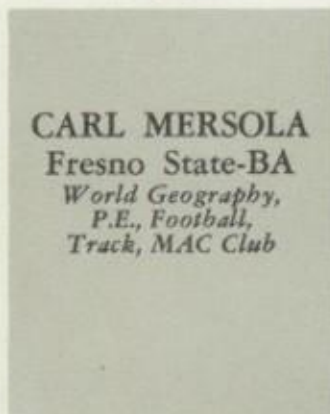
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ELROY LANG
USC-BA
*World Geography
Interact Club*



MARY McVEY
Loyola U.-MA
*World Geography
Fresh. Class Sponsor*



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Fresno State-BA
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P.E., Football,
Track, MAC Club*



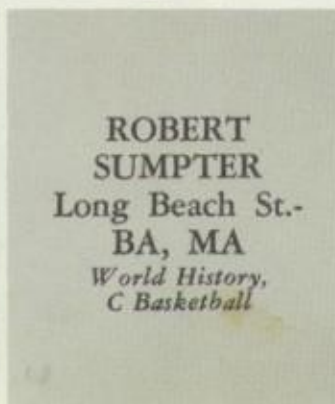
JERRY QUIGLEY
UCLA-BA, MS
*U.S. History,
World History*



WILLIAM
SANFORD
U. of Texas-
BA, MA
U.S. History



HAROLD
STANNARD
U. of Michigan-
BA, MA
U. S. History



ROBERT
SUMPTER
Long Beach St.-
BA, MA
*World History,
C Basketball*



GEORGE
WATSON
USC-BA, MA
*World History,
Alumni News*



English Is An Art Vital To



ROSALEE
COLEMAN
Whitworth Col.-
M. ED.
*English
Golf Club*



ANN CONLEY
Temple U.-AB
English, Dances



HARRIETTE
FORDYCE
Colorado St.-
BA, MA
English



Mr. Holland displays his affable lecture style.



MICHAEL
GIANNINI
UCLA-BA
English



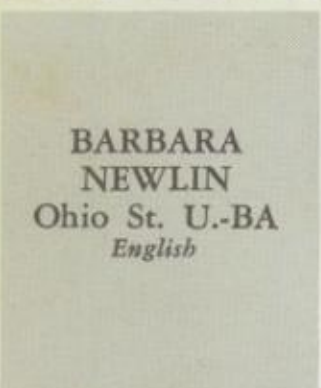
JOAN
HAWORTH
UCLA-AB, MA
English



DAVID
HOLLAND
USC-AB
English, Interact Club



DOROTHY
HUWE
Cal. St.-BA
English



BARBARA
NEWLIN
Ohio St. U.-BA
English



MARILYN MEHR
USC-BA, MA
English



SUSAN MENNE
Iowa St.-BS, MA
*English, LaVista,
Journalism,
Quill and Scroll*



SALLY REED
Stanford-BA, MA
*Speech; Drama
Senior English,
National Thespians,
National Forensics*



JAMES MUEHL
Long Beach St.-
BA, MA
*English; Senior
English; C.S.F.*



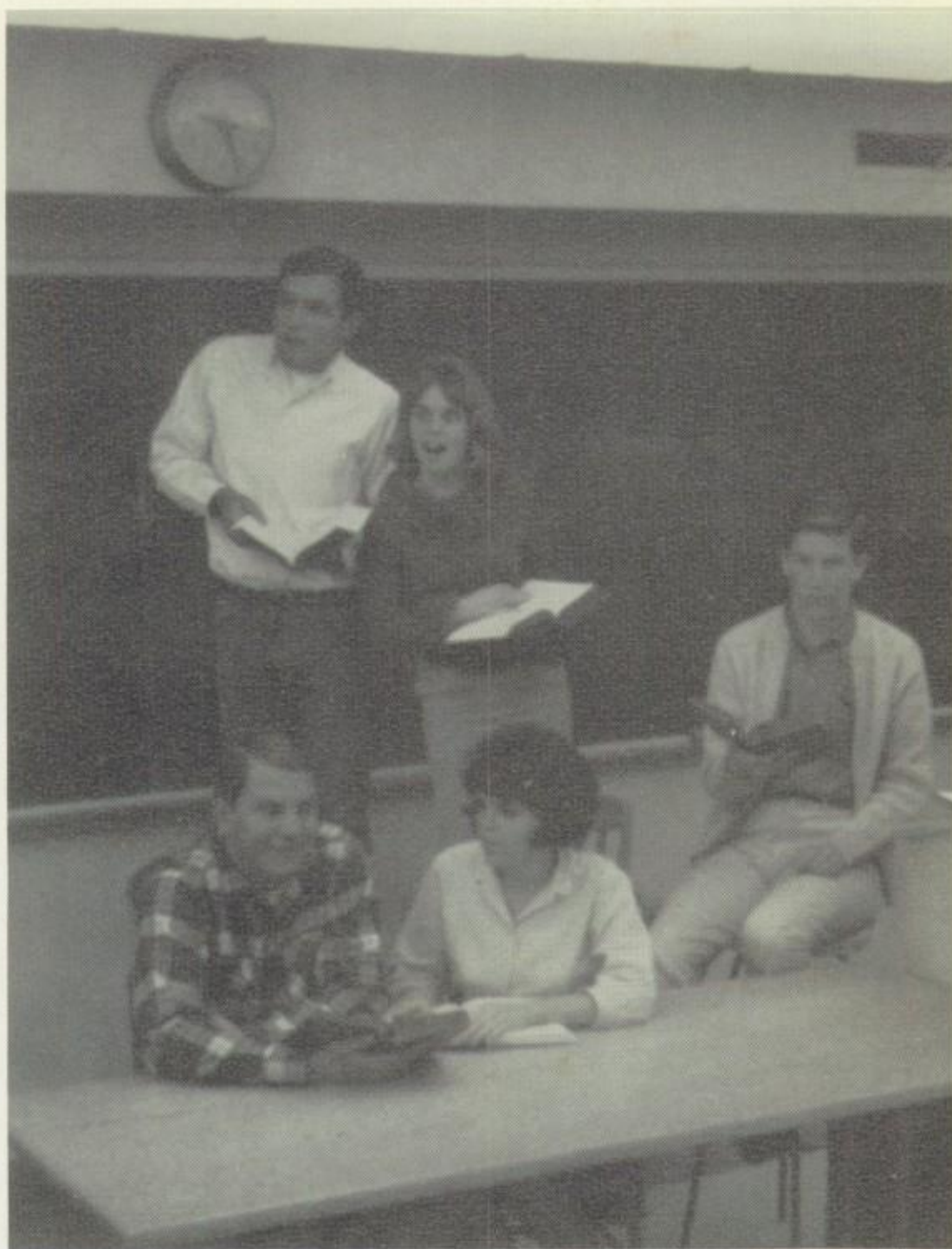
MARGARET
NICHOLSON
U. of Oregon-
BA, MA
English; F.T.A.



Communication

The structure of a sentence, the exploits of Beowulf, the significance of a Shakespearean metaphor, and the style of Dostoevsky—all these helped make up four years in the English Department at Mira Costa. Students emerged from their freshmen class with a knowledge of grammar and a background in mythology. In their sophomore year they went "beyond the looking glass" to discover the major aspects of English literature, and, as juniors, they delved into American literature and prepared for the Junior Comp. Test in the spring. Micohi seniors continued in the mechanical aspects of English and learned the importance of logic while exploring the theater and modern literature.

Mira Costa's English Department emphasized English as an art necessary for coherence in communication, and students studied grammar, composition, and literature to criticize what they read and to improve their own communication.



English Students take an active part in the presentation of classroom plays.



LARRY ROUPE
Brigham Young U.-
BA
English



SARAH SHINDELL
Seton Hill Col.-
BA, MA
English



IRWIN SMITH
UCLA-BA
*English
Chess Club*



ARABELLE STUBBE
Long Beach St.-
BA, MA
Mod. Lit.; Sr. Lit.



MARJORIE ULRICH
UCLA-BA
English, Golf



GERALDINE WADHAMS
UCLA-BA, MA
*Mod. Lit.; Sr. Lit.
Inkspots; Sr. Class
Sponsor*

Creativity



Mr. Smith is well known for his mild classroom manner!

Mira Costa's Math Department encouraged creativity as well as a logical approach to problem solving. Here, even navigation was part of the mathematics program.

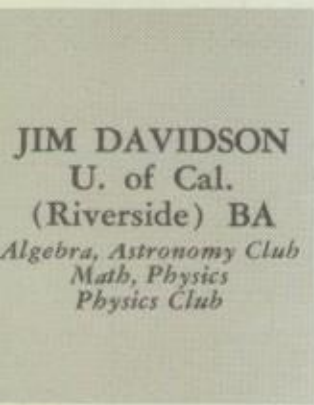
One could brush up on fundamentals with a course in general math, and taste the excitement of the unknown in an algebra course. Geometry entered the solid ground of logic and proofs. Third-year math students explored imaginary numbers, second-degree equations, and trigonometry. In Math Analysis, students utilized all the skills they had learned to solve creative math problems of permutation, chance, and calculus.



**ALFRED
BERNARDI**
USC-AB, MS
*Introductory Algebra
Algebra, Trigonometry*



NORMAN BURD
LBSC-BS, MA
*Introductory Algebra
Algebra, Astronomy Club*



JIM DAVIDSON
U. of Cal.
(Riverside) BA
*Algebra, Astronomy Club
Math, Physics
Physics Club*



**WESLEY
EBERHARD**
Dakota Wesleyan
U.-BA
Algebra, Geometry



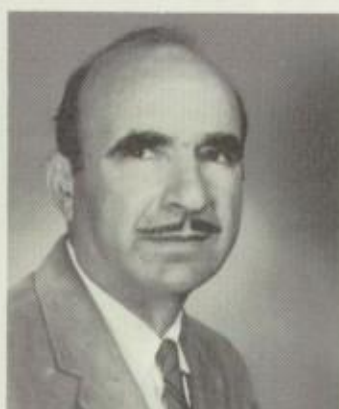
A. H. FARMER
U. of Alaska-
BA, MA
*Algebra, Trigonometry
Geometry*



**CLYDE
SCHIPPER**
U. of Redlands-
BS
*Gen. Math, Algebra,
Astronomy Club*



DONALD FINE
U. of Dayton-BS
Math, Typing



JOHN NEFF
USC-MS
*Algebra, Trigonometry
Analytical Geometry
Calculus, Math Club*



PETER SMITH
UCLA-BS, MEd
*Math, Algebra
Geometry, Trig.
CSF*



JOHN SILVIUS
USC-BS, MA
*General Math.
Algebra, Geometry,
Stamp and Coin Club*



ROSE SHEARER
UCLA-BA
*Geometry, Introductory
Algebra*



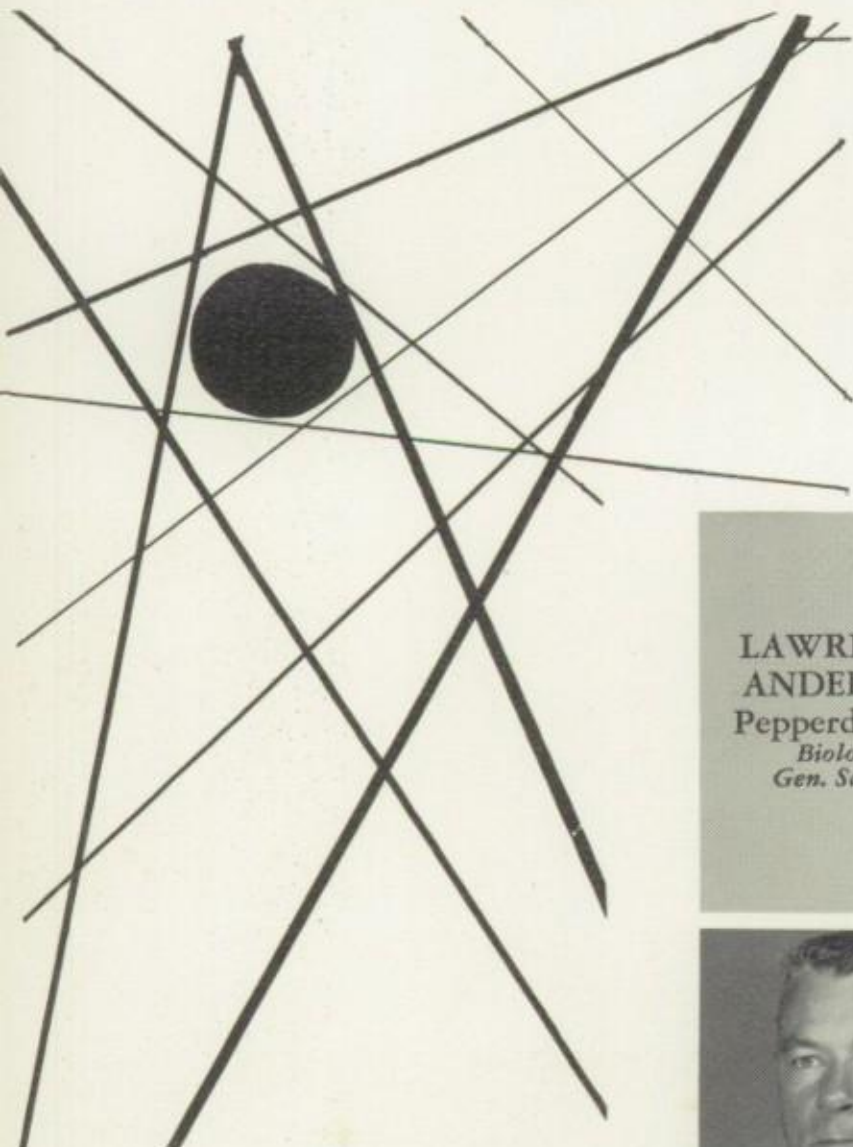
Within The Bounds of Logic

Mira Costa's Science Department was test tubes and textbooks, formaldehyde, fulcrums, and formulas. A general science course offered an introduction to both the physical and biological sciences. Those who preferred the living sciences studied biology and physiology. An introduction course in physical science could be followed with courses in chemistry and physics.

The Department fostered enthusiasm within the bounds of scientific discipline. The well-stocked chemistry and physics labs encouraged supervised experimentation. The Science Fair was evidence of the hundreds of creative hours which went into research and experiments.



Mr. Eckert observes a chemical change brought about by Sue Dye and Christi Dockery in the lab.



LAWRENCE
ANDERSON
Pepperdine-BS
*Biology,
Gen. Science*



C. B. BURDICK
USC-BA
*Biology, Science,
Adult School*



FRED ECKERT
USC-BS, MS
*Gen. Sci., Chemistry
Chemistry Club*



ILONA
OBERMILLER
Michigan St. U.-
BA, MA
Biology

HARRIET
PRIESTLY
Texas Women's U.-
BS, BA, MA
*Chemistry,
"S" Club*



CHARLES SPECT
L. A. State-BA
*Physics, Physical
Sci., Amateur Radio
Club, Science Club
Council*



LESLIE STEVENS
Arkansas State-BS
*Physiology, Biology,
Sophomore Class
Sponsor*

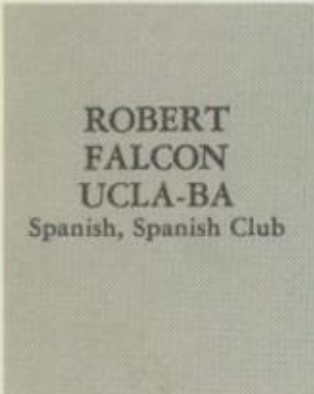


Art Flourishes In Music

And



ELIZABETH
COTTLE
Louisiana St.
U-BA
French



ROBERT
FALCON
UCLA-BA
Spanish, Spanish Club



ERNEST
HERNANDEZ
UCLA-BA
*Spanish, "C"
Football, "D"
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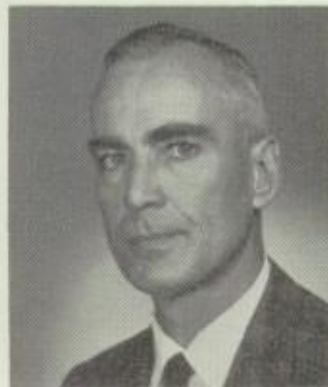
MARGARET
KELLY
Mount St. Mary's-
BA
Latin, J.C.L.



JUNE
LIPSHUTZ
U. of Cal.
(Berk)-AB
*French, French Club,
Esprit de France*



JOHN D.
McFADDEN
U. of Wash.-
BA, MA
Spanish



FERNANDO
PEREZ-PENA
Columbia U.
AM, AB
Spanish



Latin students study under the influence of the Goddess Minerva.



"Walk together, talk together, all ye people of the earth." The Language Department of Mira Costa incorporated this motto of the AFS into its goals, as the instructors of French, Latin, and Spanish hoped that their students would learn to communicate with people of different origins. The first two years of study were spent on fundamentals of grammar and pronunciation, while the final years emphasized literature and conversation. After having completed a language course at Mira Costa, students had a good background in the language, customs, and geography of the country from which the language originated.

languages



LEE FOSTER
USC-BS, MS
*Design, Dance
Decorations*



MARY BOWLER
UCLA-BA
*Choral Music,
Music Club*

JOHN JANCAR
UCSB-BA
*Art, Design,
Sr. Class Sponsor*



PRISCILLA
YAHIRO
USC-BFA
*Art 1-2, Design,
Art Club*



RAY PEARSON
Butler U-BMus.
*Strings, Cadet B.,
Marching Band*



The world of art was revealed to Mira Costa students through the course offered by the Art Department. The techniques of color, texture, and design were mastered by students taking courses in general art and freehand. If a student's talent was not inclined toward the use of the brush he could create his own three-dimensional world in design structure or ceramics.

Music is also an art and Mira Costa offered classes which enabled the student to express himself through singing or playing an instrument. Under the direction of Miss Bowler, students could sing in many different groups, including the MicoAires. Mr. Pearson directed the Michohi orchestra and marching band, which enabled students to express themselves through the media of an instrument.

Student director leads Girls' Glee in daily warm-ups.



Mustang captures his impressions of a still life arrangement on canvas.



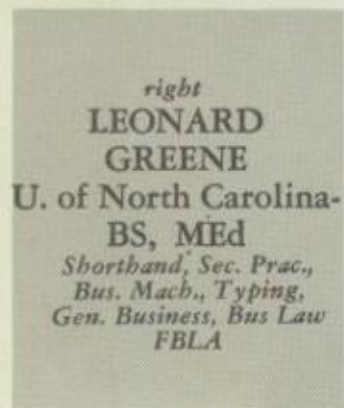
Craftsmanship



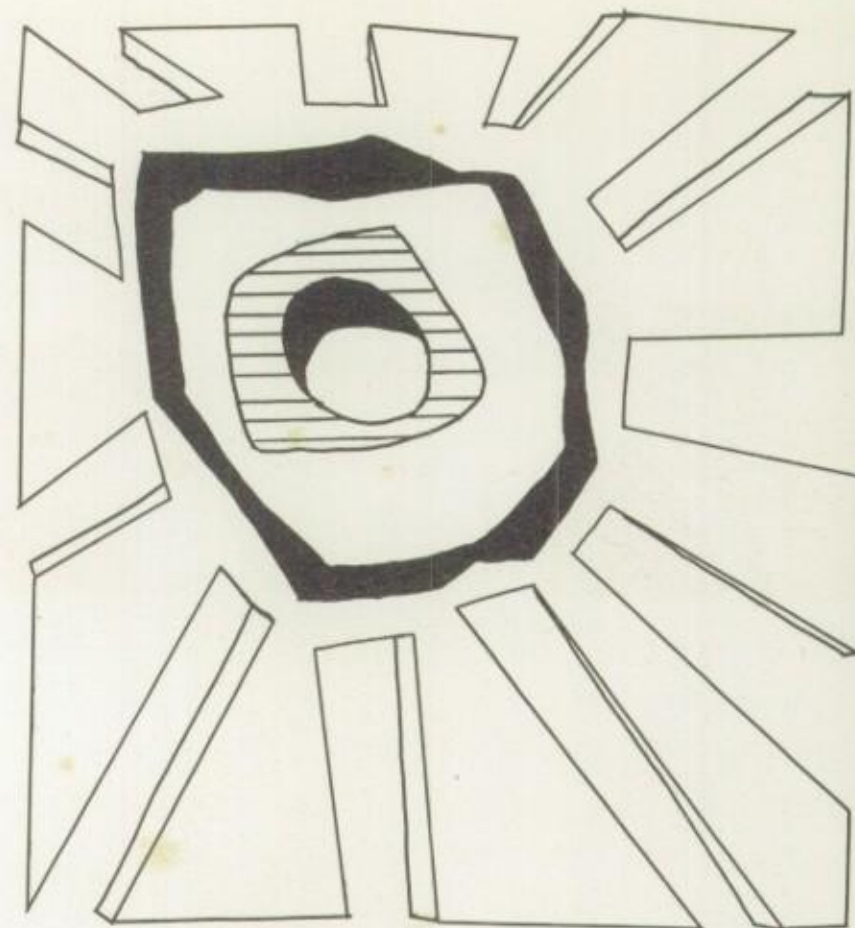
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LARRY BARK
USC-BS, MS
*General Business
Swim Team, Water
Polo Team*



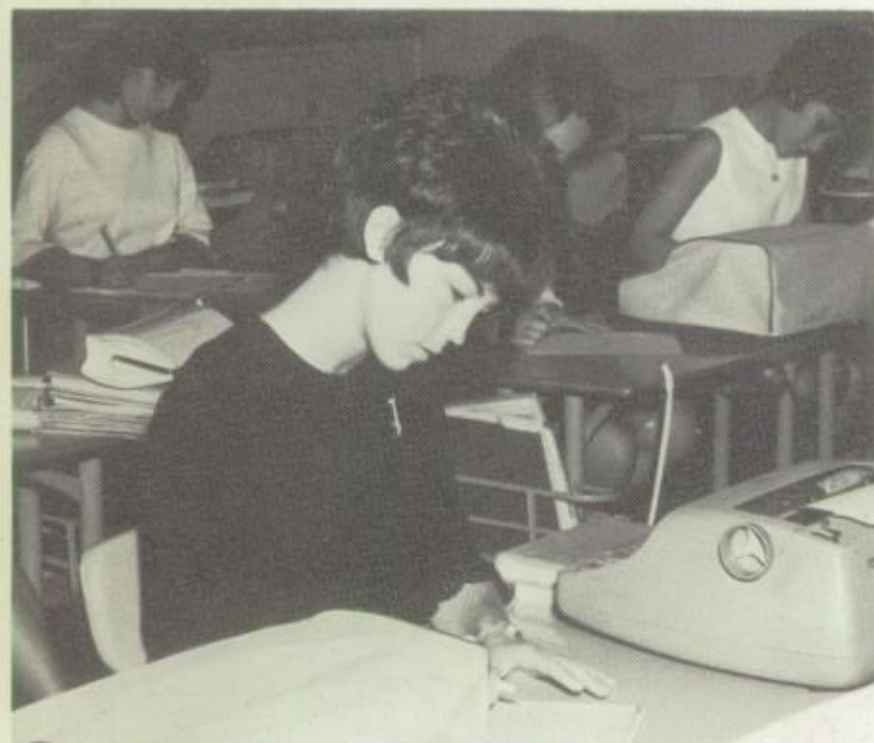
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SHIRLEY GANN
Mississippi St.-
BS, MS (Business)
*Office Practice,
Typing, F.B.L.A.*



right
LEONARD GREENE
U. of North Carolina-
BS, MEd
*Shorthand, Sec. Prac.,
Bus. Mach., Typing,
Gen. Business, Bus Law
FBLA*



Linda Enyert, Miss Business 1965-66, improves her shorthand skill every day in class.



Learning typing skills is important to M.C. student Kim Johnson.

Most classes offered by Mira Costa's Business Education Department were geared especially for the student planning a business career after graduation, while skills in typing, notehand, and shorthand were as valuable to college-bound students as they were to future secretaries. Courses in business law, business machines, sales, business math, and bookkeeping provided special business skills. Emphasis on appropriate dress and attitudes helped prepare the business student for that all-important first job interview.



right
HAROLD LOWE
UCLA-BS, MS ED.
*Bookkeeping, Typing
Sec. Office Prac.*



below
GENEVIERE OLDS
Long Beach St.-
AA, BS
*Typing, Shorthand,
FBLA*



left
CAROLE PRENTER
USC-AA, BS, MS
*Typing, Office Prac.,
FBLA, Dance Chaperone*



s A Step Toward Careers



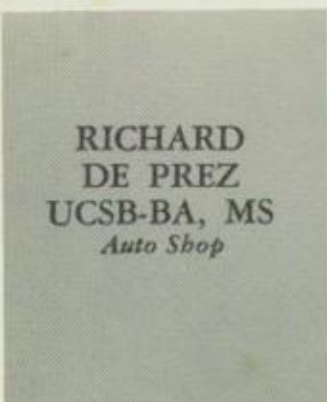
RAY ASH
UCLA-MA
*Metal Shop,
Mech. Drawing*



ELMER
BLEIDESTEL
USC-AA, BA, MS
*Machine Shop,
Counseling, Key Club*



WILLIAM
BURTCH
USC-BA, MS
Mech. Drawing



RICHARD
DE PREZ
UCSB-BA, MS
Auto Shop



JOHN
HONAKER
USC-BA, MA
*Wood Shop,
Fishing Club*

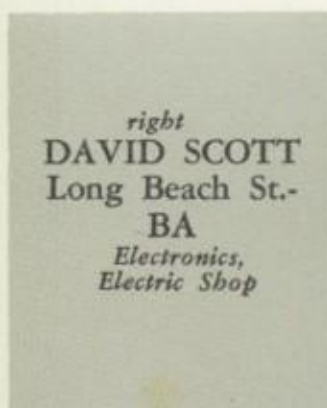


CLIFFORD
HUGOBOOM
Arizona St.-BA
*Wood Shop
Wrestling Club*



Creativity and craftsmanship were the key to success in Mira Costa's Industrial Arts Department, where all the beauty of careful craftsmanship went into the furniture, radios, and tools made by the students in the various shops. The boys in Auto Shop took pride in servicing the cars used for the drivers' training courses. Mira Costa's apprentice printers practiced their skills and also maintained Costa's communication lines as they set the type for school publications and posters.

Industrious wood shop student sands his cabinet.



right
DAVID SCOTT
Long Beach St.-
BA
*Electronics,
Electric Shop*



below
JEFFERY
VERNER
Long Beach St.-BA
*Auto Shop
Wood Shop*



left
WARREN
VANDERLEEST
UCLA-BA, MA
Shop





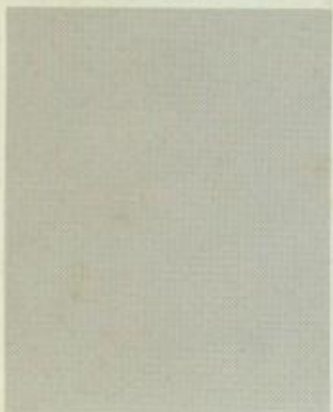
ED AUSTIN
UCSB-BA
*Phys. Ed;
Track Club*



PETE AUSTIN
UCLA-BS
Phys. Ed



WALTER
ERLINGER
USC-BS
*Phys. Ed. Varsity
Basketball*



JACK FERNANDEZ
UCLA-BS, MS
*Phys. Ed; V Wrestling,
B Football; Wrestling
Club*



JOHN RHODES
Occidental-BA, MC
*Phys. Ed; B Football;
Varsity Baseball*

Physical Fitness Lifts

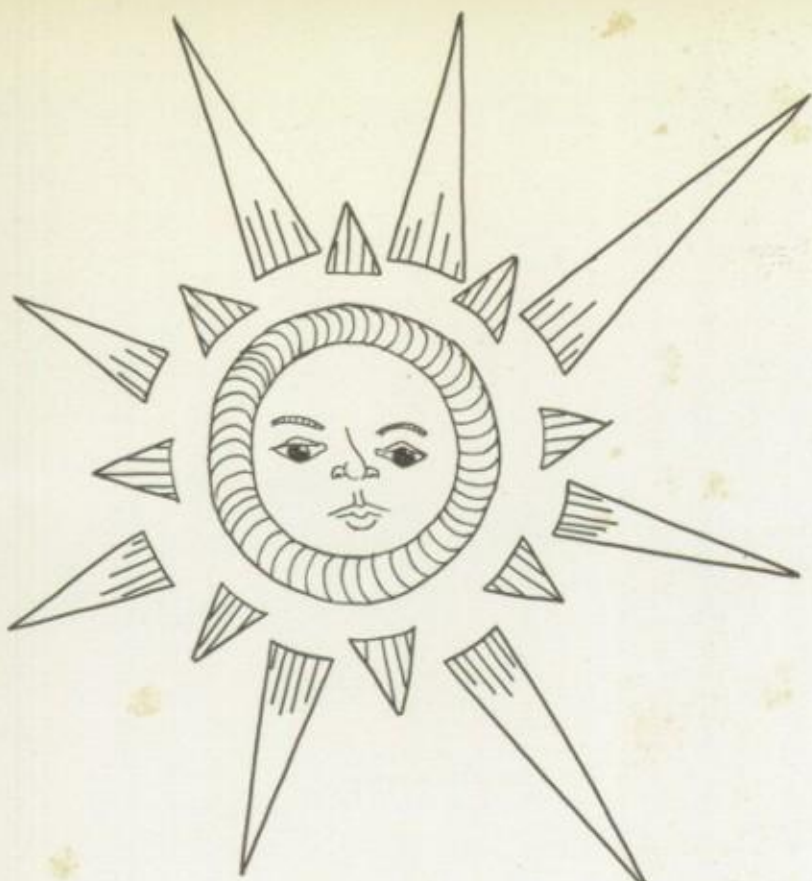
Active boys release energy on the basketball court.



Curriculum in the Boys' Physical Education Department did not take on any new aspects this year as did the Girls' Department. Wrestling, Basketball, Track, Football, Baseball, Swimming, and Tennis were among the many varied sports in which the boys engaged. For the rugged, talented, and devoted athletes, the sixth period class for boys trained the school's various athletes for Intramural competitions.

Smile, you're on candid camera!





Mustang Spirits

Activities for the Girls' Physical Education department took on new aspects this year as all girls became involved in a strenuous physical fitness program. This was the first year the Department acted as an experimental station in girls' physical education for the State of California. However, all previous activities, including G.A.A., Modern Dance, Synchronized Swimming, Drill Team, and Pep Club were still included in the classes.



The efforts may not be unified, but they are enthusiastic.



Teamwork is essential in a sport such as volleyball.

JUNE COPE
USC-BS, MS
*Phys. Ed; G.A.A.;
Girls' Tennis*



TERRY JESSE
UCLA-BA
*Phys. Ed; Modern
Dance, Folk Singing*



JO ANN MILLER
Long Beach St.-
BA
*Phys. Ed; G.A.A.;
MC Club, SYN
Swimming*



BEVERLY ROHRER
USC-BS
*Phys. Ed; Drill
Team; Pep Club,
G.A.A.*



BARBARA SMITH
San Diego St.-BA
Phys. Ed; G.A.A.



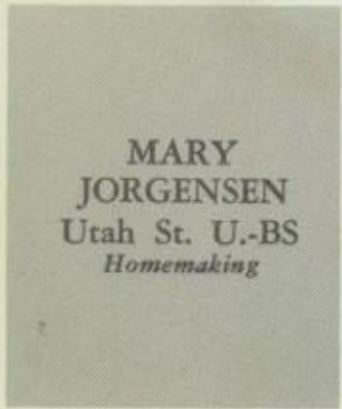
Efficiency At Home And On Campus



AUDREY
CARLSON
Utah St.-BS
*Homemaking; Foods;
Tri-Hi-Y*



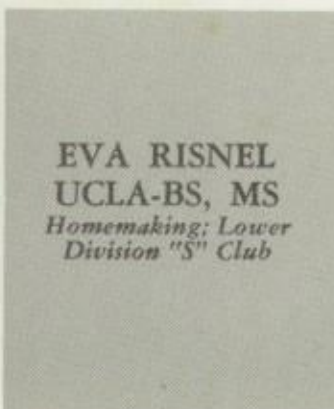
NORMA CONES
UCLA-BEd
*Homemaking
Carites Club*



MARY
JORGENSEN
Utah St. U.-BS
Homemaking



EVA RISNEL
UCLA-BS, MS
*Homemaking; Lower
Division "S" Club*



Homemaking students learn efficiency in the classroom to be carried on at home.



Sewing machines hummed, pots boiled, and knitting needles flew in the Homemaking Department this year. By learning the basic principles of sewing, cooking, knitting, childcare, and personal grooming, girls trained in effective home membership while learning to develop to their fullest potential.

Freshman and Sophomores studied the basic concepts of home management. Juniors were offered an additional course in knitting and, on the Senior level, the department offered courses in family living and vocational sewing.

Shirley Wells and Nancy Beer sew steadily to finish their class projects.



The smooth functioning of Mira Costa this year depended upon the people who brought students to school, fed them at lunch, maintained individual records, and kept our campus clean. Without the bus drivers, many Mira Costa students would have had to leave home very early in the morning to make their first class. Many students would have faced starvation at lunch without the efforts of our cafeteria workers in planning and preparing nutritious meals. The records for twenty-six hundred students were kept in order and within easy reach by the secretarial staff. Because of the efforts of the custodians, Mustangs could be proud of the appearance of their campus.



SECRETARIAL STAFF—Front Row, L to R: D. Bibee, V. Brock, R. Starkey. Second Row: P. Bellerue, A. Dunn, G. Jones, F. Behr, D. Sizou, D. James, B. Mallery, V. Sporicic, M. Howard.

Efficiency Is Their Goal



BUS DRIVERS—L to R: J. Irvin, B. Snyder, C. Mallen, B. Taute, F. Anderson. Missing: L. Sorenson.



CUSTODIAL STAFF—Front Row, L to R: C. Iwohn, V. Geary, H. Morris. Second Row: J. Sullivan, C. Stubbs, R. Coulter, A. Sheppard, F. Eklove, J. Patrick. Third Row: F. Goodberry, I. Benveniste, G. Cable, J. Paquette, E. Harvy, A. Fields, F. Brummal.

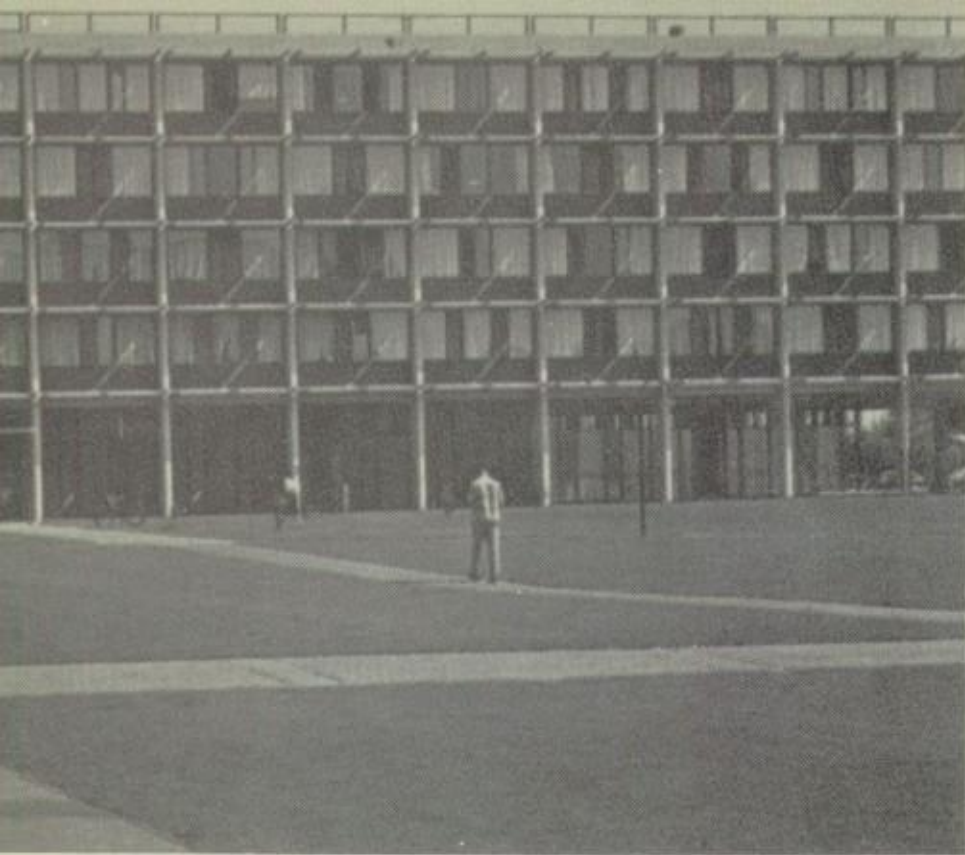
CAFETERIA STAFF—Front Row, L to R: O. Rooker, D. Leonard, R. Groves, F. Wendt, F. Cornil, D. Bopp, E. Burns. Second Row: I. Strawn, M. Richie, H. Dennis, M. Horton M. Gordon, E. Stanford, V. Wiggins.





STUDENT LIFE





Davis campus of the University of California was this years scene of Girls' State



Pam Washburn

Girls' And Boys' State Twenty-First



Girls' State Representative Pam Washburn represented Mira Costa for a week at the University of California at Davis. At Girls' State, city, county, and state officials were elected and the girls held meetings at which they exchanged views on political science, religion, and nationalism using the lectures given every day as starting points for discussion. Pam said, "I did not realize that I could meet so many people, have so many new experiences, and become as personally involved in the problems of state government, as I did in that one week at Girls' State."

Transportation served as a privilege after many hours of site seeing.

Pam's companion at Girls' State was "Davis" her stuffed animal.





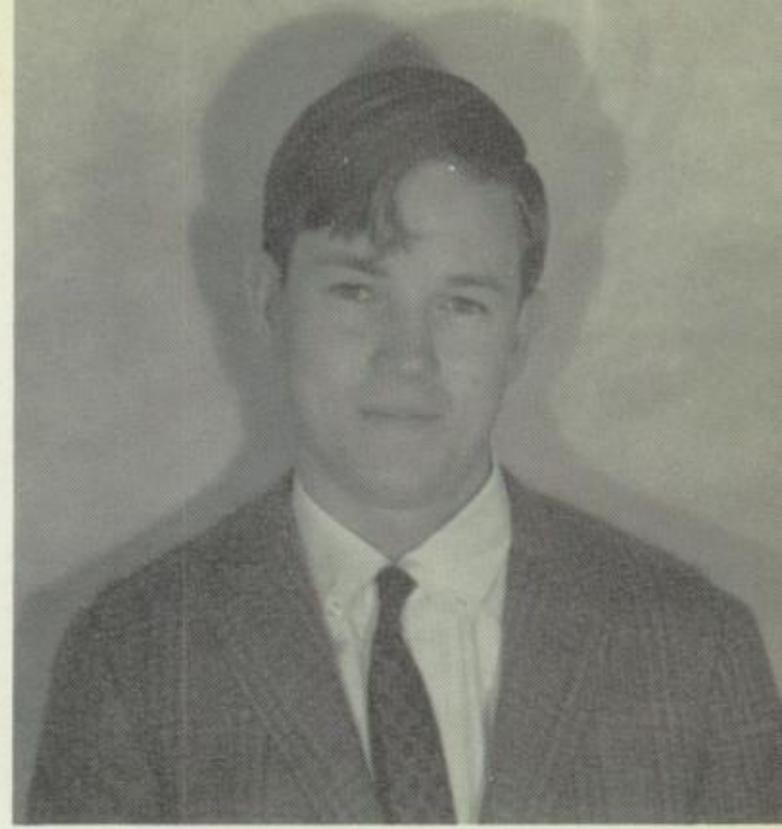
The Capitol building at Sacramento; a reminder to representatives of what "State" is all about.

Annual Convention

Three outstanding boys were chosen last year to spend a week at Sacramento as representatives of Mira Costa at Boys' State. John B. Anderson, John G. Anderson and Mark Sachau were selected for the privilege of meeting new people and learning about state and local government through personal experience.

The week on the Fair Grounds in the cow-barns consisted of cold meals, very little sleep, elections, nominations, fly-killing contests, catching frogs, and getting into mischief. Each day began at 6:15 and closed at 10:00 with the yell of "Lights out!" The boys who went to "State" look upon this hectic time as one of their greatest experiences.

Yes, this is where they slept.

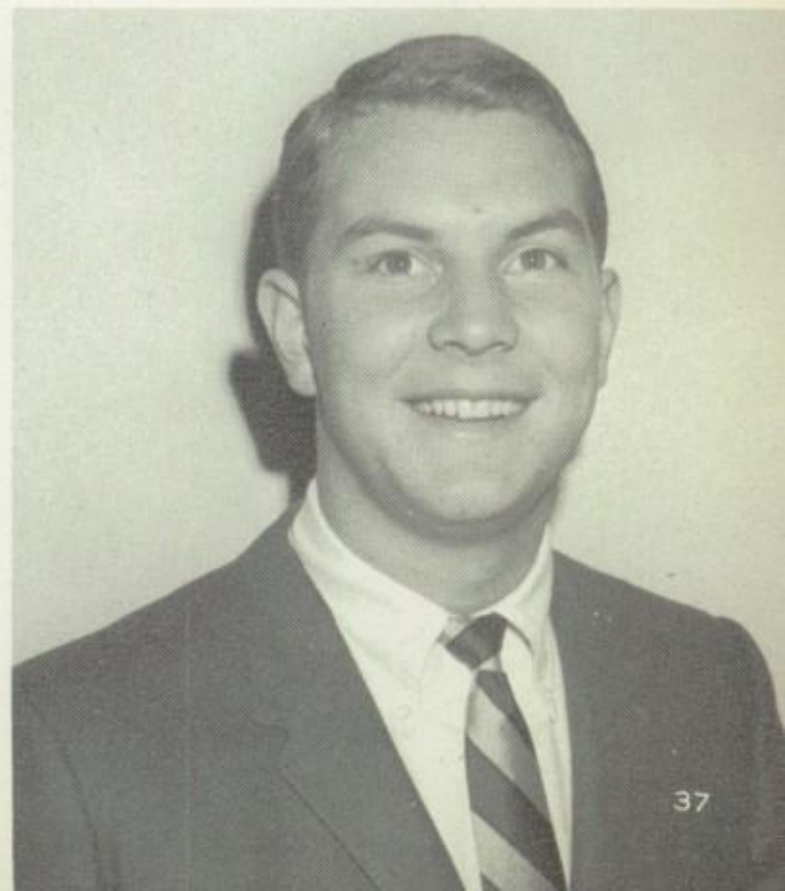


John B Anderson

John G. Anderson



Mark Sachau





Hoofprints Maps

SPORTS AND ACTIVITIES

Mary Jo Evans, Candy Cameron, Sheryl Pettitt, Daveda Felix, Christi Lynch, and Marcia Lucas.



ART AND PHOTOGRAPHY

Row One: Brenda Beck, Kathy Grossman, Kady Hoffman, Roy Wood. Row Two: Laura MacArthur, Larry Fritz, Delphina Arce, Chris Wing.

Assistant Editors Jan Thompson (left) and Linda Hartney were often swamped with work the staff couldn't finish.



CALENDAR, CLASSES AND CLUBS

Row One: Margaret Neiswender, Janet Strickley, Margie Craven, Kathy Powell. Row Two: Rose Gudmunsson, Susan Fox, Jennifer Bigelow, and Cheri Kludt.



Laura MacArthur and Kady Hoffman share a joke but Delphina Arce diligently continues her drawing.



CURRICULUM, COPY AND ADVERTISING

Row One: Linda Nolan, Karen Ripley, Peggy Kratka, Nancy Gerhardt. Row Two: Pam Gilmour, Ellen Guethlein, Shelley Knowles.



The Mustang Trail

The splash of India ink, sharp click of the typewriter, and flash of the camera became familiar to those on the 1965-6 Hoofprints staff. Working under the tradition of the 1964-5 Hoofprints which won a First Place rating from Columbia University and an A rating from the National School Yearbook Association, the staff learned the procedures involved in the publication of a high-quality annual. To catch the motion of Costa's vivacious campus, editors Pam Washburn and Julie Johnson created the curriculum, classes, clubs, sports, and activities staffs. These staffs interviewed department heads for copy, ordered sunbursts for their layouts, photographed after-game dances, and alphabetized class pictures. The advertising staff was in charge of selling ads to merchants in the South Bay. The photography, art, and copy staffs used the theme to unite the sections of the book.



The fat pink man on the ad sales chart watches the staff's selling progress.



Editors Pam Washburn (left) and Julie Johnson look through past yearbook cover files with advisor Mr. Anthony Scarcella.

Birthday cake and punch are a welcome break for Karen Ripley, Candy Cameron, Karen Ververka, and Rose Gudmundson.



Mustangs Look

After being inaugurated in the fourth quarter of the 1964-65 school year, the 1st Semester ASB Officers learned of their responsibilities. President John Anderson presided at school assemblies and Senate meetings, while Vice-President Mike Moore led the House of Representatives. Susan Fox's minutes made known to the entire student body the actions of the Senate. Kathy Trone served as Costa's last ASB Treasurer, as the office was merged with that of the Secretary.

Steve Verry took charge of intra-mural sports events, and Commissioner of Campus and Health Kim Johnson spearheaded campaigns for a neat campus. Vicki Pontious was in charge of publicity and elections, and Vicki Dana arranged the entertainment for assemblies and hired bands for after-game dances.

The main function of the 1st Semester ASB Officers was to plan the student body budget. Also, under this administration, a constitutional amendment was passed which changed the composition of the Senate and the House.



First Semester ASB Officers John Anderson and Mike Moore discuss 1965-66 budget.

1st Semester officers were Kim Johnson Comm. of Campus and Health, Steve Verry Comm. of Athletics, Mike Moore ASB Vice-President, John Anderson ASB President, Susan Fox Secretary, Vicki Pontious Comm. of Publicity and Elections, Kathy Trone Treasurer, and Vicki Dana Comm. of Entertainment.



To ASB Officers For Leadership



2nd Semester ASB President David Prindle leads the student body in the morning flag salute.

1st Semester ASB elections highlighted creativity, as candidates tried to find room for their colorful posters on unpainted surfaces, and the campus was inundated with evidence of heated competition. Balloons, sandwich boards, and messages taped on the ground stood out as monuments to the campaigning Mustangs' ingenuity. David Prindle's campaign speech emphasized the need for creativity within the responsibilities of Student government, as he proposed murals for the cafeteria walls, a visible honor role, and beautification of the campus along Artesia Boulevard.

Junior Steve Verry was elected ASB Vice-President, under President David Prindle, and Candy Fickle assumed the office of Secretary-Treasurer. Juniors Steve Parker and Jane Miho were elected Commissioners of Athletics and Campus and Health, respectively. Nancy Beer was chosen Commissioner of Entertainment, while Paula Burnett was elected Commissioner of Publicity and Elections.



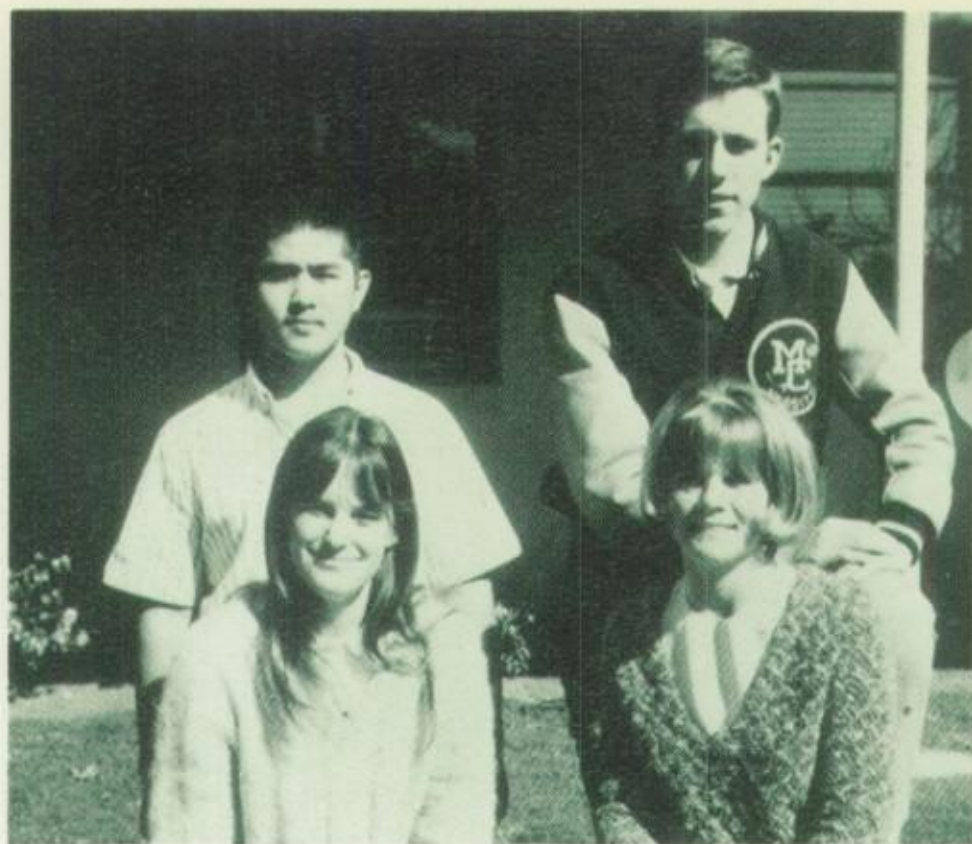
Creativity and enthusiasm were expressed in the election posters.

2nd Semester Officers, Front Row, L to R, Steve Verry Vice-pres., David Prindle A.S.B. Pres., Nancy Beer Comm. Entertainment, Steve Parker Comm. Athletics, Paula Burnett Comm. Elections, and Jane Miho Comm. Campus & Health.





First semester officers (seated): Linda Grazier, Treasurer; (standing) Gordon Harter, President; Gary Anzoulatos Vice-President.



Second semester officers (seated): Linda Hartney, Vice-President; Pam Washburn, Secretary; (standing) Tokuji Fujizawa, Treasurer; Mike Moore, President.

C.S.F. Hits Record High



Sealbearers for 1966 are—Front Row, L to R: Pam Washburn, Sheryl Pettitt, Kathy Grossman, Carolyn Wright. Row Two: Marcia Lucas, Ellen Guethlein, Judy Pereira, Jennifer Bigelow, Claudia Belcher, Wendy Todd, Linda Hartney. Row Three: Tony Lettunich, Mike Moore, David Prindle, John Taylor, Gordon Harter, Jeff Floto.

More than ninety mustangs earned membership first and second semester in C.S.F., the California Scholarship Federation, by achieving academic success (i.e., 3A's and 1 B) in solid courses. With Mr. Muehl and Mr. De Santis as their sponsors, the first semester members elected Gordon Harter President and as tradition dictated, took their half-day holiday at Disneyland. Second semester members, under the leadership of President Mike Moore, spent an afternoon in Hollywood seeing *Doctor Zhivago*. Those seniors who had been in C.S.F. for four of their last six semesters, including one semester in the senior year, qualified for Sealbearer status by attending the C.S.F. regional conference in the spring and proudly wore at graduation the gold tassel which symbolized their academic achievement.

C.S.F. students enjoyed their half-day holiday at Disneyland.





First semester C.S.F. members—Front Row, L to R: P. Washburn, K. Grossman, L. Robinson, M. Neiswender, J. Strickly, S. Pettitt, L. Grazier, K. Kelly, J. Hanson, C. Wright. Row Two: J. Jenkins, B. Nichols, L. Duffy, K. Snelgrove, M. Sporic, W. Dettmers, J. Pereiria, L. Hartney, A. VanDe Castele, G. Durland, J. Loranger, F. Richardson, L. Hall, C. Ohlson, T. Lawrence, M. Pulliam. Row Three: N. Herzog, D. Johnson, J. King, W. Todd, C. Belcher, L. Weldon, E. Guethlein, M. McEachern, K. Love, C. Curtis, M. Cobabe, M. Lucas, S. Bales, A. Adams, G. Schwartz, L. Brandes, L. Ballou, G. Cavanagh. Row Four: C. Grossman, J. Applegate, D. Crane, W. Park, G. Antzoutates, B. Ota, F. Bailey, D. Woolley, R. Richmond, J. Taylor, J. Peck, G. Harter, T. Fujiizawa, E. Barker. Row Five: T. Lettunich, J. Anderson, M. Moore, T. Barham, M. August, L. Miller, R. Applegate, J. Mayo, E. McPherson, K. Leach, L. Bennett, B. Bentley, J. Causey, S. Tracy, J. Floto, M. Herzog.



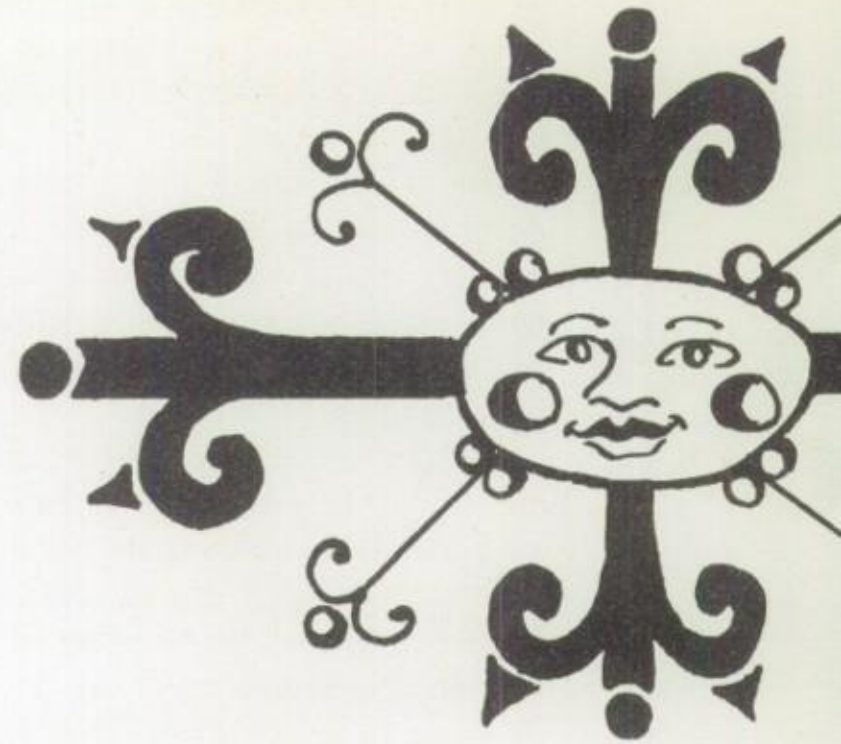
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Constitutiona



A.S.B. President David Prindle discusses changes in our Constitution with other students active in school government.



Although this years Senate was one of the smallest governing groups in Mira Costa's history, the duties of the newly elected student leaders were equal to those of past groups. This years Senate, as many before it, was concerned with balancing the student body budget, planning money-raising events, and extending participation in student body activities.

The second and third quarter officers, under the leadership of President David Prindle, took as their theme 'campus beautification'. Mr. Anthony Scarcella sponsored both the House and the Senate, which were able to work more closely together due to a constitutional amendment which came into affect this year.



Vice-president Steve Verry conducts a House meeting over lunch.

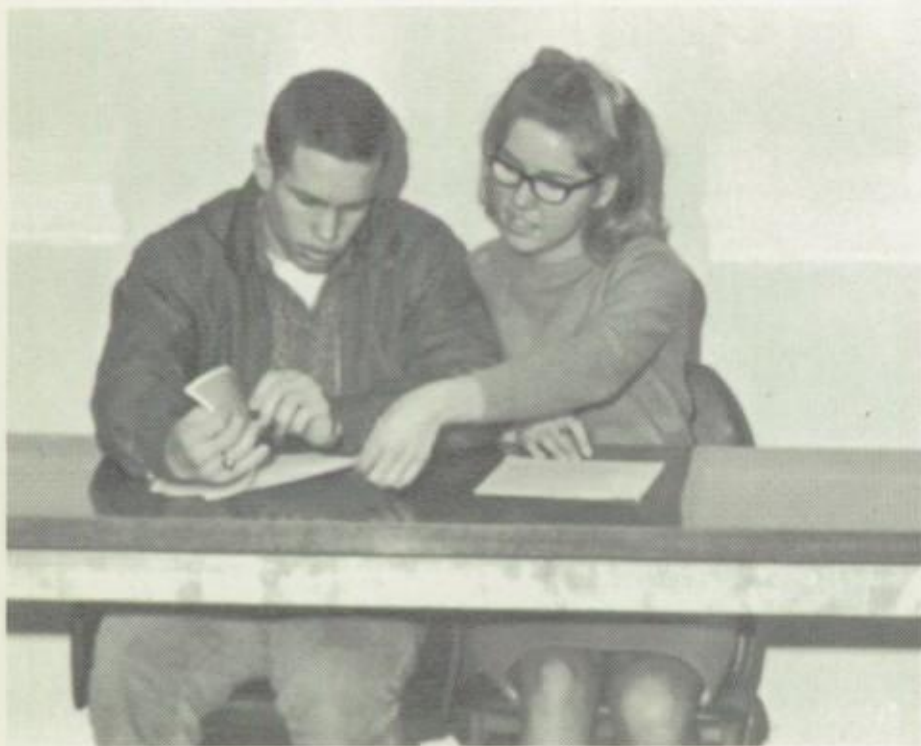
Front Row, L to R: Bert Sundberg, Nancy Beer, David Prindle, Candy Fickle, Steve Verry. Row Two: Paula Burnett, Susan Hoare, Jane Miho.



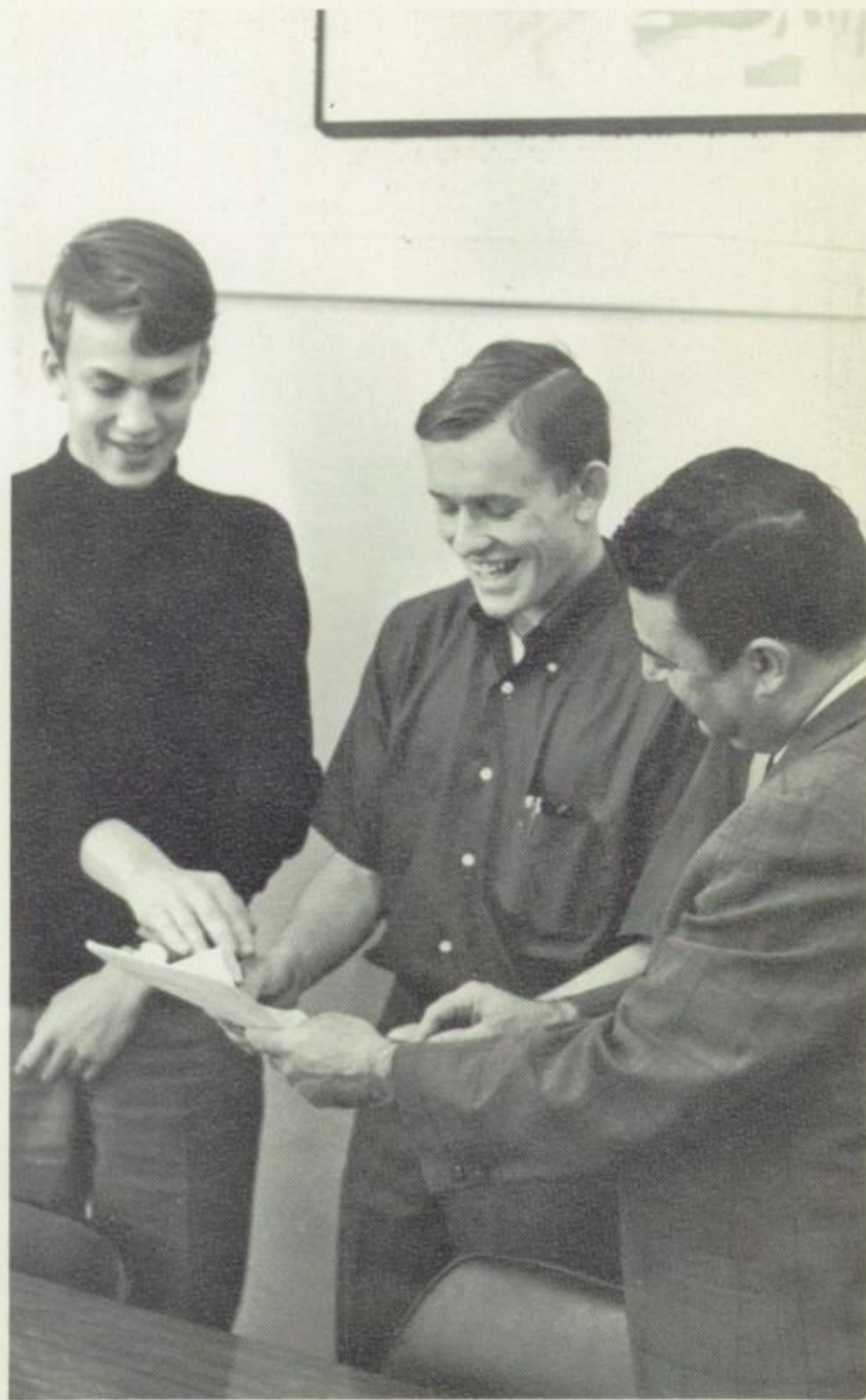
Changes Affect House and Senate

This year's House of Representatives consisted of representatives of campus organizations, the foreign exchange students, and the class presidents. This change in the size and composition of the House, previously made up of room representatives, was due to a constitutional amendment passed by the Senate and the House in the spring of 1965.

The House, like the Senate, worked closely with the student body budget and all bills concerned with expenditures originated in the House. ASB Vice-President Steve Verry led the House meetings and the House also its own officers—Jan Thompson, Secretary, and Gordon Harter, President Pro-tem.



President Steve Verry and Secretary Jan Thompson go over the minutes of a House meeting.



Exchange student Bert Sunberg gets involved in the intricacies of student body budget.

Front Row, L to R: Pam Washburn, Jan Mower, Steve Verry, Jan Thompson, Lori Middow. Row Two: Tony Edwards, Candy Cameron, Gary Malpee, Betty Medina, Sheryl Pettitt, Susan Bova, Pam Fuehring. Row Three: Steve Tracy, Bert Sunberg, Joe Applegate, Ron Sowers, Vern Cunningham, Greg Bryan, Diana Dalton. Missing: Julie Johnson, Susan Hoare, Tony Lettunich.



Journalists

The workload was staggering this year, as La Vista returned to the labors involved in weekly rather than bi-monthly publication.

Staff members changed jobs frequently—from feature writing to ad sales. On all the positions, whether photography or sports writing, the journalists worked under the constant pressure of the deadline.

La Vista's pages, from initial layout to final proofreading, were student planned and completed. Members on the ad staff, under the direction of the advertising manager, supported La Vista by selling newspaper space. The 1965-66 Managing Editors were Julie Wellman and Mark Sachau.

This year's staff worked to maintain La Vista's All-American rating. The staff carried on the tradition of special issues—the Cub issue, the April Fool edition, and the Senior will edition. To the regular features they added many new features, including the selection of a Miss and Mr. Mustang.



Sometimes the sword is mightier than the pen. This year editors Theresa Meyers, Juli Wellman, Mark Sachau, Kim Woods, and Vicki Pontious pay close attention as Miss Menne wields her sword.

Standing, L to R: Don Hilton, David Winkler, Teri Wise, Steve Gifford, Jeff Hare, Galen Peoples, Linda McNellis, Pat Malone, Ton Edwards, Jan Edwards, Tim Bryant, Taylor Thompson Jeff Corbet, Vicki Pontious, Maurine Newman, Sue Davis, Kim Shepherd, Kath Morris, Quincey Garfunkle. Kneeling: Louise Noel, Emily Becker, Pam Fuehring, MaryAnne Mahony, Sandy Stockwell, Kathy Bunch, Chlo Capen.



Provide "The View" Of Mira Costa



Staff members suggest new features for La Vista.



Allyn Van de Castele, Kitty Roberts, and Frank Wietzel, Page editors.



Girls' Senior Conference

Promotes School Respect



Members and Mrs. McVey inform new students of required dress standards for girls.

The Judicial Branch of the student body government is composed of the Girls' Senior Conference. The Conference members are elected each year by the girls of the student body for the purpose of reminding fellow students of the laws that are made by the House of Representatives, Senate, Administrators, and Faculty, and enforcing these laws. The members this past year were seniors Jan Thompson, Susan Bova, Betty Medina, Candy Caneron, and Pam Washburn. Mrs. McVey, Girls' Vice Principal, acted as their advisor. The girls met throughout the year to discipline girls for improper behavior and failure to meet dress standards, which were among the most common offenses committed. The conference emphasized that they did not wish to criticize, but only wished to help remind the girls of standing rules and initiate physical improvements in the way of grooming and dress.

Girls' Senior Conference members, L to R: Jan Thompson, Betty Medina. Standing: Candy Cameron, Sue Bova, and Pam Washburn.



Mira Costa

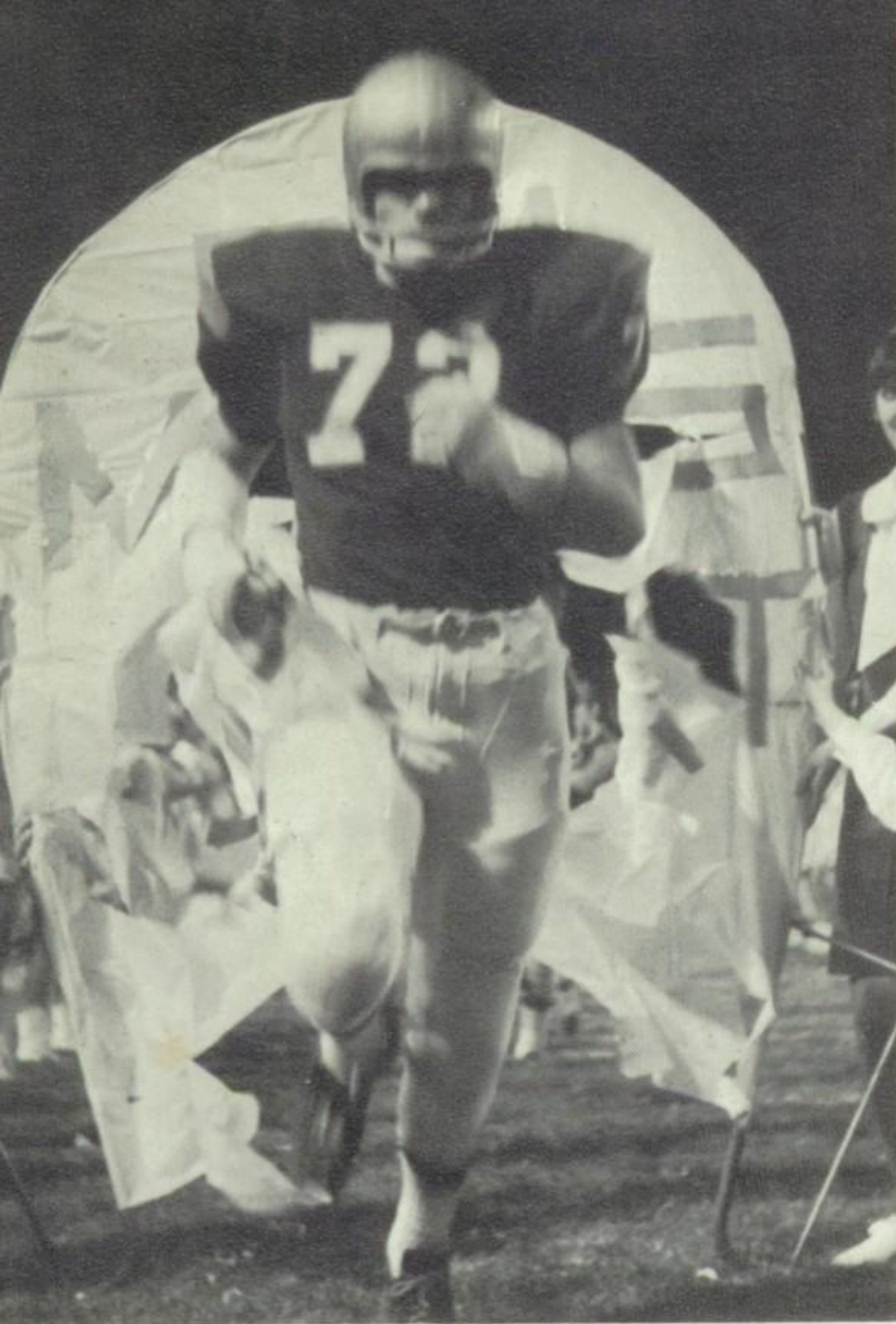
The Micoettes added color and excitement to many events this year. The 60 members were led through numerous halftime performances by Colonel Jan Thompson and Captains Pam Washburn and Shirley Wells.

To begin the 1965-66 season, the Drill Team, sponsored by Mrs. Beverly Rohrer, honored this year's varsity football squad with their second annual Kickoff Dinner.

Their first halftime show saluted the five foreign exchange students with an unforgettable routine danced to the music of "*So What!*" The halftime theme was "*What a Country!*" This performance included a parade down "*South Rampart Street*," a hula, and a Rockette-type chorus line.

On the evening of October 22, Goldfinger's influence was seen as four soldiers came from the stands and stole all the gold pom-poms from the Micoettes. Secret agent 007 was alerted, but he was involved in another case. So the Micoettes, complete with spy glasses and pink trench coats, recaptured their lost treasure to the tune "*The Pink Panther*."


The fourth show carried an enthusiastic crowd through Mexico and the Black Forest, and into Africa for a "*Swingin' Safari*," featuring Melvin Mustang as an elephant. A theme of "*Peck Street South*" was performed at the Redondo game. Special routines done by seniors in the group highlighted the last halftime of the season.



Another game begins as Captain "Soapy" Fairless bursts through the victory hoop.

As a traditional end to every football game, the Drill Team joins in the Alma Mater ceremonies.





Mary Kaye Tachovsky Laurie Dye

Ricki Sheetz Kathy Meyers

Judy Martin

Linda Grazier

Ginny Cavanaugh

Elaine Medina

Georgiana Marley

Carolyn Wright

Sherry Jackson


Kim Johnson

Susan Boyd

Peggy Kratka

Robin Eatherly

Mrs. Rohrer



Helen Puller

Kris Segerblom

Debbie Smith

Kim Shephard

Mary Emitt

Mary Jorgenson

Missing: Cyd Walker

Terri Wise

Jacky Murphy

Chere Beatty

Gayle Ripley

Wendy Todd

Harriet Nelson

Wendy Beesley

Sandy Metkovich

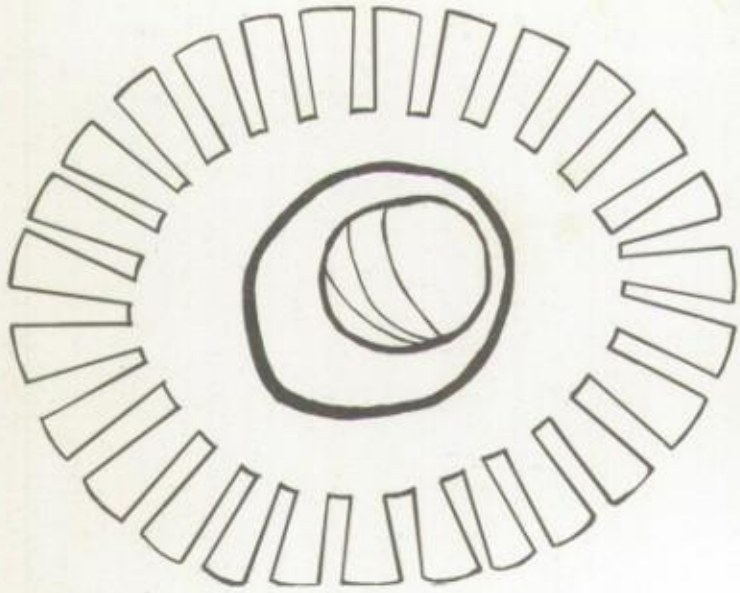
Star Steele

Val Lodwick

Mary Jo Smith

Shirley Wells

Drill Team



To arouse interest on the day of a game, Micoettes wore colorful green and gold plaid skirts.




Managers Laura, Vicki, Kathy, and Marcia carry the banner that precedes the Micoettes at halftimes and parades.

These plaques and trophies are an indication of the Drill Team's successful participation in this and prior years.



Micoette routines evolve from the imaginations of the Routine Committee.





Janice Myers

Sandy Stockwell

Denise Sinclair

Rose Gudmundsson

Gail Wienert

Linda Clapp

Sally Dresser

Chris Hill

Donna Sinclair

Dorian Torres

Sue Dye

Kathy Trone

Pam Washburn

Thanks To...



The Pink Panther was only one of the many effective props provided by the Pep Club Managers, left to right, Laura MacArthur, Vicki Allen, Kathy Burrough, and Marcia Lucas.

Arriving at the Redondo game are left to right, Mrs. Rohrer, Sponsor, Colonel Jan Thompson, and Captains Shirley Wells and Pam Washburn.



See the boys . . . See the girls . . . Oh how they practice!

Success came to the Micoettes through the participation of all 63 members. Many hours spent at practice during and especially after school enabled these girls to reach a high level of showmanship as a group. An inspiration to all members was the never-ending vitality of their sponsor Mrs. Rohrer. Appreciation goes to the non-members who helped with each performance.

Special changes added to the improvement of this year's Drill Team. The "MCHS" formed by the combined Band and Drill Team gave the appearance of an increase of members on the field. Two new collars and the green uniforms used in the James Bond halftime provided variety of dress, as did the new parade uniforms. To encourage participation and spirit on the day of a game, each member wore her "Friday uniform"--a colorful skirt of green and gold plaid.



Karen Ripley

Laura Oviatt

Margie Craven

Roseanne Wegrick

Teddie Lawrence

Sharon White

Shirley Standish

Barbie Craven

Margaret Neiswender

Priscilla Hope

Jennifer Johnston

Denise Derrick

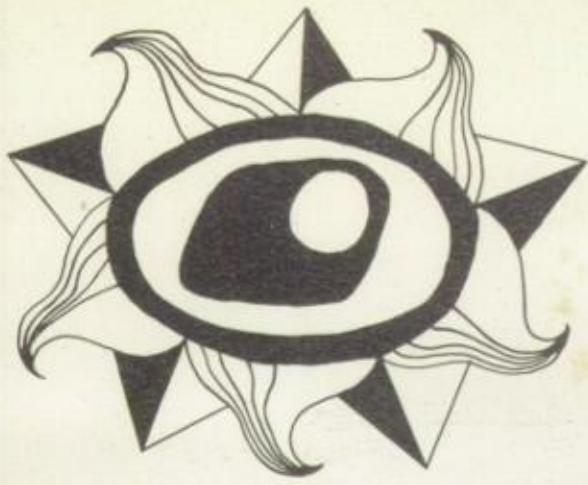
Suzie White

Kady Hoffman

Jan Thompson

Introducing ...





Also included in the Judicial Branch of the student body government is the Boys' Senior Conference. Conference members for 1965-66 were: Mike Nichols, Kirk Kilgour, Vern Cunningham, Paul Arvin, and Mark Sachau. Mr. Scarcella, Director of Student Activities, served as their advisor.

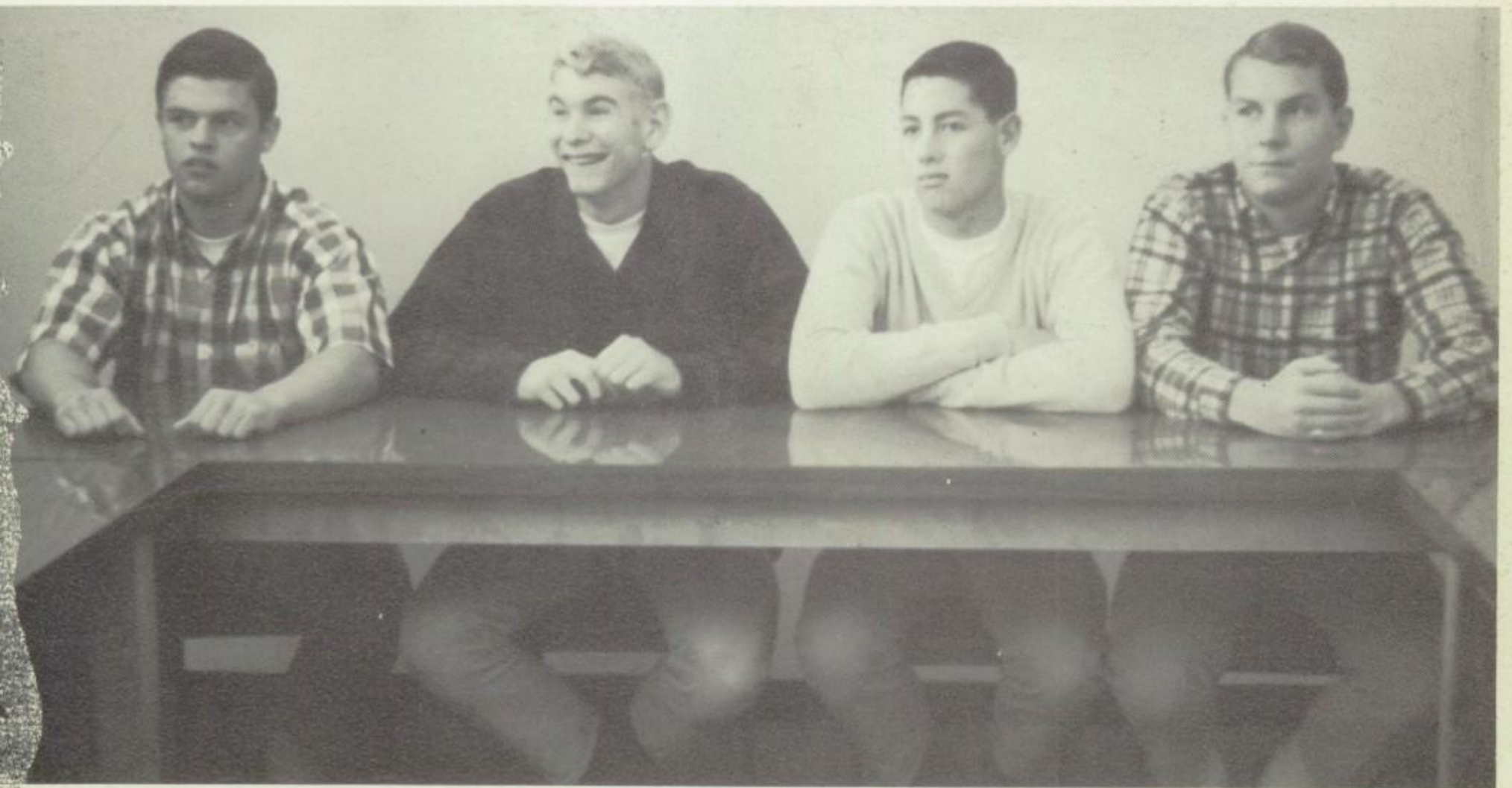
Boys' Senior Conference decides on penalties for boys of the student body who have broken school rules of conduct and dress. The sentences passed by Boys' Senior Conference remind the students of their obligations to their school, and participation in the Conference gives members an insight into administrative and judicial operations.



Conference member and Mr. Scarcella discuss disciplinary problems.

Boys Act as Judiciary

Boys' Senior Conference, L to R: Mike Nichols, Kirk Kilgour, Paul Arvin, and Mark Sachau. Missing is Vern Cunningham.



Tony Lettunich Is Named



1965-66 Student Of The Year

The annual Student of the Year award has been given this year to Tony Lettunich. During his freshman and sophomore years at Mira Costa, Tony played "C" basketball, became a member of Key Club, and proved his scholastic ability by being in C.S.F. for his first time. Tony also served as the M.C. treasurer for J.C.L.

As a junior, Tony was elected to be Boys' League representative, he was admitted to the M.A.C. Club and became Vice President of C.S.F. Later he was chosen by the members of J.C.L. to preside as their President at Mira Costa. Tony was also the representative to Boys' State, where he was appointed to the post of Commissioner of Horse Racing. The highlight of his junior year was being selected as an A.F.S. finalist. During the spring of that year, Tony was elected to the A.S.B. Presidency, however, he conceded his office in order to spend next year as a foreign exchange student to Italy.

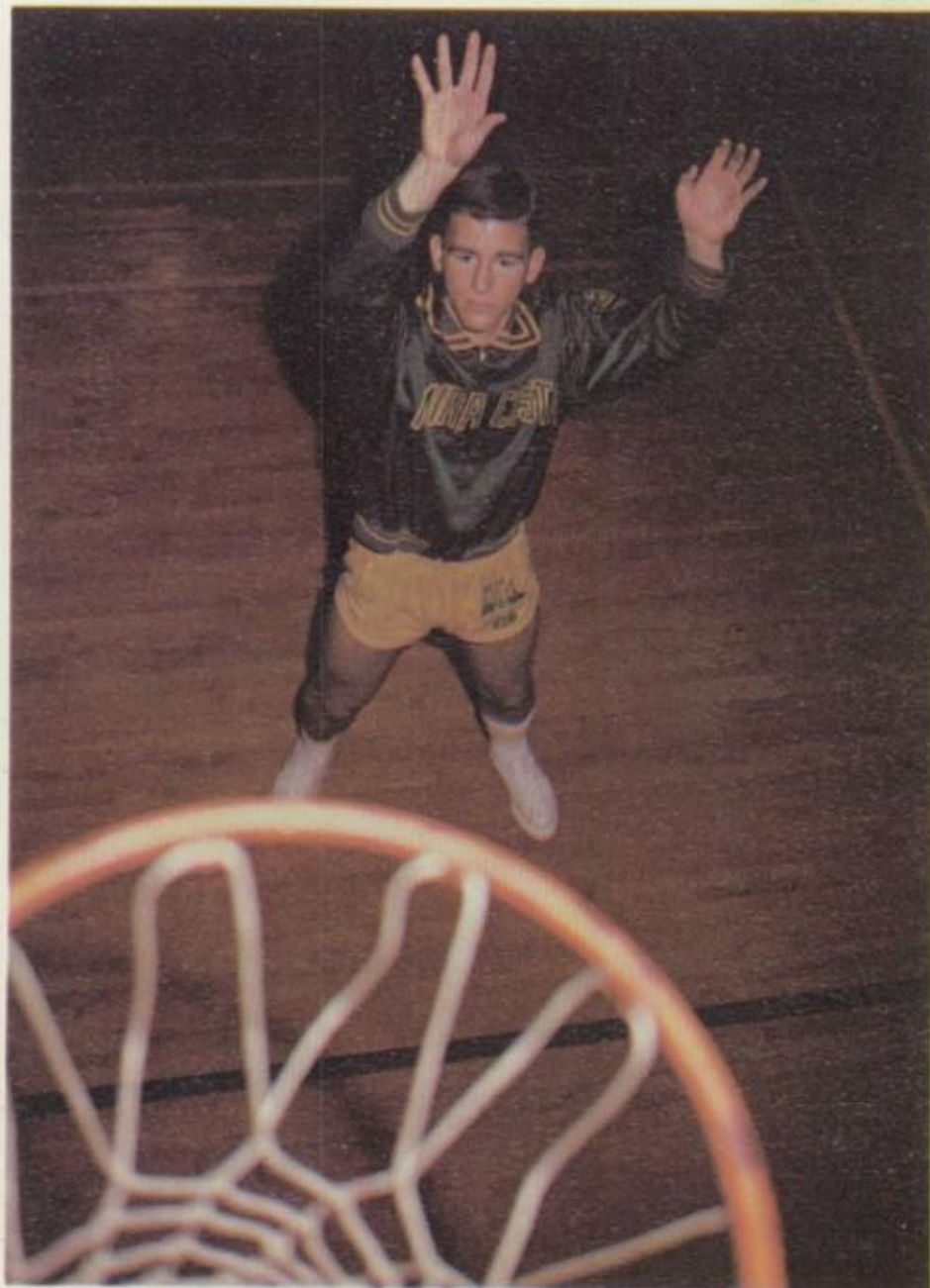
By the choice of campus organizations and administration, Tony Lettunich has been named Student of the Year.

Tony's experiences as a foreign exchange student included meeting students of other lands and customs.



One of the student activities accredited to Tony was that of A.S.B. President.

As co-captain of the Varsity basketball team, Tony proved his excellent athletic ability.





Girls' League Executive Board: Linda Steele, President; Linda Grazier, First Vice-President; Nancy Beer, Secretary; Peggy Kratka, Second Vice-President; and Janet Strickley, Treasurer.

Girls' League

Girls' League inspires friendship, good citizenship, and unity among the girls at Mira Costa. The members began the year with the annual Freshmen Welcome Assembly, where several freshmen girls were chosen to provide the entertainment. The League continued the tradition of "Hush Day," when the boys competed to see who could get the most girls to talk to them. The girls got their chance to talk in the spring when the Girls' League sponsored the annual girl-ask-boy Coronation Ball.

Mira Costa girls served as models for two fashion shows sponsored by the Girls' League during the year. During the Christmas season, Girls' League Board members headed a spirited campaign to collect food and money for the needy of the area in "Operation Happiness."



Girls' League Conference delegates discuss various activities of Girls' League.

Girls' League Representatives Front Row, L to R: Vi Vallin, Harriet Nelson, Kris Segerblom, Ginny Cavanagh, Sandy LaRiviere, Johnette Overton, Julie Johnson. Row Two: Storey Adaza, Shelly Patton, Mimi Sloan, Lori Middough, Marcia Francisco, Sue Heyman, Cyd Walker.





This is our Girls' League Board for 1965-66.

...A Friendship League

Kathy Powell and Kady Hoffman model for the annual Girls' League fashion show.



Mrs. McVey, Girls' League sponsor, and Linda Steele, President, discuss Girls' League Christmas activities.



Penny Todd Reigns As



Penny Todd, 1965 Varsity Sweetheart (seated), is surrounded by Tricia Watson, First Princess (right), and Jane Edgerton, Second Princess (left).



Varsity Sweetheart

On November 20 the Boys' League, assisted by the Art Department, had finished decorating the gym for the 15th annual Varsity Sweetheart dance. The theme "Parade of Roses," was selected by the Boys' League for the dance. The dance is held each year to honor the Varsity Football Team.

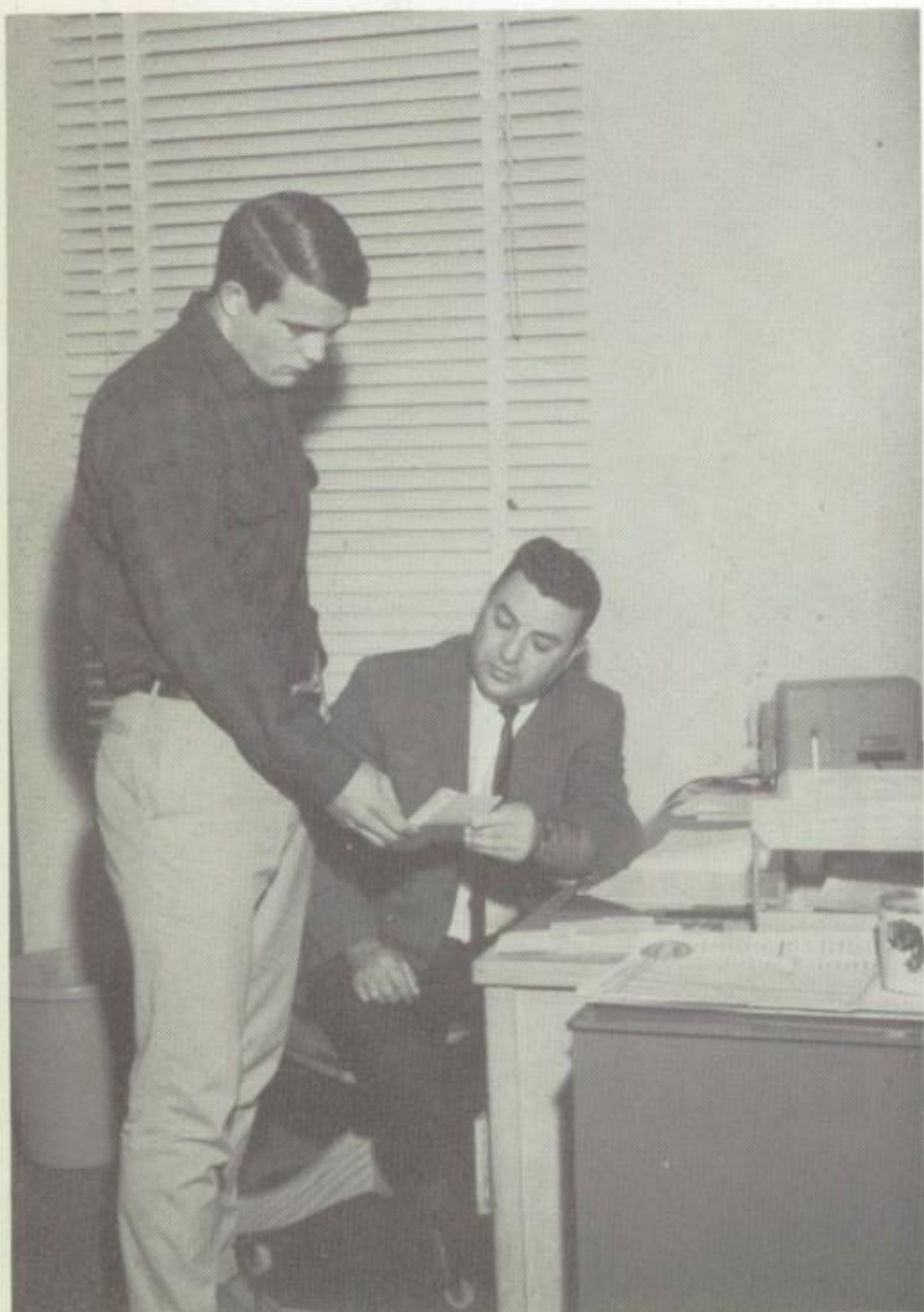
At 9:45 p.m. the Varsity Sweetheart Court paraded under a canopy of roses. The girls were: Delphina Arce, Karon Beauregard, Nancy Beer, Peggy Bordelon, Paula Burnett, Karen Harris, Sue Hoare, Kim Johnson, Barbara Nessman, Brynne Sewall, Jan Thompson, Pam Washburn, and Shirley Wells. Following the fanfare came the announcement of Second Princess, Jane Edgerton, escorted by Mike Moore, First Princess, Tricia Watson, escorted by Paul Engle. The court formed a line on each side of the throne, waiting for the announcement of the last couple--Mike Fairless, Boys' League President, and Penny Todd, 1965 Varsity Sweetheart. Penny received the traditional kiss from the Varsity Football Coach, Mr. Peter Austin, and was presented with the gold football charm, as she took her place on the throne.





Front Row, L to R: Bill Fisher, Scott Seaton, Vern Cunningham, Ted Rahn, Skip Harry. Row Two: Mr. Scarcella, Pat Moore, Kirk Andrews, Jan Mower, Mike Fairless, Vance Scorr. Row Three: Mike Nichols, Kirk Kilgour, Jim Hill, Tom Bova John Featherstone, Steve Verry, Tony Lettunich, John Anderson, Bill Anderson.

Boys League President Mike Fairless discusses plans for the Varsity Sweetheart dance with Mr. Scarcella.



Boys' League Promotes Unity

Boys League was organized to promote unity and spirit among the boys at Mira Costa. The League encouraged a spirit of friendship between MiCoHi students and students from other schools. During the football season, the Boys League board members were a familiar sight as they appeared waving their handfuls of rooter ribbons. At the end of the football season, the League sponsored the Varsity Sweetheart Dance. In the spring the Boys League honored all the athletes with the Father-Son Banquet.

Secretary-Treasurer Steve Abowitt discusses the Boys League budget with Vice-President Rick Golish.



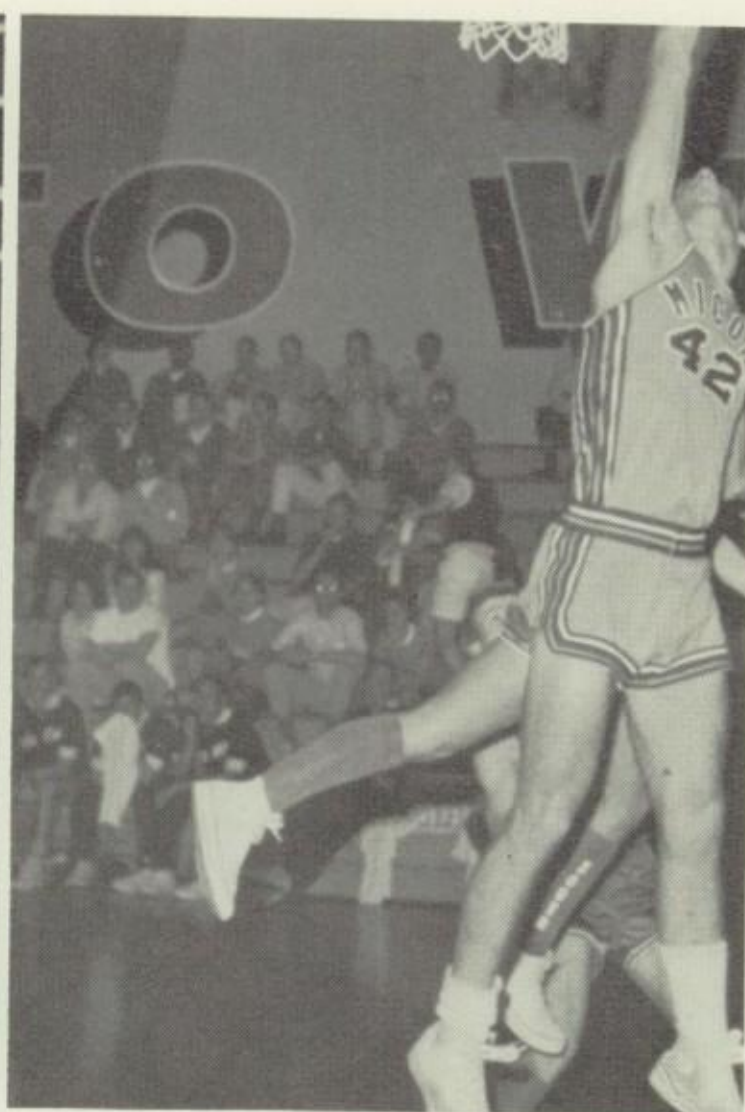
A Salute to our CIF Teams



Rick Turton shoots, as Kirk Kilgour stands by.

The Mustang basketball team, under co-captains John Anderson and Tony Lettunich tied with Redondo for the Bay League championship, meeting Compton in CIF competition. For their outstanding performances, Tom Egerer

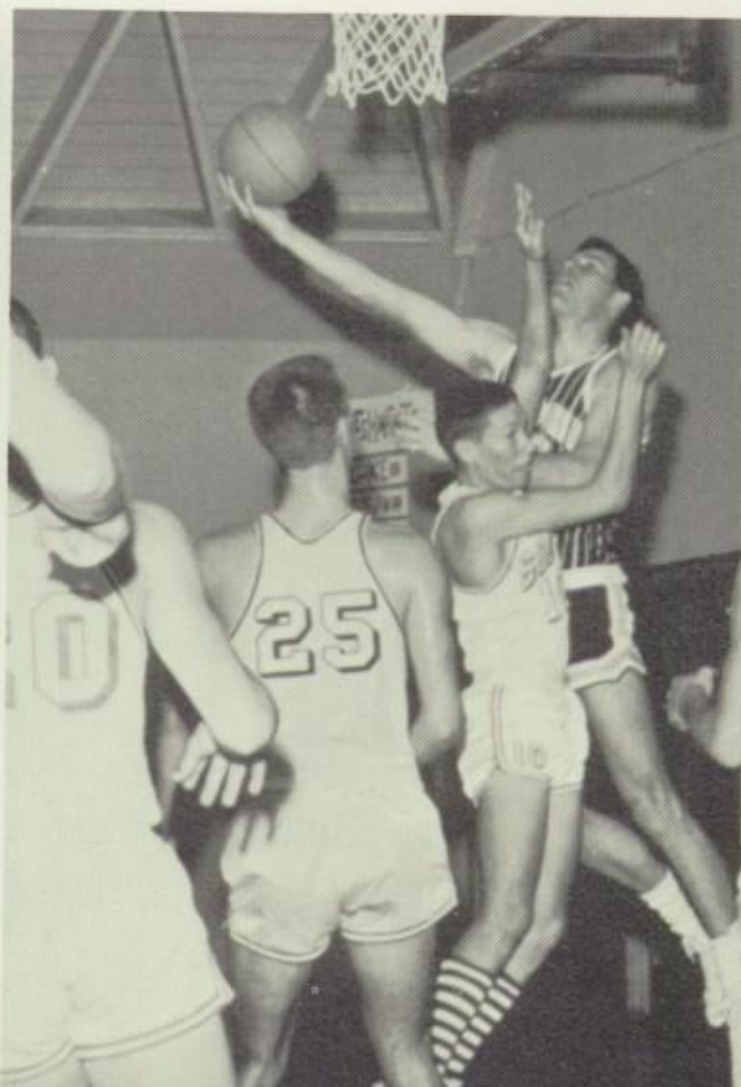
Tony Lettunich attempts a pass.



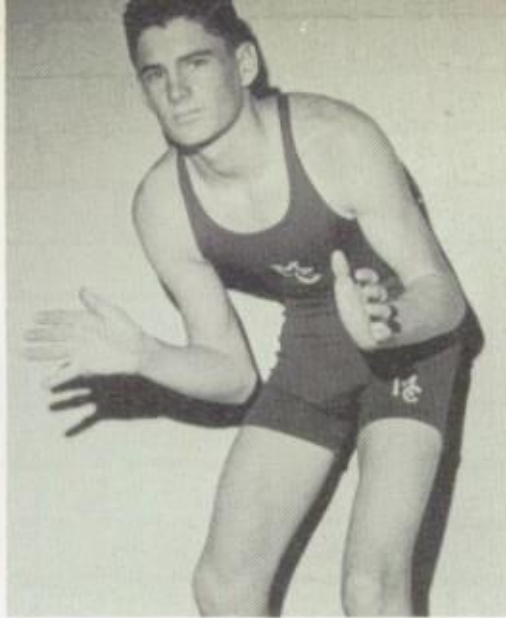
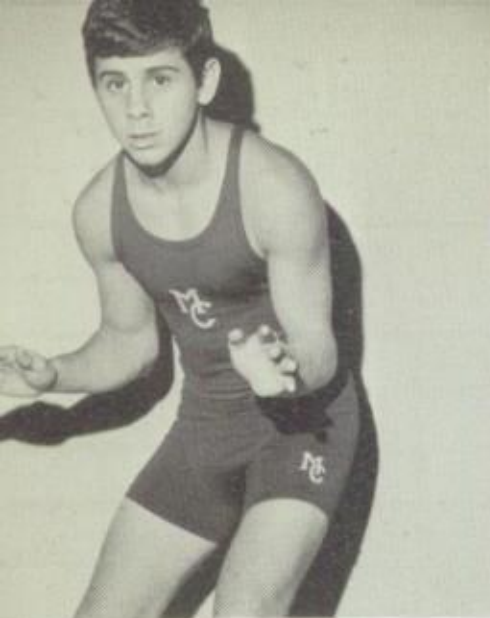
John Anderson goes up for a layup.

made First Bay League Team, Rick Turton, second team, and John Anderson, third team. Besides their CIF berth, the Mustangs took 2nd. in Pacific Shores, and 3rd. in the Beverly Hills tournaments.

Tom Egerer shoots despite opposition.



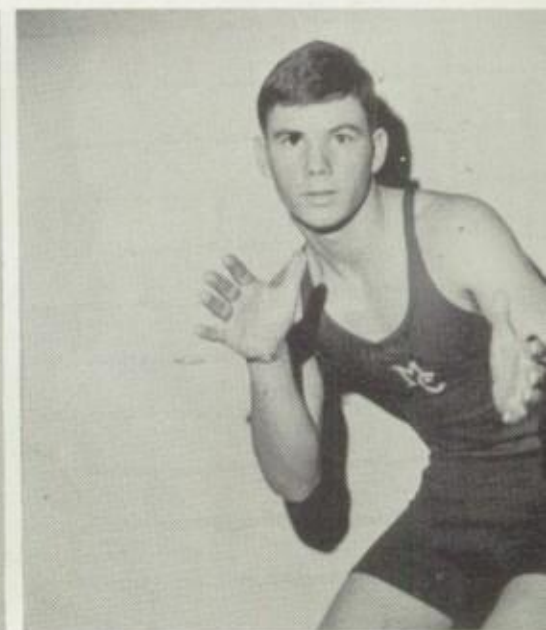
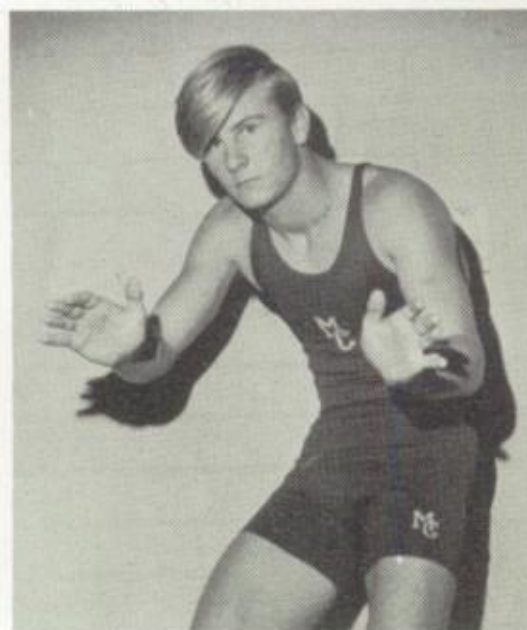
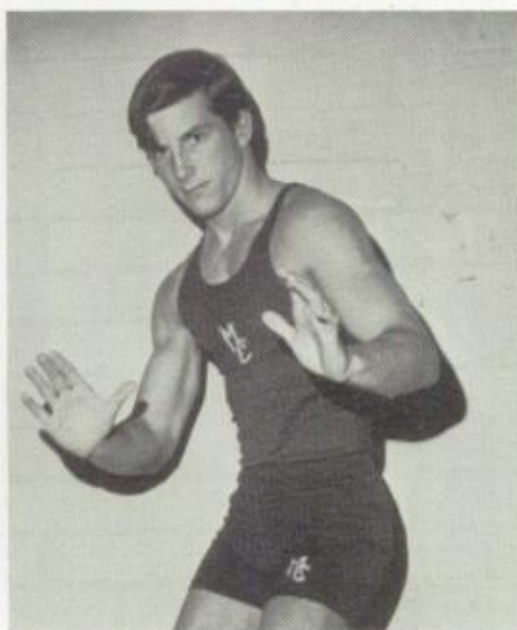
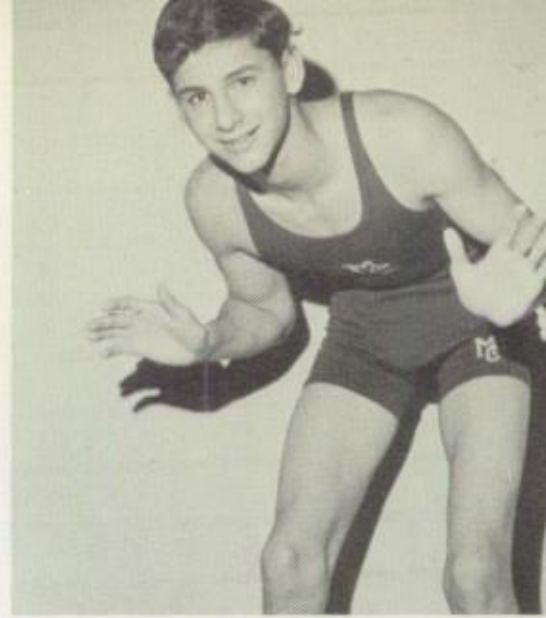
BASKETBALL



At 98 lbs., Steve Abowitt scored 9 wins, 1 loss, and 1 tie in dual meets. He placed in every tournament he entered.

John Norris, 106 lbs., placed 3rd. in CIF. He took the M.C., Simi, and Bay League championships, scoring 8 wins and 2 losses in dual meets.

Dan Acosta took the M.C. and Bay League championships at 115 lbs. He scored 11 wins and no losses in dual meets.



ete Medley took the CIF 123-lb. championship. 11-0 in dual meets, he took 1st at M.C., Simi, and Bay League. He was awarded outstanding wrestler.

Dane Harrison, 130 lbs., is M.C.'s most improved wrestler. 10-1 in duals, he was M.C., Simi, and Bay League champions.

Joe Alvarado, at 136 lbs., was a champion at the M.C., Simi, and Bay League tournaments. He had an 8 win, 2 loss, 1 tie record in duals.

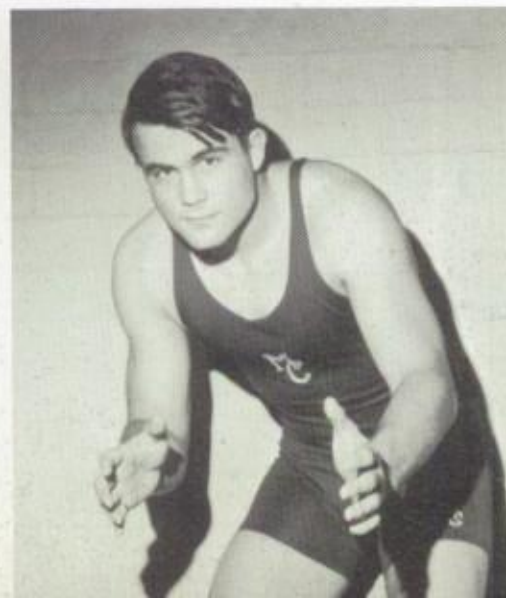
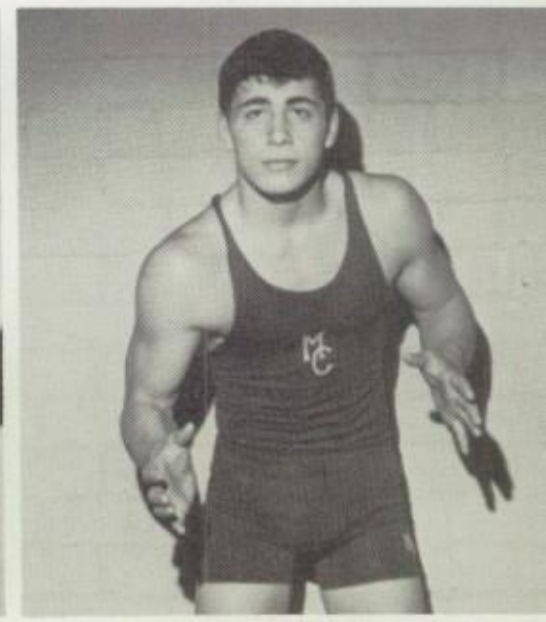
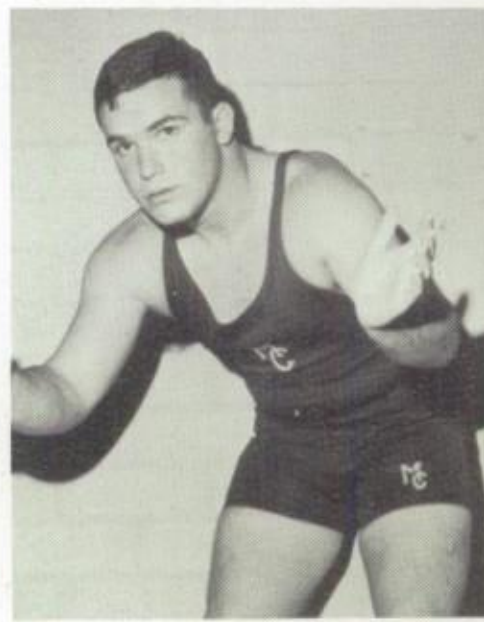
Ted Norris was a Bay League champ at 141 lbs., and placed in all other tournaments. He had a 9-0 dual record.



Tony Edwards, 148 lbs., was team captain with an 11-0 dual record. He took championships at M.C., El Camino, and Bay League.

Alan Cohen scored 8-0 at 157 lbs. in duals. He was a champ at M.C. and Bay League, and placed in other tourneys.

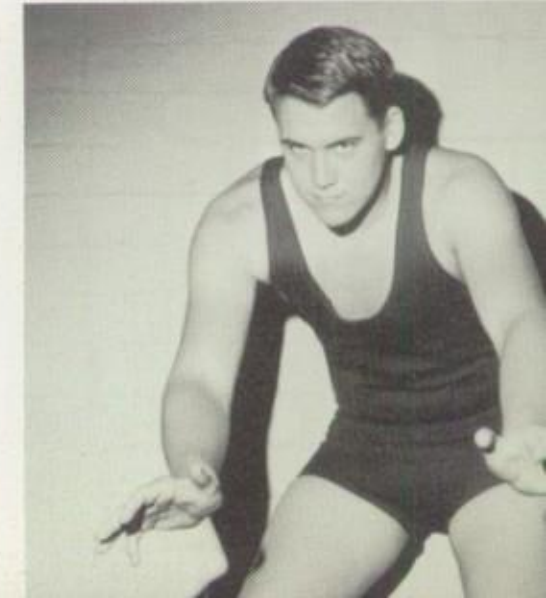
Ralph Gambin took 1st. in CIF at 168 lbs. With an 8-0 dual record and four 1sts. at M.C., Simi, El Camino, and Bay League, he was voted most inspirational.



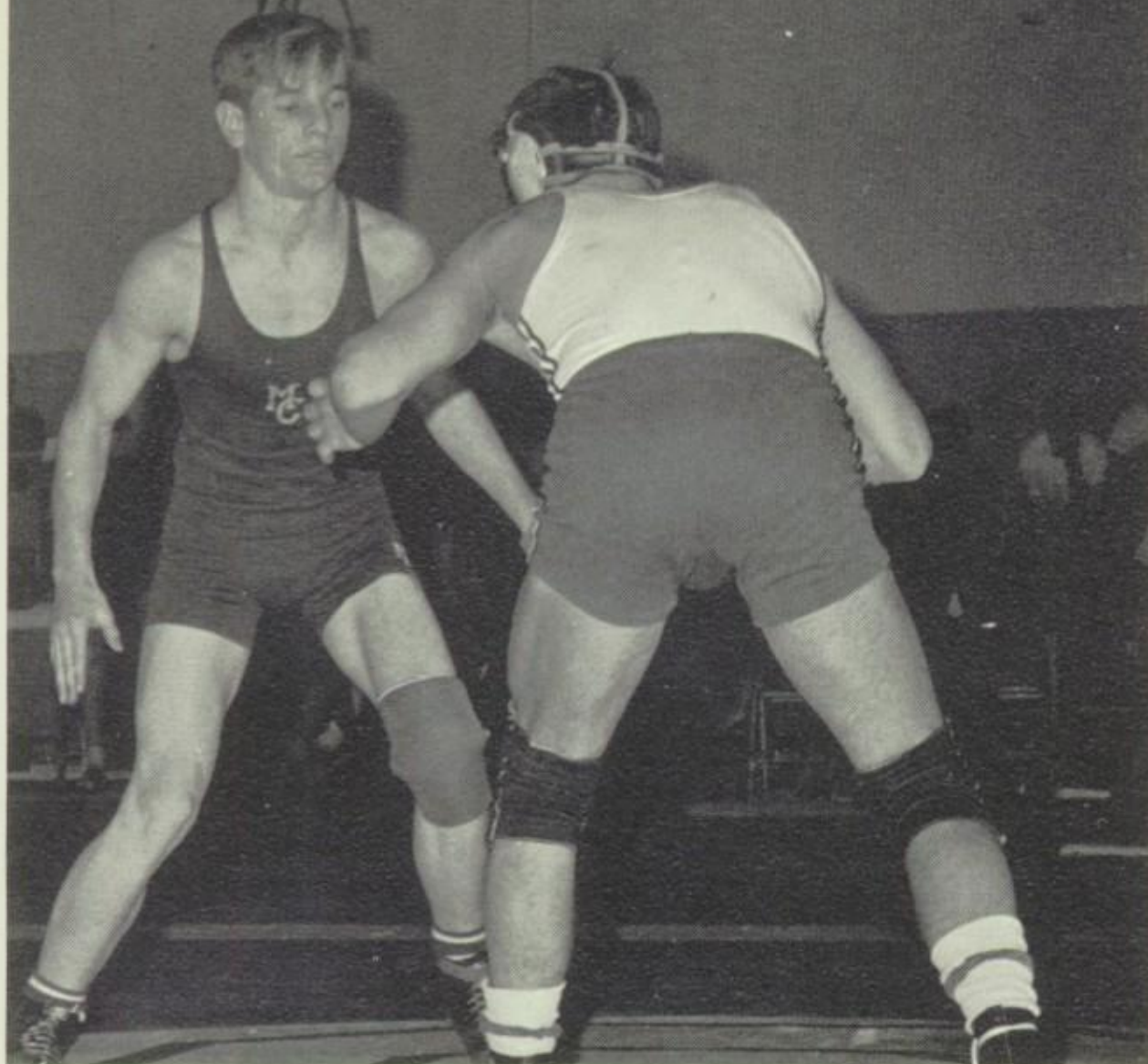
Steve Verry took 1st. in CIF at 178 lbs. Having never lost a dual meet in 2 years, he scored 6-0, and placed in all tournaments.

Mike Fairless at 194 lbs. took 2nd. in CIF. 11-0 in duals and a champ at Simi, he placed in the other tourneys and received the iron-man trophy.

Greg Simpson, at heavyweight, placed in all tournaments. He scored 6-5 in dual meets.



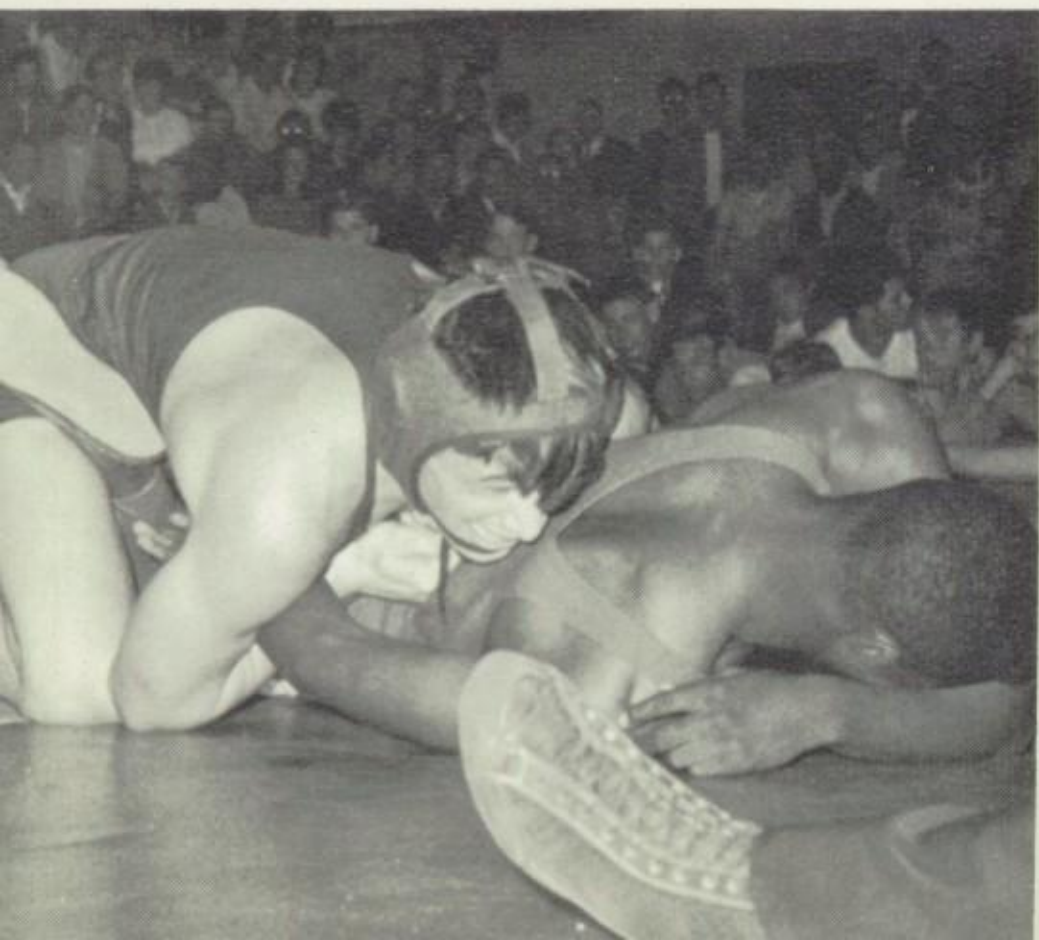
3 Year CIF Champs!



Pete Medley prepares to "shoot."

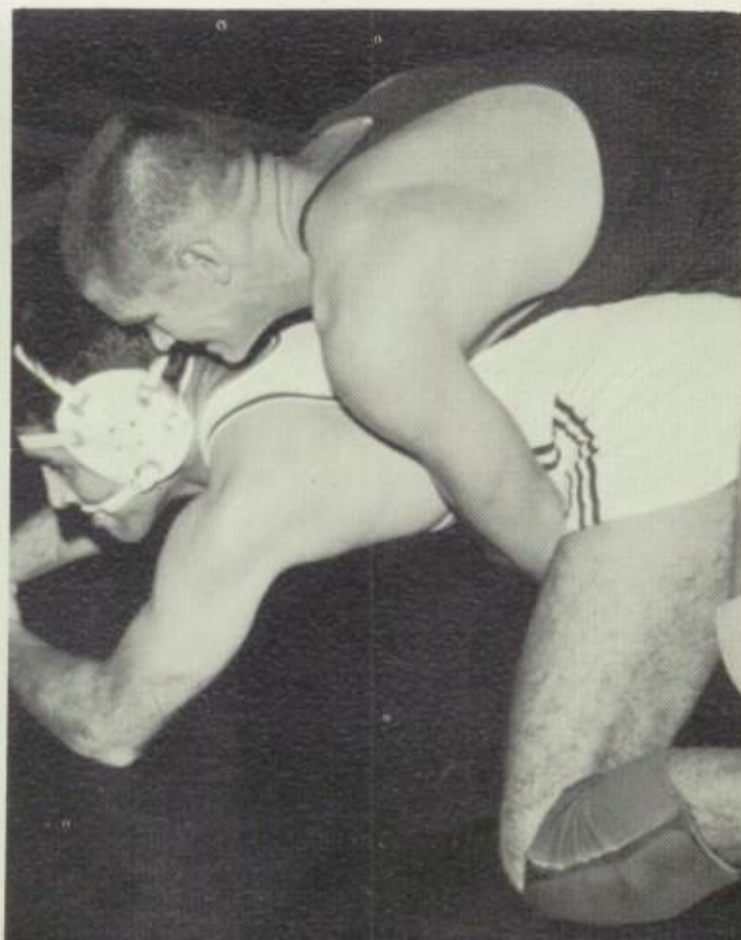
Under the coaching of Jack Fernandez, the 65-66 Mira Costa Wrestling Team has set another terrific record. Having scored 481 points in dual meets against opponents' 70, the grapplers overwhelmed all teams in every tournament. At the Mira Costa Invitational Tournament, the mustangs took 1st. with 135 points over an opposing 64 points. At Simi Valley, the wrestlers scored 156 points for a 1st.

Ralph Gambin "ties up" his CIF opponent.



place over 17 teams, and at El Camino scored 117 points to take 1st. over 19 teams, the highest of which totaled only 70 points. In Bay League competition, the Mustangs had the greatest number of champions in history—9 weights out of 13, breaking the record of the '64 team. And finally, in CIF, Mira Costa scored 61 points against 180 opponent schools, the closest of which scored 37 points.

Steve Verry gains two points for a reversal.



Mr. Fernandez, head coach; Mr. Hugoboom, JV coach; Charlie Kaufman, ass't.

WRESTLING

A 3rd Year CIF Berth

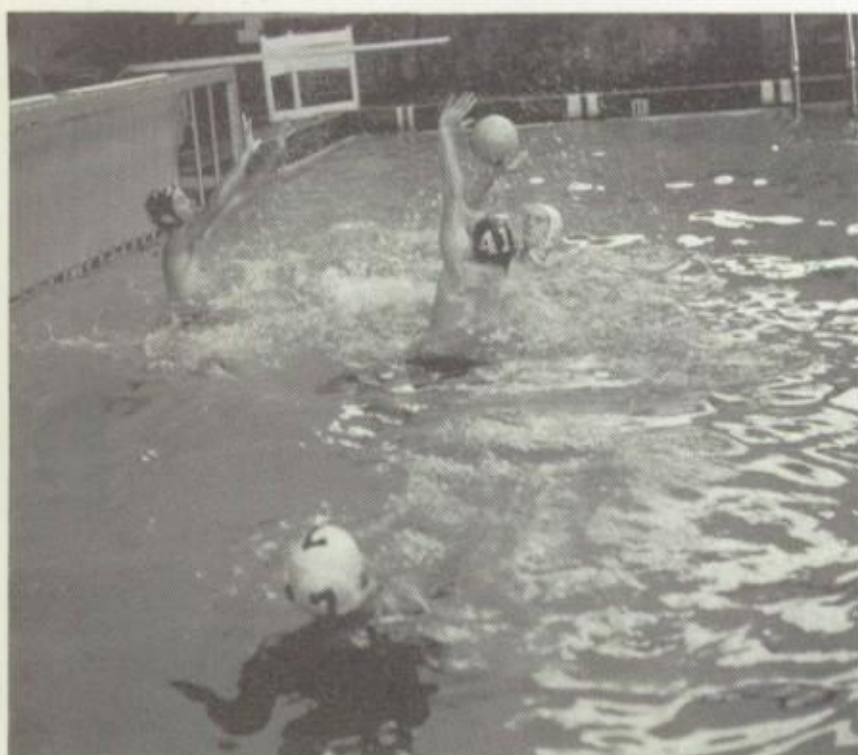


"O.K.' you guys. Who took the ball?"

Water polo at Mira Costa is only five seasons old. Under the direction of Mr. Bark, the Mustangs have taken a Bay League 1st. in 4 out of these 5 seasons. Mike Payne was selected, in the Mustang tradition, as most valuable player this year. In addition, he pumped in the highest number of goals this season.

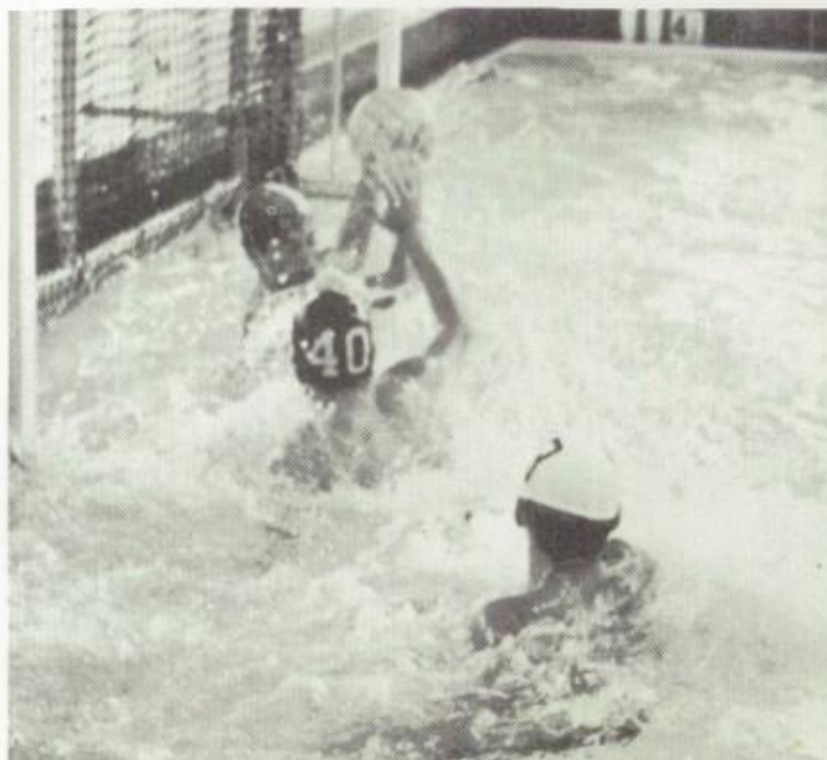
The 1965-66 Mira Costa varsity water polo season was most successful. The watermen were undisputed Bay League champs, and for the second year in a row they placed fifth in CIF, placing eighth in '63. We had three players on the first team all Bay League selection, and three players were chosen All Bay League second team.

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Mustangs press opponents and block goal attempt.

Ken Gardner blocks goal attempt as teammates Carl Dorland, Mike Payne, and Tim Holton prepare to retrieve the ball.



Doug Nisbet drives for another M.C. goal.





Interact Club officers Greg Bryan, Jim Mayo, and Doug Richardson discuss plans for Pancake Breakfast with President Jan Mower.



'See the boy with the short blond hair? Polish his shoes.' This is one of the agonizing duties new Interact members face during the club's infamous initiation. Interact hopefuls also sing songs in the quad before school.

This Club is sponsored by the Rotary Club International. Under the leadership of Mr. Elroy Lang and Mr. David Holland, it has had several social events, collected for the "March of Dimes", and cooked pancakes for the AFS Breakfast.

Interact Provides Service

Front Row, Left to Right: Frand Weitzel, Doug Richardson, John Taylor, Blair Ota, John Featherstone, Greg Johnston, Skip Harry, John Anderson, Scott Seaton, Brian Miller. Second Row: Chris Thomas, Mike Readon, Ken Larson, Wayne Knight, Rob Lyman, Greg Bryan, Jeff Colmer, Ron Lyman, Thron Riggs, Jim Mayo. Third Row: Kent Scanlon, Gary Havens, Dan Wolley, Steve Burrow, John Anderson, Paul Froug, Doug Nisbet, Jan Mower.



“Walk Together, Talk Together,”



All Ye Peoples Of The Earth"

Perhaps one of the most interesting, as well as one of the best, ways toward world peace is the American Field Service program. This year Miss Susan Hoare and Bert Sundberg attended Mira Costa as representatives from England and Sweden.

In 1964-65, Tim Holten and Tony Lettinuich represented Mira Costa in Switzerland and Italy. This past school year Craig Pine went to Sweden on the American Field Service program.

Susan Hoare lived with Mr. and Mrs. John Bartos, Camilla, and Chris. Bert Sundberg lived with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Harter, Gordon, Janet, and Lowell.

American Field Service, which was founded as a volunteer ambulance service for the French Armies, began work on a teenage level in 1947. Through AFS, Mira Costa students have talked with understanding and walked toward world peace.

Craig Pine inspects a car during a road race held in Sweden this past year.



AFS Semi-Finalists Janet Strickley, Michele Sporic, Steve Tracy, and Peggy Kratka plan hopefully for their trips abroad.

Susan Hoare helps to plan a trip with the Bartos'.



Bert Sundberg learns the art of gardening in California with the Harter family.



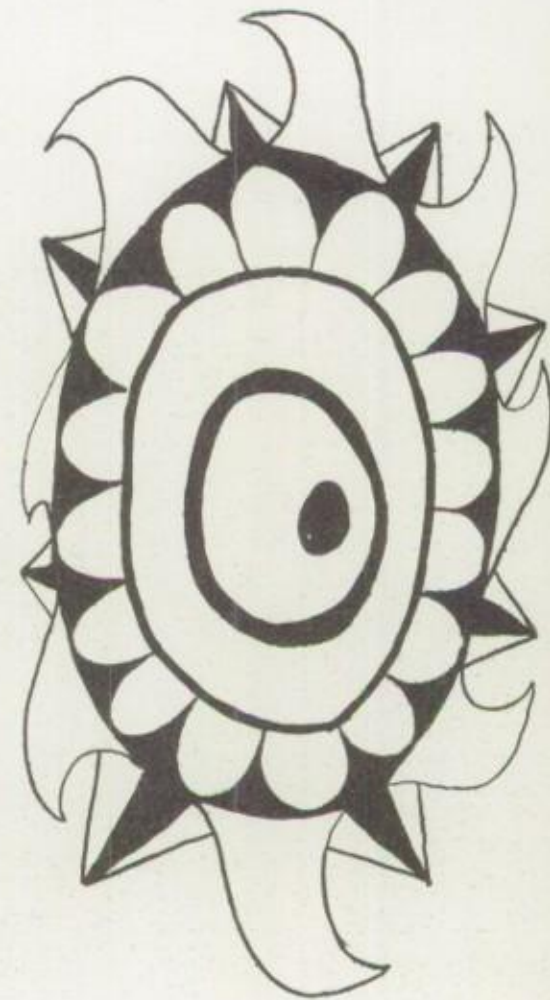
At Mira Costa Service Is



Front Row, Left to Right: Pam Washburn, Peggy Kratka, Betty Medina, Janet Strickly, Margaret Neiswender, Ginger Durland, Marhie Craven, Nancy Gerhardt, Kathy Grossman, Emily Becker, Linda Duffy, Mary Weber. Second Row: Jan Thompson, Linda Steele, Susie Bova, Irma Miranda, Linda Grazier, Teddie Lawrence, Susan Bellerue, Linda Romera, Sheryl Pettitt, Ginny

Cavanagh, Susan Kelly. Third Row: Julie Johnson, Jane King, Tricia Watson, Jane Edgerton, Ellen Guethlein, Claudia Belcher, Jennifer Bigelow, Wendy Todd, Shelly Bigelow, Linda Wright, Marcia Lucas, Laura MacArthur, Mary Jorgensen, Michelle Sporcic, Mrs. Priestly.

Front Row, Left to Right: Lael Robinson, Sue Bales, Becky Torres, Katy Kelly, Sharon Mallory. Second Row: Harriet Nelson, Margaret Fraga, Ann Adams, Kathy Love, Ginger Swartz, Janet Healy, Wendy Beesley, Kathy McIntyre.



The Key

"S" Club, sponsored by the Manhattan Beach Soroptomist Club, is divided into two groups on the campus. The upper division executive board was made up of Sheryl Pettitt, President, Harriet Nelson, Janet Strickly, Carolyn Wright, Peggy Kratka, Pam Washburn, Margaret Craven and Lyndal Sewall, under the guidance of Mrs. Priestly. The faculty advisor of the lower division was Miss Risnel, and the chairman was Harriet Nelson. Throughout the year "S" Club helped the school by serving at the AFS Pancake Breakfast, acting as guides at Parents-Back-To-School-Night, and aiding at registration. To raise money for their service fund, "S" Club girls worked for community businesses on the annual Slave Day in January.

Key Club, the boy's service club sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, served the school and community by selling popcorn and cokes at basketball games, ringing doorbells for the March of Dimes, and performing the flag-raising ceremony every morning. With the help of faculty advisors Mr. McIntyre and Mr. Bleidestel, the group was led by Josh Fredricks, Rick Turton, Tokuji Fujizawa and Rick Golish.



Top: Conscientious car washers in "S" Club scrub.

Bottom: Hermosa 1912 Days — Key Club members never fall down on the job

Front Row, Left to Right: Josh Fredricks, David Prindle, Bob Coleman, Frank Bailey, Jef Hare, Hiroshi Fujizawa, Chris Grossman, Brice Allen, Joe Applegate. Second Row: Ted Rahn, Thor Devenish, Gary Antzoulatos, Doug Wooly, Ace Wilson, John Del

Francia, Dennis Wheeler, Rob Applegate, Chris Wing, Mr. Bliesdale. Third Row: Mike Moore, Bruce Fox, Steve Parker, Steve Tracy, Rick Turton, Tony Lettunich, Chris Oberg, Chuck Skelton, Kirk Andrews, Bill Fisher.





Under Mr. Pearson's direction, Ron leads the band out for the halftime show.

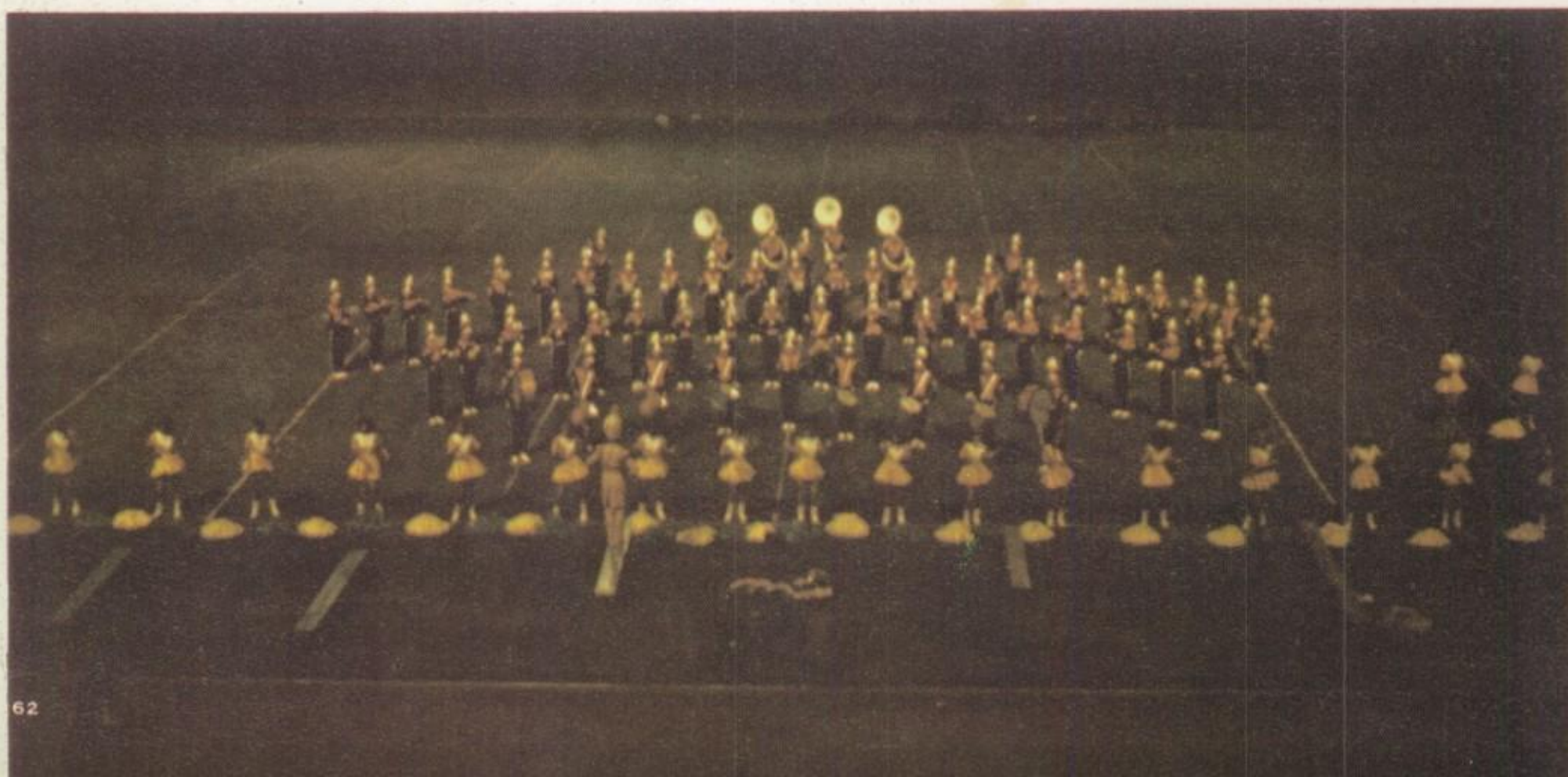
Mira Costa's

Mira Costa's 1965-66 "Green and Gold" marching band participated in many activities during the past school year, including outside performances as well as performing in school functions.

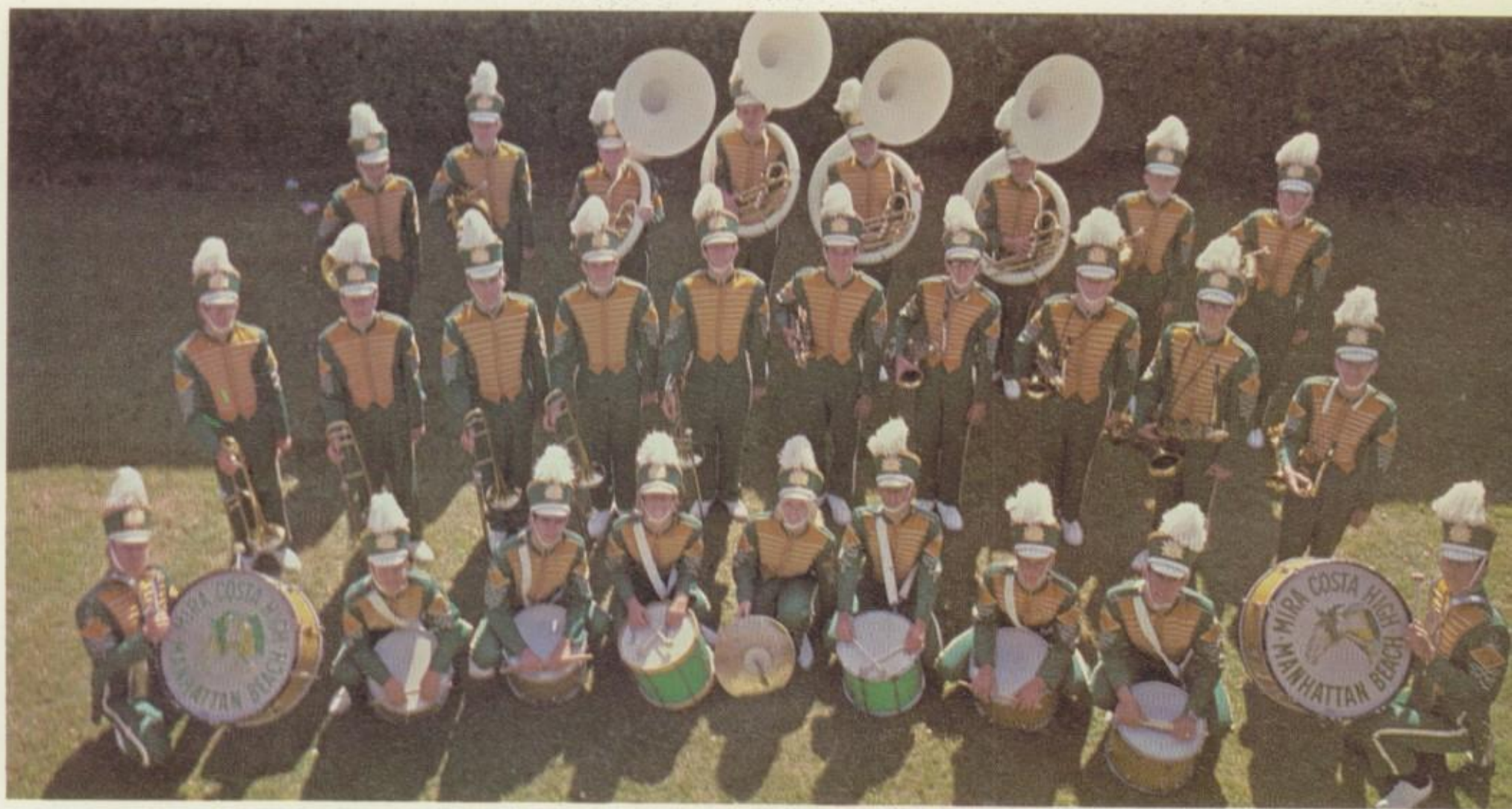
Executing lively maneuvers to the pounding cadence of loud drums and the shrill whistle of drum major Ron Sowers, the band joined with Mira Costa's Drill Team to present five original half-time shows during the football season. Such tunes as "Goldfinger", "Satisfaction", "Swingin' Safari", "Walk in the Black Forest", "Pink Panther", "James Bond Theme", "So What", and "Hi Neighbor" highlighted performances that brought standing ovations from the crowds in the stands. Mr. Ray Pearson, director, planned the different band formations for each game to coincide with those of the Drill Team. Besides boosting the spirit at football and basketball games with its music, the band enlivened the pep rallies with many songs.

At the close of the football and basketball seasons, the band traded their white bucks, hats, and green and gold braided uniforms for suits and ties and dressy dresses, as the marching band joined with other musicians to form the Mira Costa Concert band. Special recognition was given to them at their own Christmas and Spring concerts, as students listened to programs of varied musical scores hosted entirely by the band.

The marching band joins with the drill team in a halftime show which culminates a hard week's work.



Band Marches With Splendor



Row One, L to R: Tom Hocking, William Bayley, Bruce Graham, William Swan, Janet Russell, Chris Williams, Gary Jackson, William Gordon, David Turner. Row Two: John Anderson, Tim Martinich, Vern Johns, Chris Wing, Brian Waterbury, Richard Sowers, David Jencks, James Madison, James Burke, Gary Bailey. Row Three: Tony Fox, Gary Montgomery, John Harvey, John Underwood, Larry Kiser, David Csiszer, Tim Hamilton, Chris Grossman. Missing: Robert Richmond, William McHenry, Eric Small.

Row One, L to R: Bobbi Estes, David Wing, Monica Dolle. Row Two: Cindy Martinich, Mike Gainer, Gail Handley, Mike Marks, Sharon Nesvacil, Larry Schutz, Charles Yarbough, Ronald Sowers, Mike D'Amico, Mary Harrison, James Evans, Charles Porteous, Liz Obadie, Pamela Moore, Cecelia Grogan. Row Three: Renny Sanford, Paul Scarbo, Ron Johnson, Gary Roehl, Roy Snodgrass, Howard Torgerson, Boyd Ruse, Joe Rodriguez, Larry Gray, Myra Shire, Charles Gibbons.



Recognition of Literary Talent

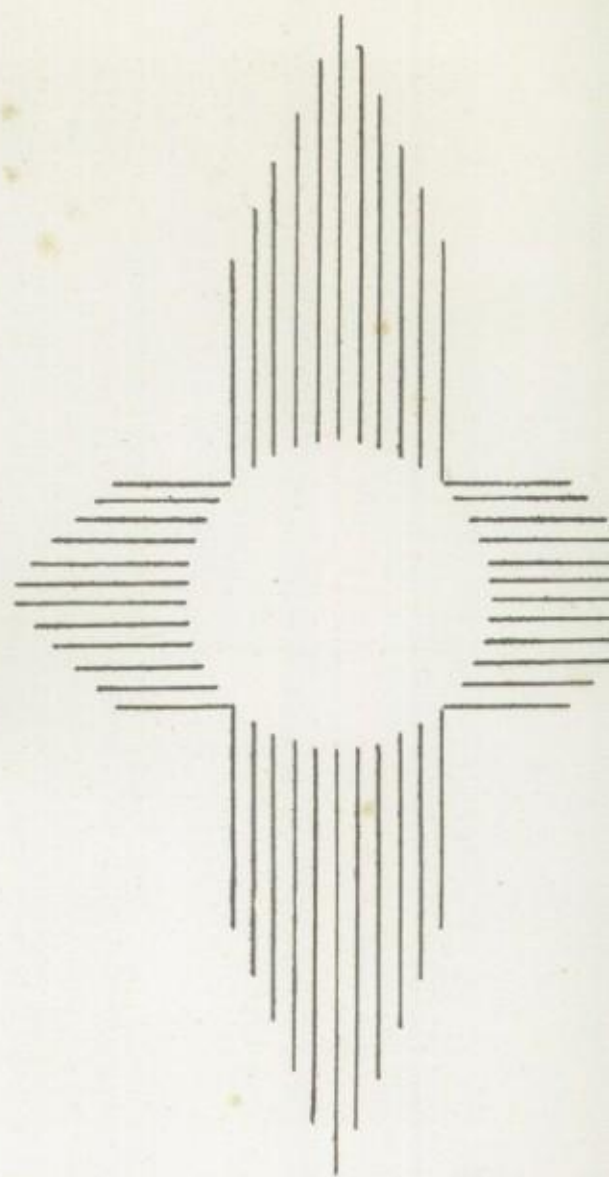


Quill and Scroll members: Front Row, L to R: Pam Washburn, Juli Wellman, Jan Thompson. Second Row: Mark Sachau, David Prindle.

Membership in Quill and Scroll, an international honorary society for high school journalists, is reserved for those who have achieved outstanding records on the Hoofprints, La Vista, or Reflections staffs.

Quill and Scroll recognizes and rewards the particular talents and abilities of students with an interest in the fields of journalism and creative writing. Members rank in the upper third of their classes and are recommended to the society by publications advisors to Miss Menne, club sponsor. New members are installed at the end of the first semester each year. 1965 Quill and Scroll officers were Mark Sachau, President; David Prindle, Vice-President; and Juli Wellman, Secretary.

"Oh, is that really how you spell aughh?", Jan Thompson asks Mark Sachau.



Pam Washburn and Juli Wellman recognize good journalism when they see it.



SPIRIT INCORPORATED...

The color which brightened the track at football games can be attributed to the Mira Costa Pep Club. The 1965-66 Pep Club was composed of 5 Yell Leaders, 5 Flag Twirlers, 5 Song Leaders, 3 Junior Varsity Yell Leaders, 1 Majorette, 4 Managers, and 2 girls as Melvin Mustang. Pep Club was sponsored by Mrs. Beverly Rohrer. Mrs. Rohrer's tireless effort and endless enthusiasm truly makes her a Sponsor among Sponsors.

The major purpose of the Pep Club is to promote school spirit among the student body. This year these 25 eager Pep Clubbers did an outstanding job in building up spirit and pride in M.C.H.S. Enthusiastic Pep Rallies, humorous skits at snack and lunch, and a special Frosh Rally were among the things initiated by the Pep Club to promote spirit.



The entire Pep Club and Mrs. Rohrer pause at the end of a victorious game.

Pep Club members display their Friday Uniforms in the Quad.



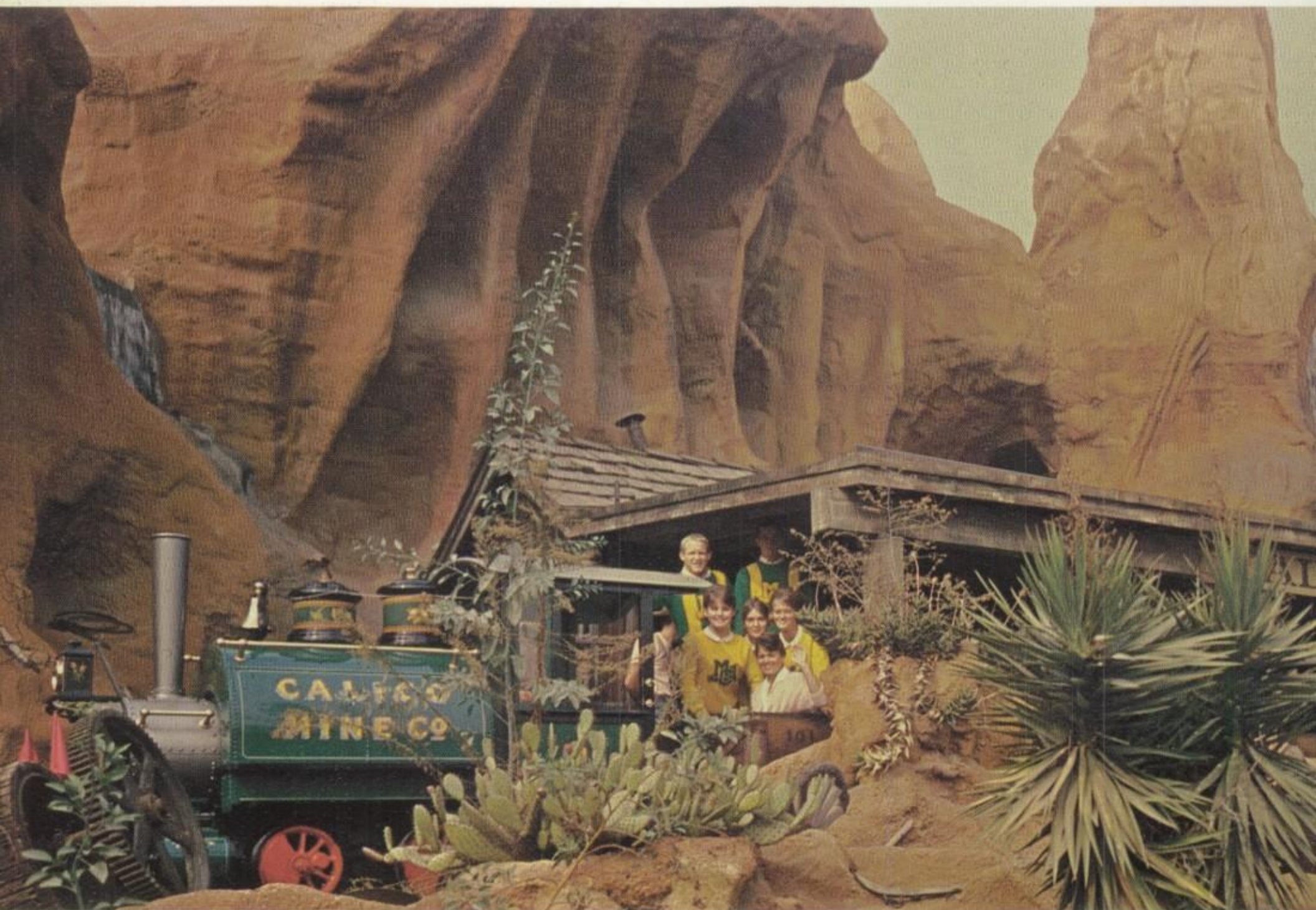


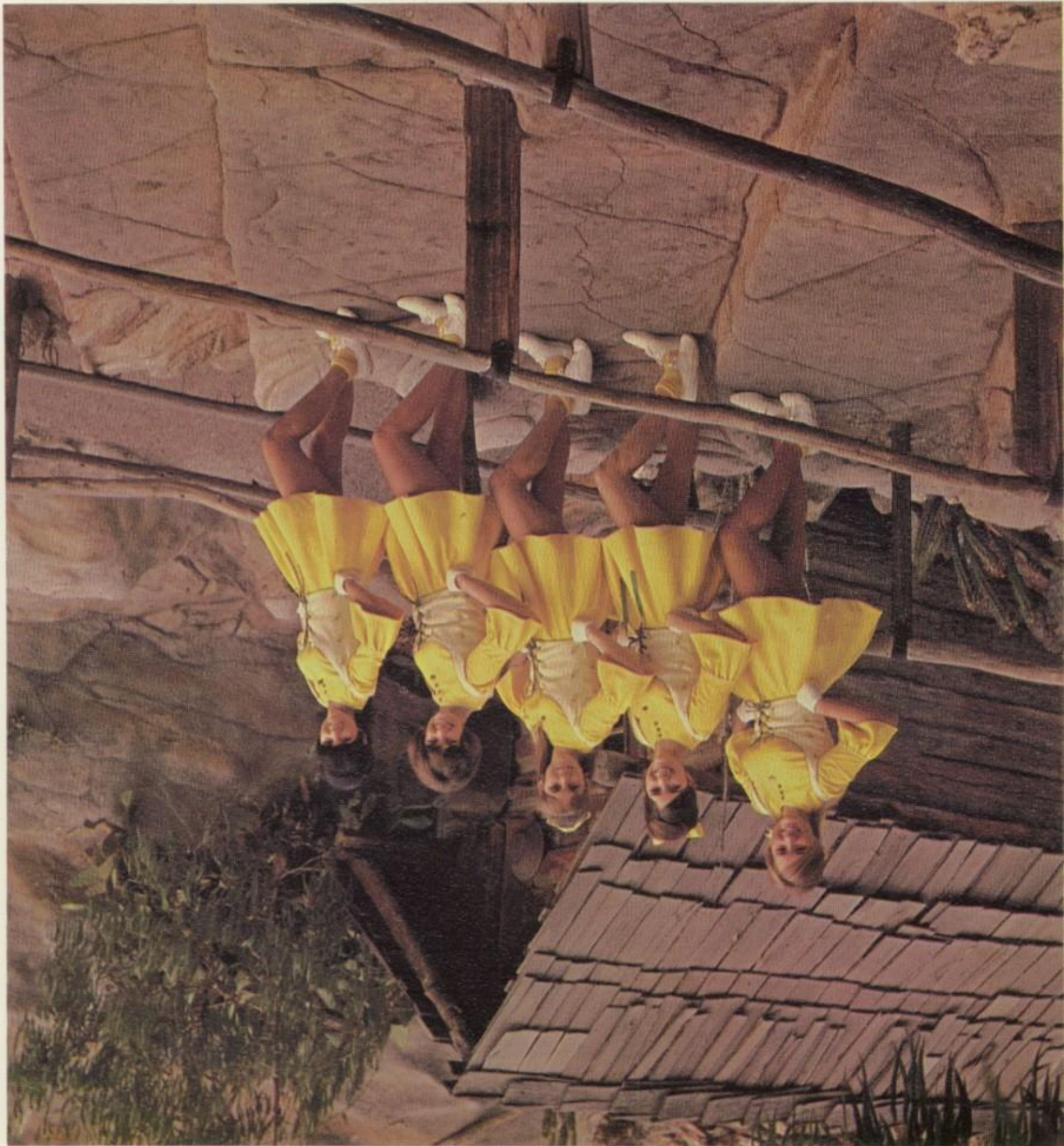
Spirited M. C. Yell Leaders, Lisa Palawoda, Paula Burnett, Greg Bryan, Jim Lamb, and Sandy La Riviere appear to be the main attraction at the Bird Cage Theater.



J. V. Yell Leader Greenwater.

M.C. Pep Club rides the Green and Gold train at Knotts Berry Farm.





Peppy Song Leaders Tricia Watson, Jane Edgerton, Karen Harris, Leigh-ellen Micks, and Delphina Arce pose in front of an old mining shack.

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Pep Club



Mrs. Beverly Rohrer, Pep Club Sponsor, adds an extra touch to Pep Club

Sandy La Riviere, head Yell Leader, and Paula Burnett lead crowd in "Skit-Scat" at noon Pep Rally.



Works To Promote Spirit

The Pep Club members spent the summer working hard to earn money to support their activities. Their efforts were well rewarded, as they earned over \$400.00 by collecting bottles, selling calendars, washing cars, and selling scarves. Most of the money was used to purchase material for uniforms which the Pep Clubbers wore to school on Fridays to remind students of the games. Another portion of the money was spent on refreshments for the Pep Clubs of other schools. The M. C. Pep Club members wrote letters to the other Clubs extending a welcome and desire to meet them during half-time. This helped to create a friendly relationship between schools, and also provided an opportunity to obtain new ideas for Pep Rallies, Yells, and Routines.

This year Pep Club was guided by Mrs. Beverly Rohrer, and by student leaders Candy Cameron, President, and Delphina Arce, Secretary-Treasurer.



Pep Club Managers Kathe Bourrough, Laura MacArthur, Marcia Lucas, and Vicki Allen, hang poster to advertise football game.

Candy Cameron, President, and Delphina Arce, Secretary-Treasurer, lead discussion at Pep Club summer meeting.



Club Spends Day

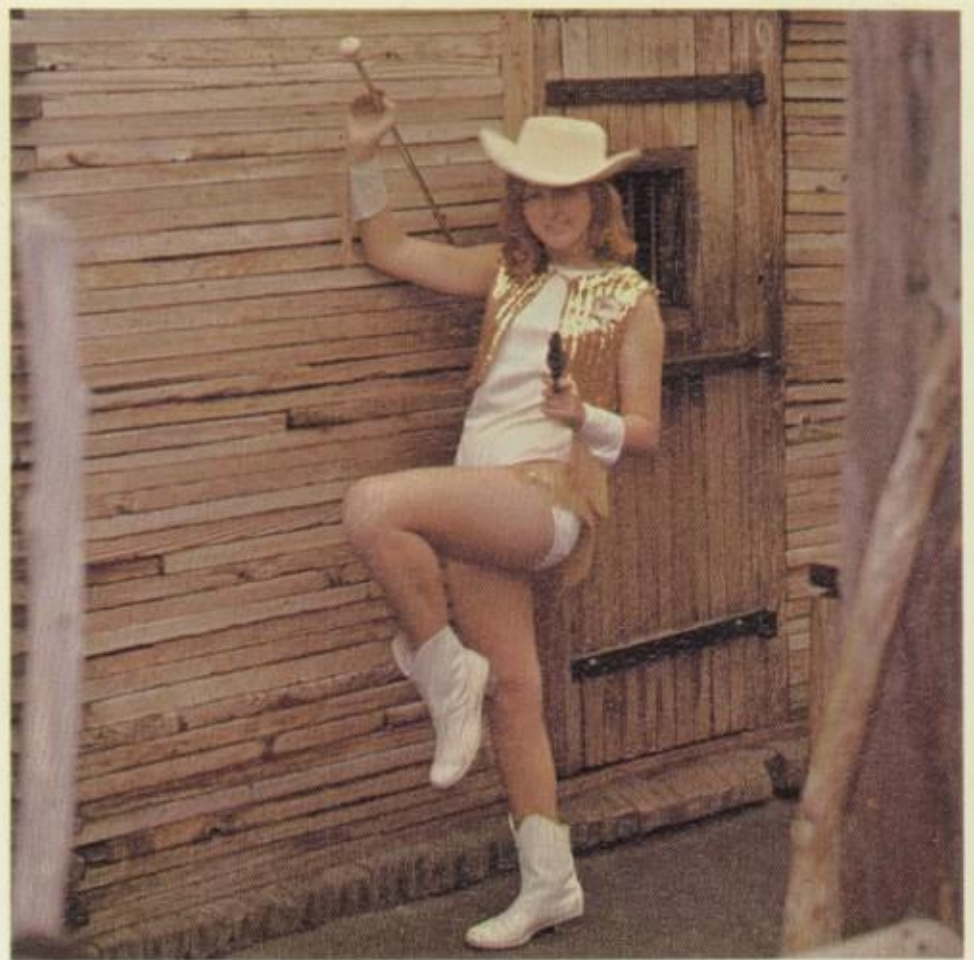
In The Olde West...

Flag Twirlers Sheryl Pettit, Candy Cameron, Linda Steele, Johnette Overton, and Betty Medina perform at the Bird Cage Theater.





Ethier, Joann Moore, and Vicki Townsend hitch a ride on the



M. C. Majorette Valorie James stands guard at the Knotts Berry Farm jail.



Mrs. Beverly Rohrer, Pep Club Sponsor, brands Melvin Mustang.



All Hail, Alma Mater



All hail, Alma Mater
School that we all hold dear.
We're proud to be a part of you;
We're prouder year by year.

We sing your praises always,
Sing of your victories bold.
We laud your honored name,
Mira Costa, Green and Gold

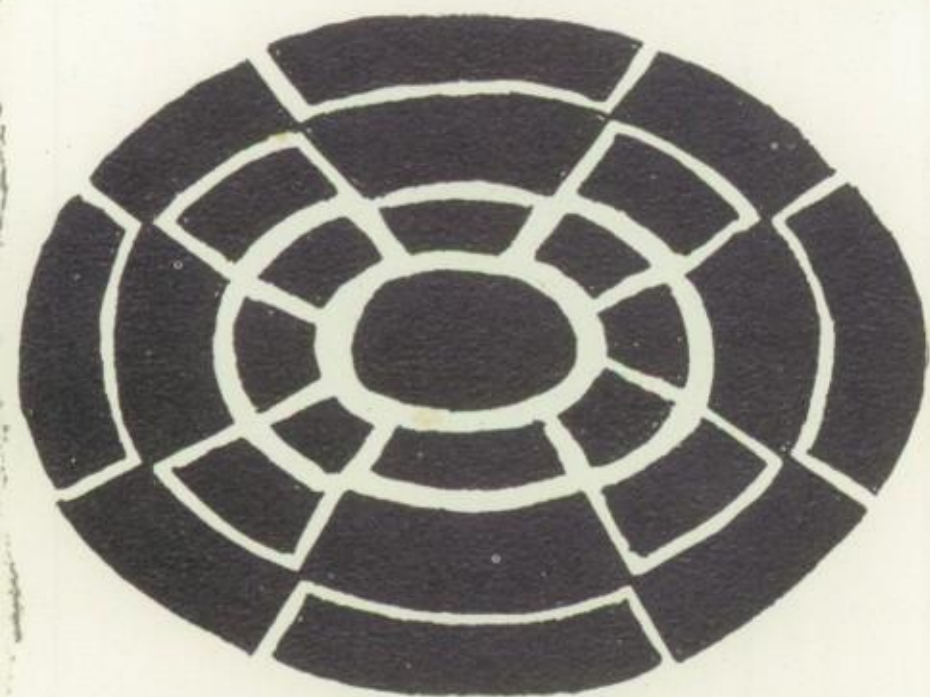


Kady Hoffman, Ellen Guethlein, and Marcia Lucas discuss the cover for Reflections.



Ellen Guethlein, Juli Wellman, and Kathy Love are office holders in Inkspots.

Inkspots Blend into Creativity



To bring out the latent creativity and talent of Mira Costa Mustangs is a formidable, yet rewarding task. The members of Inkspots were responsible for the publication of "Reflections 1966." This creative writing magazine reflected the restless, idealistic spirit of Mira Costa's youth.

Inkspots was sponsored by Mrs. Wadhams. At the welcoming potluck dinner, new members were introduced to Co-Editors Juli Wellman and Kathy Love.

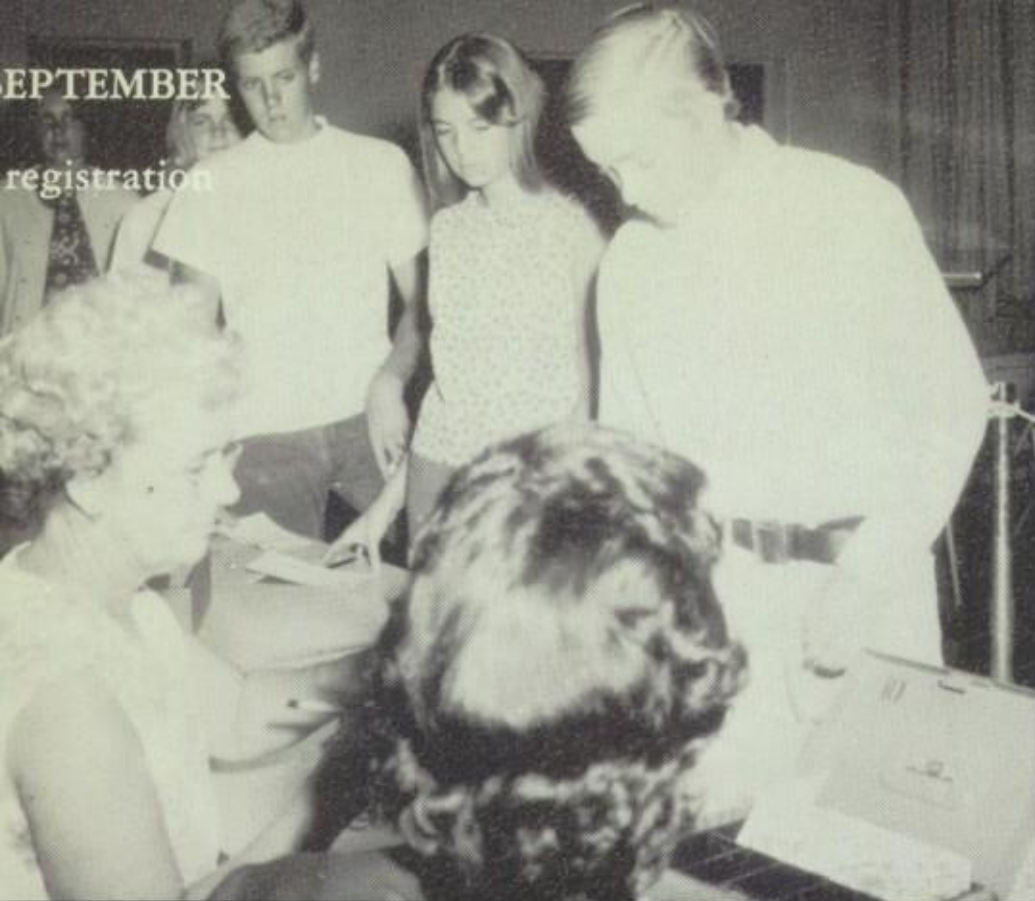
Work on "Reflections" began as Inkspots sponsored and publicized Creative Writing Week, and continued as the club's committees — editorial, publicity, sales, typing, and art — brought the magazine to publication.

Front Row, L to R: Joanne Whitehead, Rosa Vaca, Chris Olson, Janie Hanson, Joanne Trey, Larry Shutz, Mike Talbutt. Second Row: Bridget O'Rourke, Kendra Fleagle, Roxanne Larkin, Kady Hoffman, Karen Ripley, Susi White, Laura MacArthur, Marcia Lucas, Mrs. Wadhams. Third Row: Kathy Love, Linda Hartney, Pam Fleagle, Maurine Newman, Mary Jo Smith, Hilary Edwards, David Prindle, Steve King, Mike Moore. Fourth Row: Eric McPherson.



SEPTEMBER

registration



The Making



NOVEMBER

redondo pep rally



DECEMBER

operation happiness



MARCH
elections



APRIL

senior art purchase



Of A Year

Mira Costa students hold many memories of the school year in common, but each Mustang has special memories to him which will recall the past year.

Registration brought dread to some, happiness to others, and to all a curiosity about the coming year.

Graduation meant the loss of familiar faces to some; to many it was a day to be cherished.

Although registration and graduation stand out as special events of the year, all the little things that made the days important should not be forgotten. These Calendar pages serve as a pictorial account of the year 1965-66.

OCTOBER

day



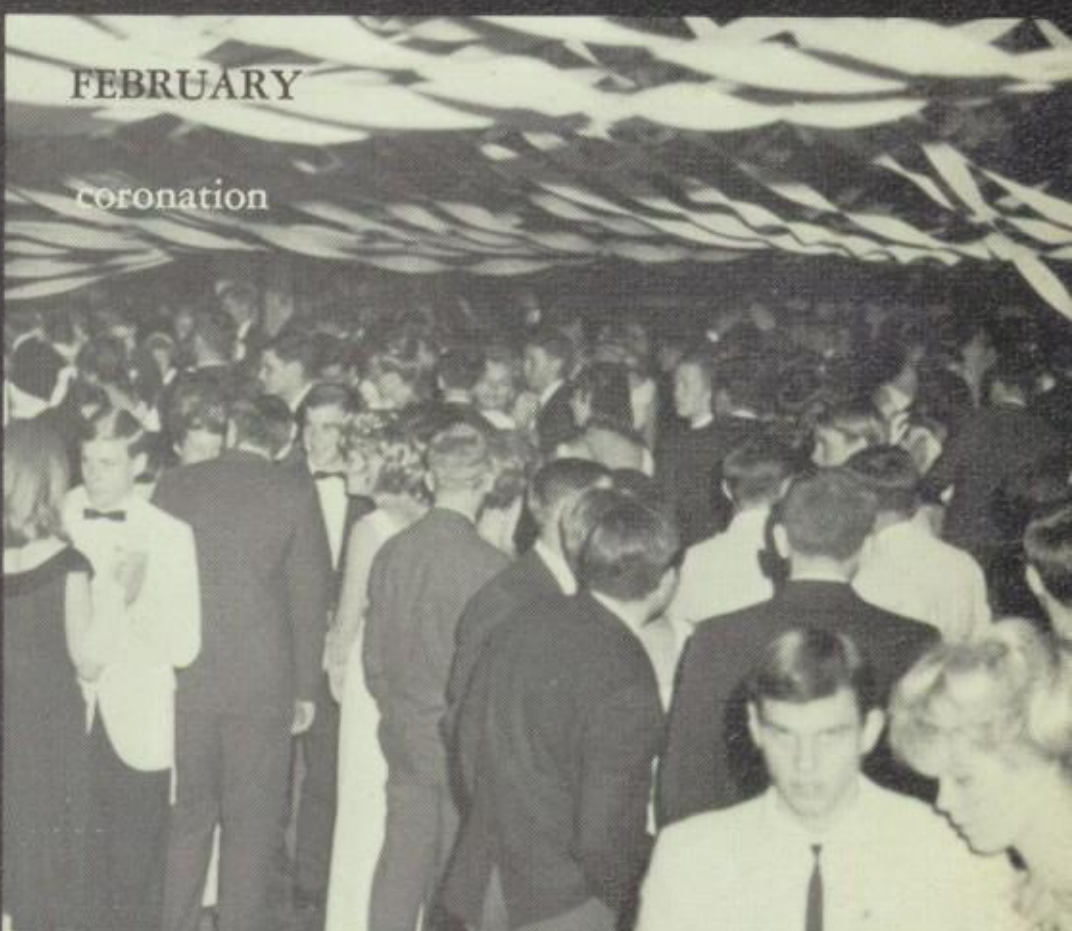
JANUARY

bon voyage



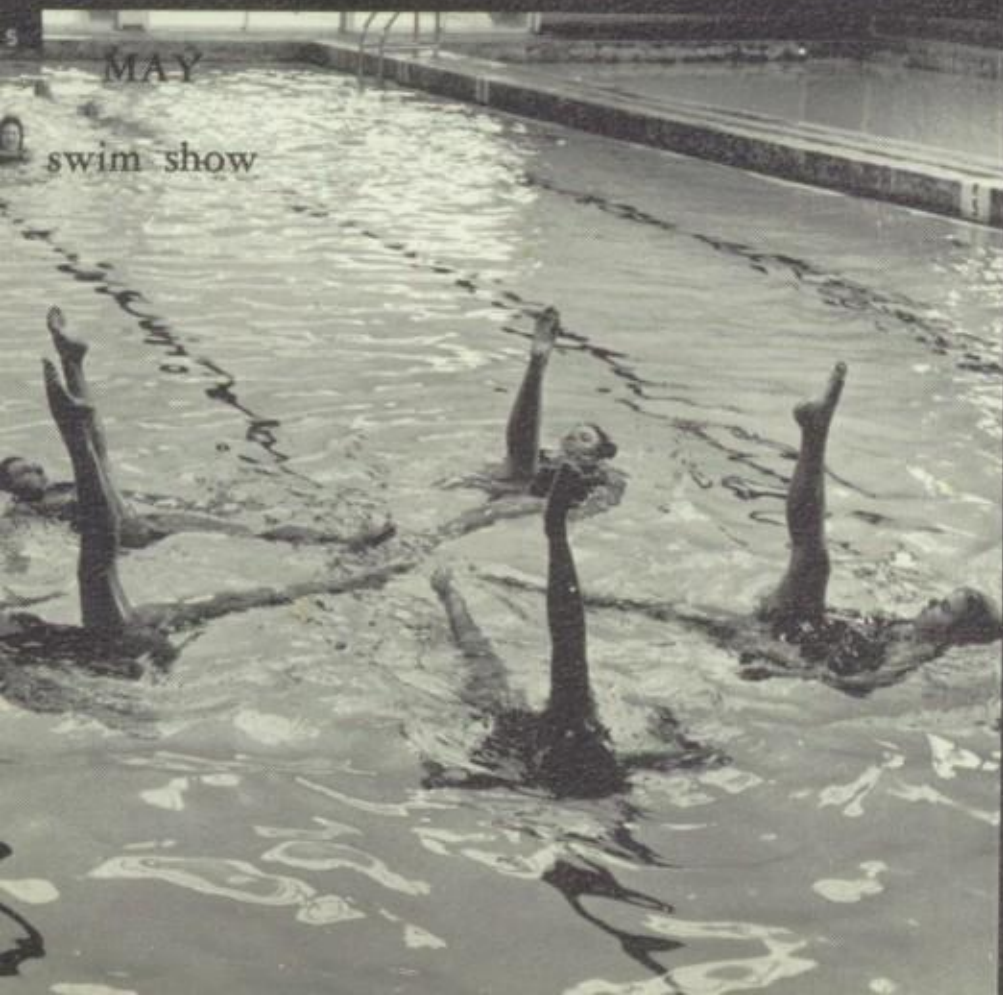
FEBRUARY

coronation



MAY

swim show



JUNE

grad-night





Cold weather brought a variation of coats to the Mira Costa Campus.

Fads and Fashions

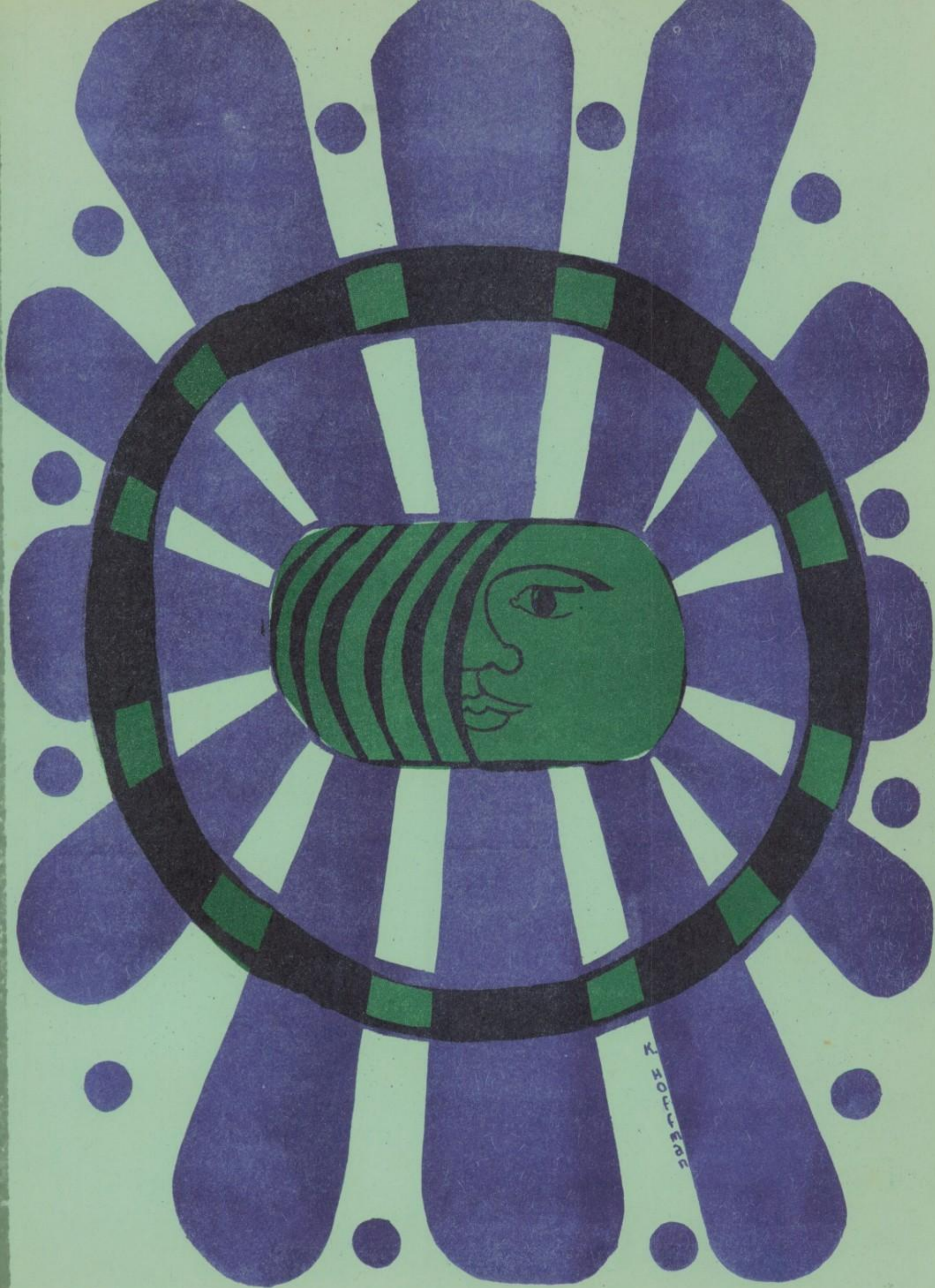
Hair styles, either long or short, were determined by each girl's personal ideas.



Mustang girls followed national and international fashion trends during the school year, always adapting popular styles and fabrics to the California climate, the quick pace in campus life, and to their own personalities.

The versatile poor boy teamed up easily with knee socks, as girls chose bright or subdued colors according to their moods. Near or far-sighted lasses used glasses with oddly shaped frames as fashion accents. Both extremely long and extremely short hair styles were popular. On those rare occasions when Southern California's sunny skies clouded over, individuality was featured in fashions like the trench coats and boots, furry jackets, and fitted coats.





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Campus Clubs Encompass



SPEECH—First Row, L to R: Bruce McMahon, Larry Schutz, Sue Lapes, Ellen Guethlein. Second Row: Vince Anna Lawlor, Sue Berger, Cristi Dockery, Connie Prudence, Jo Harkenrider, Peggy Overin. Third Row: Craig Reynolds, Karen Veverka, Myra Schire, Janet Russell, Maurine Newman. Fourth Row: Don Douthwright, Mike Talbutt, Eric McPherson, Rick Wagner, Dave Prindle.

Students in the NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE found valuable encouragement and incentive for becoming effective speakers. They gained leadership training and earned league points through participation in competitive school tournaments in debate, extemporaneous and impromptu speaking, humorous, dramatic and oratorical interpretations, and original oratory. This year the club was host to thirteen schools in the South Bay Area at the Spring Novice Speech Tournament. The tournament was organized by President Ellen Guethlein, Vice-President Robin Eatherly, Secretary Maurine Newman, and Treasurer Larry Schutz.

The Fine Arts



ARTISANS—First Row, L to R: Dawn Morimoto, Debby Morris, Ann Christensen. Second Row: Allyson Prout, Robert Colin, Coleen Campbell.

ART CLUB members used their artistic and creative abilities this year in many school activities. The club helped other groups with silk-screening, and they created many imaginative campus posters. They helped design and construct the colorful sets for the Senior play, *Teahouse of the August Moon*. With sponser Mrs. Yahiro, and leaders John Tiffany and Bobby Collins, the club also visited the new Los Angeles Art Museum.

Both with the reverberating beat of pop-rock or the sounds of folk or classical recordings, the **MUSIC CLUB** encouraged an appreciation of varying types of music. As President Susan Bailey explained, the Club sparked interest and enthusiasm in its membership, which encompassed students of all degrees of musical talent and ability. With sponsor Miss Bowler, the Club planned many events during the year, including attending song fests, concerts, and caroling at hospitals.

MUSIC—First Row, L to R: Karen Johnson, Suzanne Bailey, Leslie Machacek, Linda Hamilton. Second Row: Tokuji Fujizawa, Oleta Pickens, Melinda McKimmy, Donna Stuckey.





RED CROSS—First Row, L to R: Harriet Nelson, Kris Segerblom, Ginny Cavanagh, Sandy Stockwell. Second Row: John Anderson, Rose Gudmundson, Thron Riggs, Mike Moore.

Members of JUNIOR RED CROSS found that service can be fun as well as rewarding. Last summer five Mira Costa students, sponsored by the West Bay Area Council, attended the Red Cross training center at Crestline, and Ginny Cavanagh enjoyed an exciting trip to Chile. This year, Junior Red Cross planned parties for the Los Angeles Veteran's Hospital, packed presents for mental patients at Christmas, and helped host an International AFS Day, in which AFS students were treated to a harbor cruise, luncheon, and tour of USC's campus. Four of the Red Cross area officers were from Mira Costa this year; Vice-President Harriet Nelson, Corresponding Secretary Kris Segerblom, Recording Secretary Ginny Cavanagh, and Chairman of Community Service, Sandy Stockwell.

Costans Devote Club Time

TRI-HI-Y—First Row, L to R: Marsha DeBaets, Debbie Mock, Susan Overmyer, Kathy Powell. Second Row: Kathy Burtch, Janelle Hopkins, Carol Gault, Kathleen McGinley, Vicki Townsend, Brigid O'Rourke, Diane Duxbury, Kathy Christensen, Priscilla Bacon. Third Row: Helen VanPattan, Valerie Crawford, Laurie Dunlap, Janey King, Michele Sporic, Yvonne Walker, Mary Feeley, Gwynn Edwards. Fourth Row: Miss Carlson, Wendy Sutherman, Jeri Oberhaus, Janet Duxbury, Laurie Weldon, Noreen Nestlerode, Sally Allen, Dixie Dezso, Joanne Peeters.

Maurine Haeberlin



TRI-HI-Y, or Tandaka, is a girl's service club sponsored by the YMCA whose purpose is to build Christian character in school, home, and community through service to others. Club activities included a fall installation tea, a progressive dinner, a Thanksgiving service project for a needy family, a visit to a rest home at Christmas, attendance at Youth and Government Day in Sacramento, and a World Service project. Officers were Michele Sporcic, President; Joanne Peeters, V.P.; Merrilee Kramer, Secretary; Kelly McPherson, Treasurer; Janey King, Chaplain; and Sally Allen, Historian. Tri-Hi-Y was sponsored by Miss Carlson.



Red Cross representative Ginny Cavanagh brings American songs to Chile.

To Service

s discussion at Carites potluck



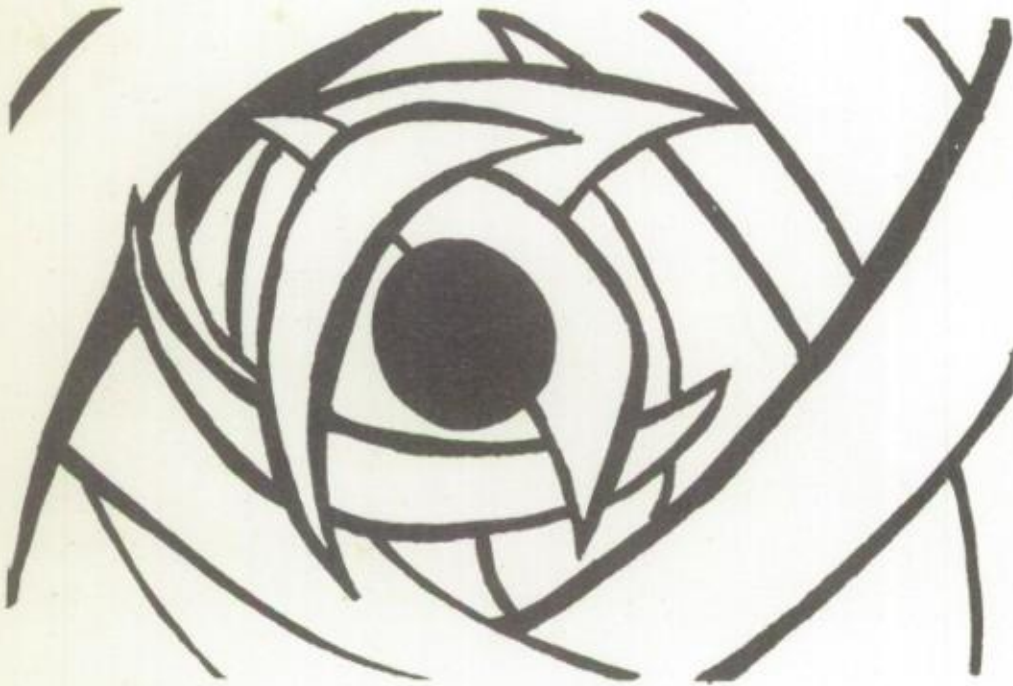
CARITES—First Row, L to R: Linda Eddy, Susan Nelson, Maurine Haeberlin, Susan Longbothom, Kathy Hart. Second Row: Mrs. Cones, Susan Kelly, Sue Hart, Trudie Sanders, Linda Hartney, Cheryl Kludt, Diane Duxbury, Brigid O'Rourke.

CARITES, whose name means "charity" in Latin, was organized two years ago for the purpose of serving the school and community. This year's officers were President Maurine Haeberlin; Vice-President Susan Longbothom; Secretary Susan Nelson; and Treasurer Kathy Hart, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Cones. Carites is affiliated with the Salvation Army and its activities this year included marching for the United Way, Leukemia and Cancer Drives, helping at the Red Cross car wash, serving at the YMCA and AFS Pancake Breakfasts, and giving parties at the Veteran's Hospital. The club presented a Summer Fashion Show to raise money for the Sandacre Scholarship Fund, Newsweek Fund for the blind, and Times Summer Camp Fund.

Modern Classical At



JCL—First Row, L to R: D. Wheeler, R. McCann, C. Causey, L. Bennet, J. Pereira, G. Harter. Second Row: R. Wagner, L. Mohler, G. Evangelatos, T. Fujizawa, S. Pettitt, M. Lucas, D. Moon. Third Row: D. Stanley, D. Terry, R. Coleman, A. Wooley, S. Berg, L. Shirly, C. Steinke, G. Hanley. Fourth Row: Q. Garfinkle, J. Riggs, A. Fletcher, S. Talbutt, J. Gerhardt, B. Nichols, C. Wright, J. Watson, K. Grossman, N. Gerhardt. Fifth Row: D. Steinke, A. Christensen, D. Morris, L. Driver, M. McEarchern, M. Beyler, J. Tucker.



JCL—First Row, L to R: P. Washburn, K. Snelgrove, G. Anzoulatos, B. Bently, S. Lynn, W. Smullen. Second Row: K. Kelly, G. Northrop, S. Anderson, L. West, J. Loranger, K. Love. Third Row: K. Bunch, M. Koch, W. Barnett, M. Fraga, A. Adams, L. Wright, C. Belcher, A. Vande Castel. Fourth Row: M. Feeley, C. Bartos, L. Duffy, L. Hall, M. Feeley, L. Hartney, S. Grover, J. Anderson. Fifth Row: A. Crusan, T. Riggs, R. Schnider, J. Glatt, J. Glover, M. Talbutt, L. Morris, M. Taylor.



The JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE, better known as JCL, is the largest club on campus. The large membership provides for an active year and many varied activities. This year's first activity was the JCL's annual membership drive, which recruited 30 new members. It was followed by a welcome party and initiation. The most eagerly awaited event was undoubtedly the annual state Latin Convention, held this year in West Covina. Once again the French and Spanish Clubs were invited to the Latin Banquet which was the culmination of the year's activities. The presiding officers were: Gordon Harter, President; Pam Washburn, Vice President; Judie Pereira, Secretary; Gary Antzalotous, Treasurer; and Kathy Snelgrove, Historian. Mrs. Kelly was the club sponsor.

The French Club entertains its host, the JCL, at the annual banquet.



Languages Join With JCL Banquet



SPANISH—First Row, L to R: V. Maxwell, J. Floto, M. Haeberlin, M. D'Amico, J. Rodriguez, R. Larkin, M. Freiburghouse, L. Grazier, C. Wright. Second Row: M. Weber, H. Iorio, R. Pulliam, C. Grogan, T. Sudman-Malamath, K. Frasher, K. Fleagale, S. Lapes, D. Vogue, D. Carr. Third Row: S. Dye, S. Jackson, M. Pulliam, T. Lawrence, E. Becker, S. Fox, D. Sinclair, J. Hanson, D. Sinclair, C. White, J. Browlee, M. Sloan. Fourth Row: Mr. Falcon, V. Cavanagh, S. Quinn, L. MacArthur, T. Hare, B. Fitch, D. Mock, M. Sporic, M. Jorgenson, D. Johnson, C. Ewart, K. Veverka, G. Ripley, L. Duffy, M. Abbott, F. Richardson. Fifth Row: J. Anderson, J. Mayo, J. Carreiri, C. Peck, C. Havens.

This year the FRENCH CLUB was led by John Taylor, President; Eric McPherson, Vice President; and Claudia Belcher, Secretary-Treasurer. These new officers were installed at the first activity of the year, a dinner held at Chalet de France. Throughout the year, the members of the club attended French films in Hollywood and saw plays given at UCLA. They rounded out their program with service activities which included assisting patients in the French Hospital in Los Angeles, entertaining the American Field Service students with a trip to the Los Angeles Art Museum, and holding a bake sale to earn money for the Sandacre Scholarship Fund. Mrs. June Lipschutz continued this year as the club's sponsor.



Spanish Club members exhibit success in 'Operation Mexicali'.

The SPANISH CLUB's may activities this year included trips to Olvera Street and Padua Hills, and collecting clothing and toys for the poor villagers of Mexicali. The annual Spanish Club Banquet was held at the Tiajuana Inn. The Spanish Club's goal was to learn about and promote interest in the Spanish culture found throughout California. The club was sponsored by Senor Robert Falcon. This year's officers were President; Mike D'Amico, Vice President, Roxanne Larkin; Secretary, Maurine Haeberlin; and Treasurers, Joe Rodriguez and Jennifer Floto.

FRENCH—First Row, L to R: V. Lawlor, L. Shutz, J. Taylor, C. Belcher, M. Neiswender, K. Farrell, L. Simmons. Second Row: N. Ronat, P. Homan, J. Janis, L. Hartney, P. Kratka, A. Clift, R. Houghn, P. Kramer. Third Row: S. Anderson, P. Gilmour, C. DesBrisay, J. Goodwin, L. MacArthur, M. Pulliam, C. Croteau, M. Dolle. Fourth Row: J. Anderson, E. McPherson, M. Moore, S. King, E. Guethlien.





MATH—First Row, L to R: John Glatt, Penny Bangert, Maurine Haeberlin, Barbara Nichols, Judie Pereira, Marcia Lucas, Sheryl Pettitt, Mike Moore. Second Row: Mr. Neff, Steve King, Jack Porter, John Roughen, Cary Havens, John Taylor, Tony Fox, David Sutherland.

New Science Clubs on

The MATH CLUB has been established basically as a learning club. The group takes up topics and problems which, for various reasons, cannot be taken up during class time. It is principally for students who plan to major in math or science in college and it provides them with a far better than average background in these fields. Such topics as methods of approximation, surfaces and volumes, hyperbolic functions, and 2nd and 3rd order derivatives are discussed. Several guest speakers from Cal Tech spoke to the group. The club was under the direction of Mr. Neff. Members of the Math Team competed in problem solving and "chalk talks" tournaments throughout Southern California.



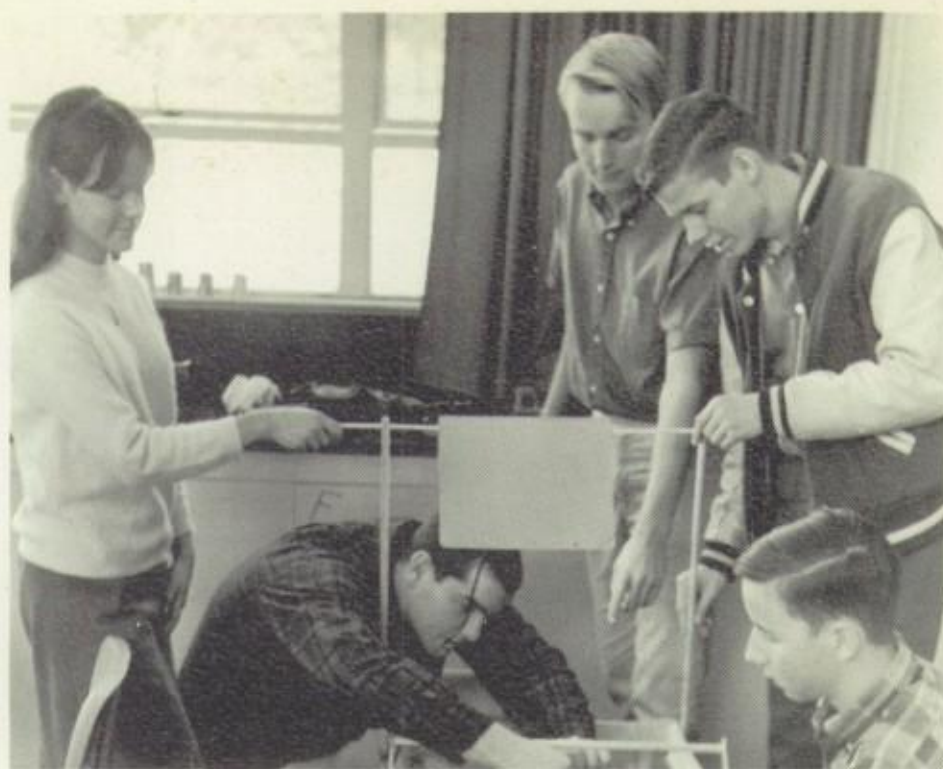
Confused math student is straightened out by John Glatt.

ASTRONOMY—First Row, L to R: Wade Brem, Don Dettman, Mark Beel, Bill Gordon. Second Row: Brian Bentley, Bruce Clayton, Mr. Schipper, Susan Anderson, Jane Loranger.



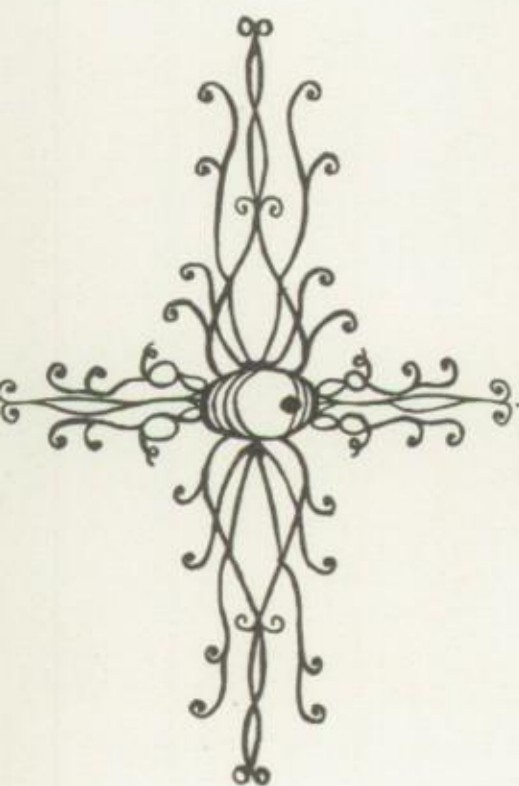
The ASTRONOMY CLUB, sponsored by Mr. Schipper, usually met once a month to observe of the stars and planets with their 12-inch reflecting telescope. The members went on several trips to the Griffith Park Observatory to see the shows and to examine the observatory itself in an effort to determine the type of observatory that they wish to build for themselves.

One of the newest clubs on M.C.'s campus is the PHYSICS CLUB. The year's officers were Eric McPherson, Pres.; John Taylor, Vice Pres.; and Barbara Nichols, Sec. Activities included discussions held within the group, speakers from colleges and universities in specialized fields of physical science and field trips to colleges in the area and their science departments. These visits provided the members with the background which is essential in promoting interest and knowledge and helped them decide on careers in the field of science. Mr. Davidson was the club sponsor.



Tim Holton makes final adjustment of physics experiment as members look on.

Campus



PHYSICS AND CHEMISTRY—First Row, L to R: Judie Pereria, Cynthia Crane, Lynette Kaehler, Carol DesBrisay, Noreen Nestlerode, Kathy Farrell, Claudia Croteau, Barbara Nichols, Jennifer Johnston, Chrys Maganas. Second Row: Jim Peck, Lee Dooley, John Taylor, Brice Allen, Bob Holbrook, Bob McMahon, Steve King, Brian Waterbury, David Sutherland, Dan Stanley. Third Row: Ron Lyman, Mike Nichols, Mike Moore, John Anderson, Thron Riggs, Gary Speck, Robert Larson, John Carroll. Fourth Row: Ken Gallacher, Nord Younggren, Mike Romano, Tony Lettunich, Barry Jackson, Alan Crusan, Eric McPherson.

Joe! Don't squirt it out. Turn off the gas!



The **CHEMISTRY CLUB**, seen in action on campus for the first time this year, was established to further the study of chemistry over and above that done in the classroom. The activities of the club consisted primarily of demonstrations once a week given by students on subjects which particularly interested them, and could not be done during class time. The club took over the major work of the Science Fair and established a permanent set of rules. The club was led by 1st semester officers: Tom Greener, Pres.; Arthur Wong, Vice Pres.; Chrys Maganas, Sec.; Jack Porter, Treas.; and 2nd semester, Jack Porter, Ken Woolworth, Kathy Farrell, and Asa Wilson. Mrs. Eckert was the club sponsor.



FUTURE RETAILERS—First Row, L to R: Karen Beauregard, Linda Greenleaf, Linda Enyeart. Second Row: Tisa Simonson, Betty Mullins, Beverly French. Third Row: Mary Jo Smith, Yvonne Walker, Linda Reeder, Virginia Brown, Mr. Scarcella. Fourth Row: Barbara Estes, Joe Berger, Cindy Reed.

Members of the **FUTURE RETAILERS** took a serious and enthusiastic look this year at the sales world as a possible profession. They engaged speakers experienced in the field of selling and retailing and gained training on the campus from Mr. Scarcella, Club sponsor. Under Club president Joe Berger, the Future Retailers also took field trips to department stores to check their buying and selling, and retailing processes.

Clubs Help Mustangs Choose

To promote interest in and gain practical application from the World of Business, the **FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA** engaged in many interesting activities this year. Following a field trip to the Union Oil Company, the club conducted its annual candy sale for Sandacre Scholarship. They also participated in the Mr. and Mrs. Business competition and contributed 50 dollars as a scholarship to one of their graduating members. Officers were: President, Barry Yates; Vice President, Mary Martinez; Secretary, Barbara Herbert; and Treasurer, Cindy Reed.



Linda Enyeart was chosen as Miss Business this year.

FBLA—First Row, L to R: Miss Gann Beverly French, Mary Martinez, Barbara Herbert, Barry Yates, Linda Hayes, Cindy Reed, Mrs. Olds. Second Row: Tisa Simonson, Betty Medina, Anita Patrick, Carol Merced, Linda Smart, Kathy Powell, Barbara Estes, Sherry Jackson, Karen Beauregard. Third Row: Betty Mullins, Sandy Moore, Holly Lewis, Yvonne Walker, Karen Mennill, Joe Berger, Linda Enyeart, Linda Losenleof, Linda Reeden, Virginia Brown, Pamela Seals, Donna Naud. Fourth Row: Pam Cristie, Mo McLaughlin, Diane Howard, Caroline Drenon, Donna Martin, Mary Jo Smith.





FUTURE TEACHERS—First Row, L to R: Barbara Neiswender, Janett Harter, Sue Downer, Joanne Whitehead, Cheryl Cook, Karen Santo, Toni Hare, Tracy Goodman-Malamuth. Second Row: Mary Koch, Robin Pulliam, Celine Kennedy, Jan Fahringer, Valerie Maxwell, Donna Bogler, Mimi Sloan, Julie Rocha, Linda Hamilton. Third Row: Georgie Huney, Linda Smith, Kitty Land, Sue Sockett, Kathy West, Trudie Sanders, Connie Bland, Chris Murray, Leslie Macachek, Sue Bailey. Fourth Row: Mrs. Nicholson, Cindy Reed.

Their Vocations



Members of Future Teachers help faculty.

No matter how much teachers complain about disinterested students, there are some students who enjoy school so much they are willing to make it a lifetime habit. The **FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA** encourages those interested in teaching as a career. Sponsor Mrs. Nicholson, and officers Cynthia Reed, President; Leora Bland, Secretary; Suzanne Bailey, Secretary; and Leslie Macachek, Treasurer, led the club this year. Future Teachers helped faculty members with busy work such as typing or putting up bulletin boards. They also attended the annual UCLA and USC conferences.

FUTURE MEDS AND NURSES—First Row, L to R: Carol DesBrisay, Mary McMahon, Susan Overmeyer, Tracy Goodman-Malamuth. Second Row: Tisa Simonson, Karen Beauregard, Mary Jo Smith, Vicky Townsend. Third Row: Kathy Farrell, Yvonne Walker, Jeanell Hoptkin, Jackie Eldre. Fourth Row: Linda Greenleaf, Cathy Powell, Cindy Reed, Sue Hart, Donna Gaul, Debbie Brown, Mrs. Johnson.

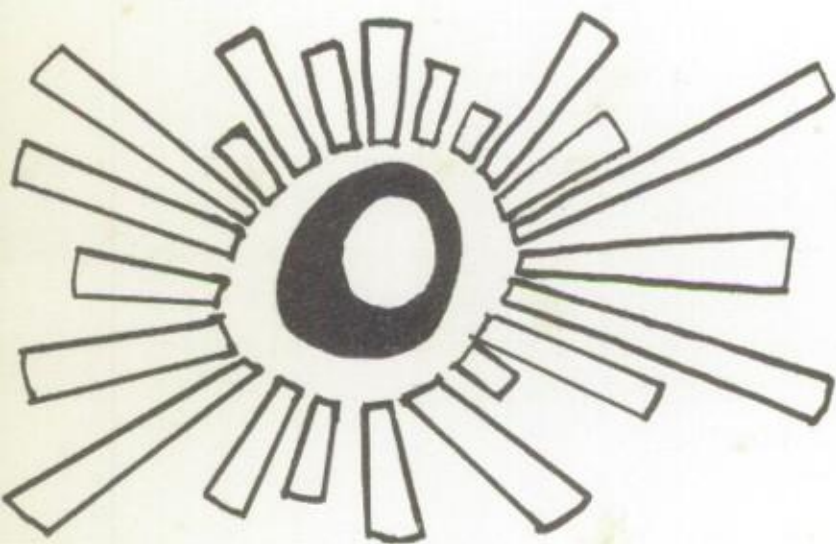
Hospital corridors were familiar places to members of **FUTURE MEDS AND NURSES**, as many of the 50 girls worked in local hospitals as Candystripers. The Future Nurses worked to acquaint young people who hoped to enter the nursing field in the near future with different phases of medicine. To accomplish this the girls listened to speakers, viewed films, and took field trips. Officers were President, Donna Gaul; Vice President, Margaret Home; Secretary, Kathy Powell; and Treasurer, Debbie Brown.





CHESS—First Row, L to R: Dick Lindsey, Mr. Smith, Pat Sullivan. Second Row: Steve Griffin, Diane Wilson, Leona Williams.

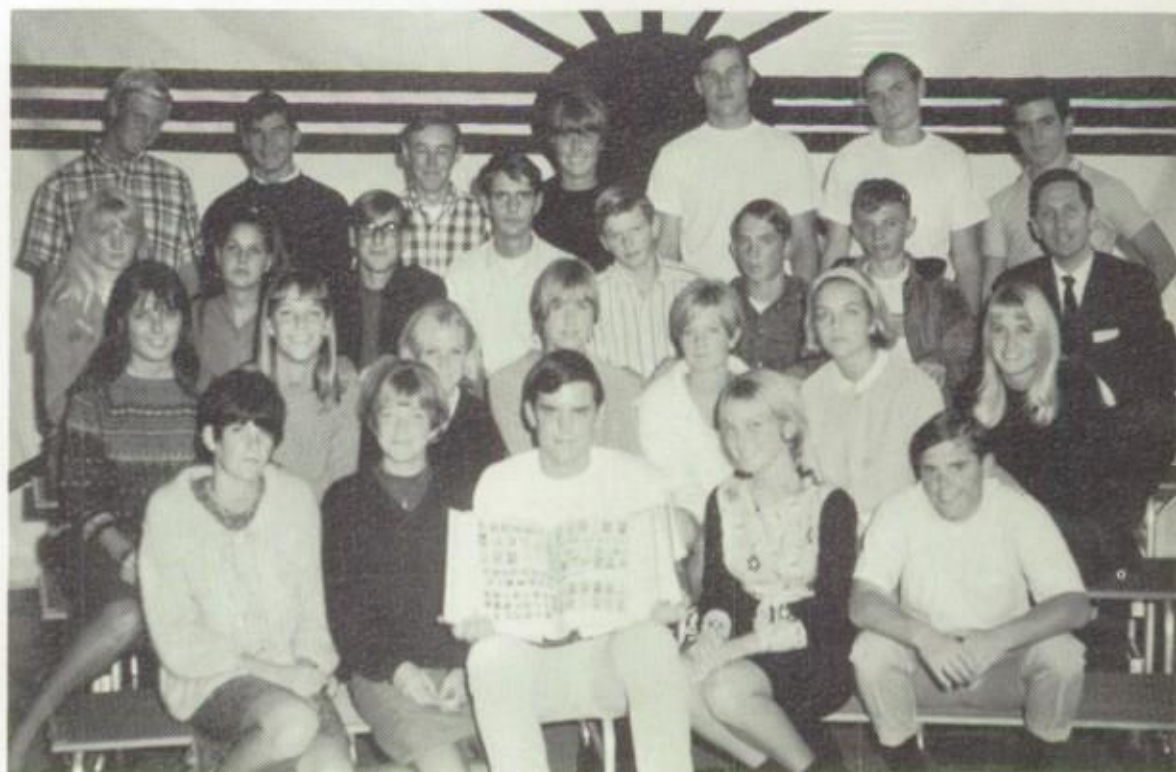
"Check!" says a voice grimly from the inner recesses of Mr. Smith's room, and eventually "Checkmate!", and another match of the game of kings has ended. Members of the CHESS CLUB met during their lunch periods in the atmosphere of concentration which characterizes the game of chess. They were able to increase their skills while they shared their enthusiasm for the game. Although there were no games played by letter or telephone, many involved duels had to be continued from lunch to lunch. Mike Butterworth and Steve Gifford were the Club's officers.

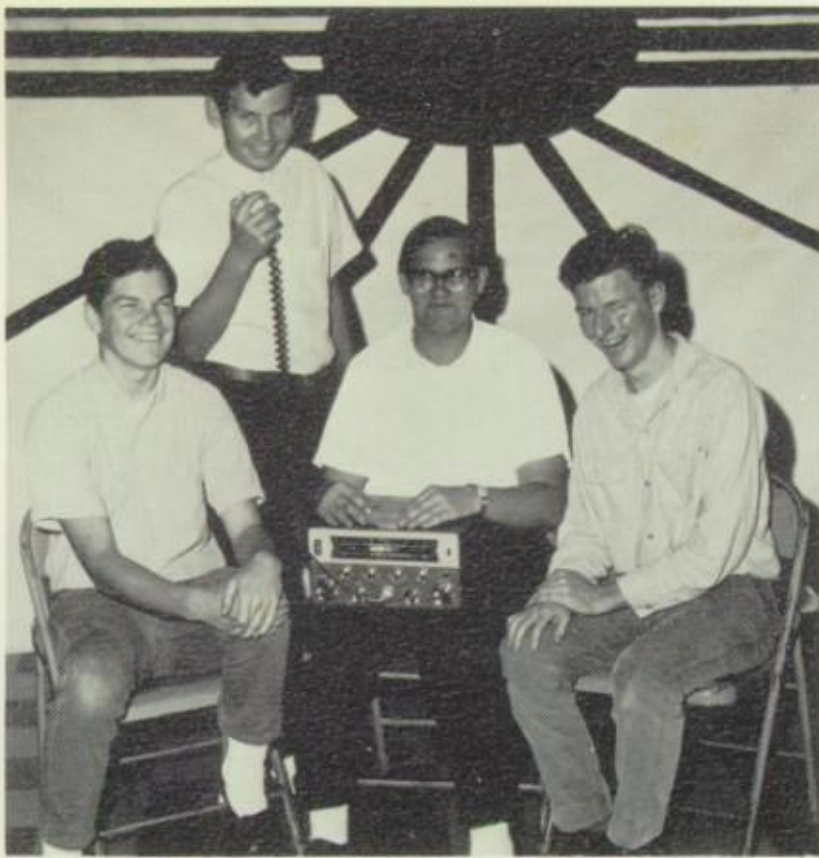


Students Find Hobbies On

STAMP AND COIN—First Row, L to R: Joi Salem, Connie Slagle, Larry Mondello, Mary Freiburghouse, John Brownlee. Second Row: Diane Wilson, Shannon Barnette, Audrey Knox, Gail Griffen, Rokki Patton, Marge Abbott, Debbie Smith. Third Row: Jean Davidson, Zelda Garfinkle, Marc Kanat, Eric Bishop, Jess Hollingsworth, Jim Lester, James Drew, Mr. Silvius. Fourth Row: Tim Elsner, Greg Wiemert, James Traub, Janet Lowerre, Tom Egerer, Paul Buckley, Bob Buyers.

During the year of 1965-66, the STAMP AND COIN CLUB was under the leadership of Mr. John Silvius and officers Paul Buckley, President, and Juan Davidson, Secretary-Treasurer. Members of the group met formally at least twice a month for stamp and coin swapping sessions. They discussed the current trends, interests, and fashions in philatelic and numismatic circles, and members often brought examples and illustrations of new stamps and issues. This spring, the club presented an attractive month's display of stamps and coins in the school library.





AMATEUR RADIO—First Row, L to R: Tom Mceart, David Russell, Mark Monroe, Jack Kitchen, Cranson Scott.

Time For Campus

AMATEUR RADIO has been a very active club since its beginning in 1952. With club sponser Mr. Specht at snack, the radio "hams" met in Room 69 everyday, and membership was open to anyone who was interested. Amateur Radio members talked to foreign countries and other operators in the United States. They received confirmations of broadcasts from Mexico and Canada and countries as far away as England, Venezuela and Russia. The club was also active in the Sports Net, an organization composed of operators in high schools in the Bay League, and they broadcasted and received scores during the football season.



Folksingers practice for a coming performance.

The twang of a guitar and the tapping of feet heard in Mira Costa's halls testified that the FOLKSINGING CLUB was in session. With Miss Dillion, students met once a week after school to share their enthusiasm for folk music by swapping songs and guitar strums and chords. The folksingers also served the community and school by performing at a convalescence home and playing for the South Bay District Union of Certified Employers. In the spring, they provided accompaniment for the synchronized swimming program.

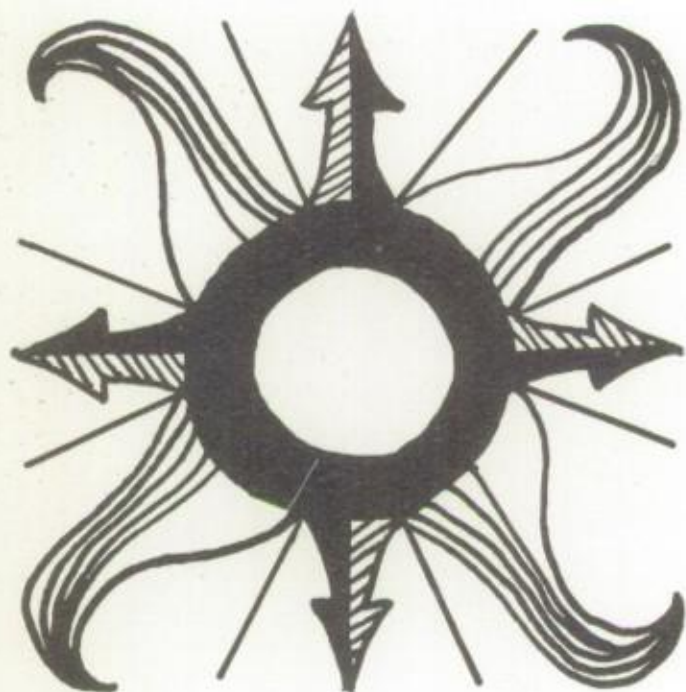
FOLKSINGING—First Row, L to R: Laurie Blackstock, Jose Vallin, Pam Diggle. Second Row: Jennifer Bigelow, Sue Downer, Janet Harter, Cathy Sylvia. Third Row: Craig Godfrey, Eric Bishop, Marc Kanat, Marty Gutherie.



Members of the SAILING CLUB, a small but enthusiastic group, took advantage of sunny weekends and fair winds to improve their skills in sailing. These sailing enthusiasts were as at home in a sailboat as they were on shore. Members shared information on the techniques of dodging booms and falling overboard with dignity. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Foster, they gained experience from each other's mistakes. In the waters between King Harbor and Catalina, the Sailing Club gained nautical and navigational experiences on many excursions.



SAILING—First Row, L to R: Nan Ronat, Paula Homan, Diane Wilson, Kathy Farrell, Val Forrest. Second Row: Mr. Foster, Dale Salem, Carol King, Marty May, Don Wilson.



Shot-putting was one of the many events viewed at meets.



Sports Clubs And Provide

The TRACK CLUB'S purpose was to stimulate interest both in and on the track. Activities of the group included such events as attending indoor meets at the Los Angeles Sports Arena, and helping to score and keep time at the cross country and regular track meets in Waller Stadium. The members were led this year by Brian Waterbury, President; Richard Braley, Vice President; and Teddy Laurence, Secretary-Treasurer; and were sponsored by Coach Ed Austin.

The WRESTLING CLUB functions basically as a service club to the wrestling team. Club members helped to increase the popularity of wrestling by attending and working at matches. They helped keep score and time at tournaments. In addition to generating excitement and enthusiasm at matches, the Club members enjoyed social events throughout the year. They also earned money for the wrestling team with their annual candy sale. The club was led this year by Gayle Schlueter, President; Daveda Felix, Vice-President; Sue Herr, Secretary; and Roxy Harford and Donna Naud, Social Chairmen.



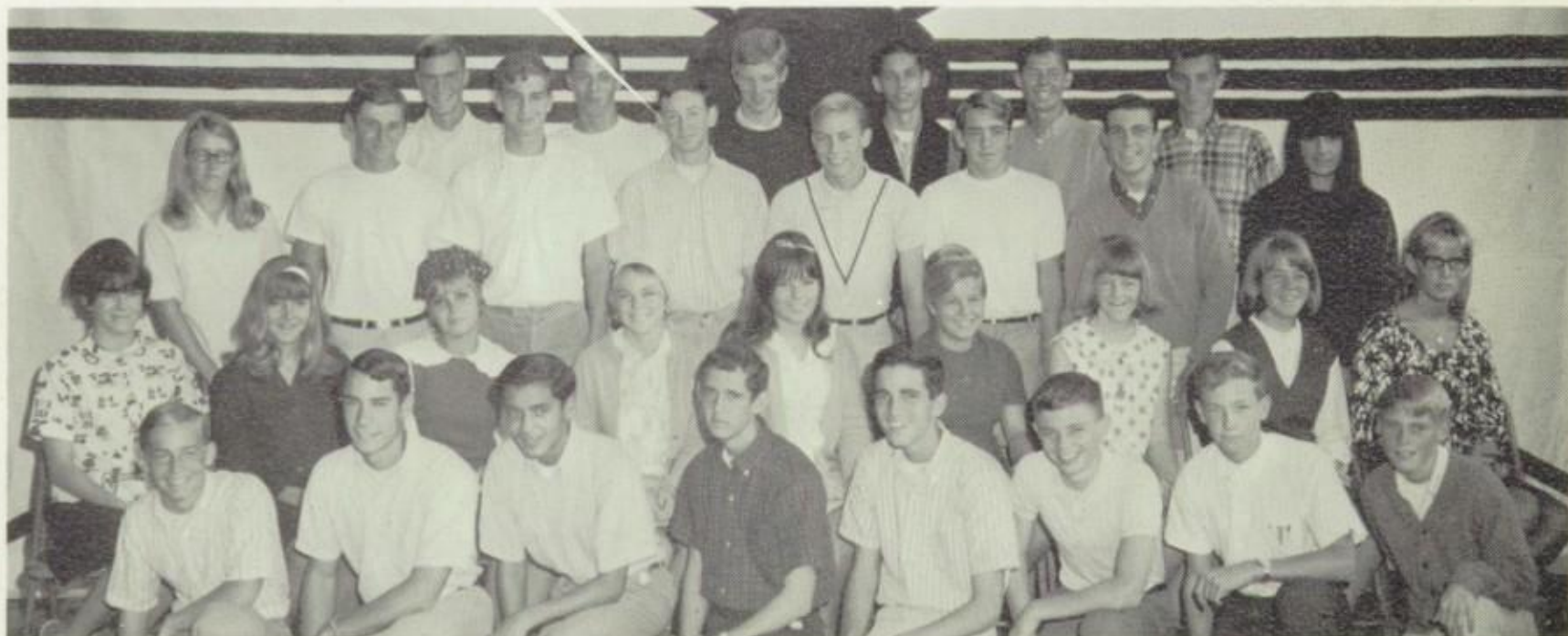
WRESTLING—First Row, L to R: Mary Freiburghouse, Timmie Brown, Diane Wilson, Gayle Schluter, Carol King, Aril Springer, Roxy Harford. Second Row: Dan Acosta, Donna Naud, Dee Tobar, Melanie Romero, Sue Herr, Daveda Felix, John Lorres. Third Row: Tony Edwards, Charlie Kaufman, Ted Norris, Ralph Gambin, Billy Mullins, Coach Fernandez.

Promote Spirit Service



The Wrestling Team resorted to unusual means of advertising to attract students to matches..

TRACK—First Row, L to R: Ron Holden, Frank Bailey, Fred Sepulveda, Tom Jackson, Cal Stevens, James Drew, Greg Shaw, Mike Moon. Second Row: Trudie Sanders, Teddie Lawrence, Karen Kitchen, Vicki Allen, Val Forrest, Diane Wilson, Mary Freiburghouse, Timmie Brown, Judy Lane, Leona Williams. Third Row: Carol King, Bob Graul, Greg Moore, Chris Walder, Billy Smith, Ron Hamilton, Jon Uvanev. Fourth Row: Richard Braley, Brian Waterbury, Jim Bryant, Mark Lawlor, Greg Short, Tom Bailey.





Betty Medina, Candy Fickle, Sheryl Pettitt, Greg Bryan, Jeff Colmer, and Mike Purpus.



Jan Thompson, Karen Harris, Barbara Nessman, John G. Anderson, Kirk Kilgour, and Paul Arvin.

Delphina Arce, Sue Hoare, Shirley Wells, Mike Moore, Paul Engle, and Mike Catella.



Royal Threesome

"Cherry



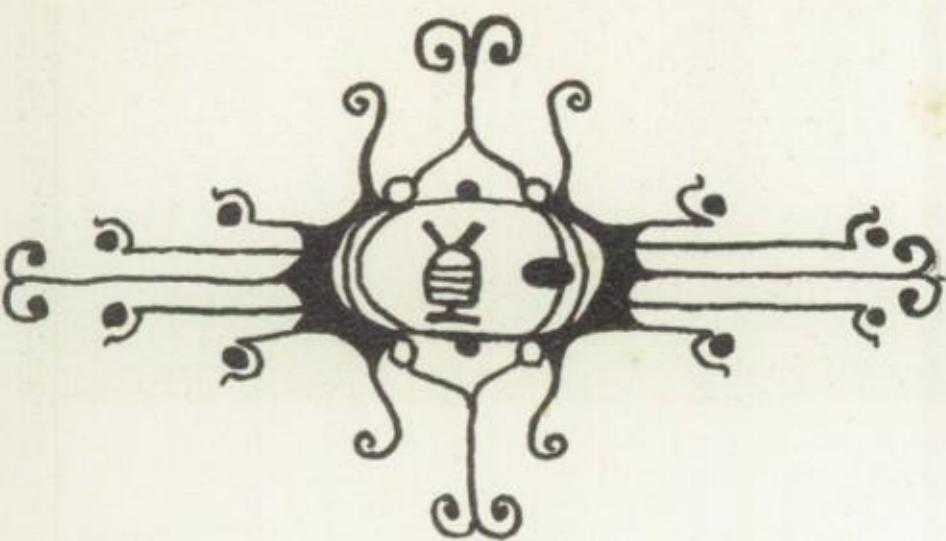
Steve Bova and Lynn Anderson crown King Mike Fairless and Queens Linda Steele and Paula Burnett.

Sandy Lariviere, Lisa Paliwoda, Fred Sepulveda, and Tony Edwards.



Reigns Among Blossoms"

"Hana Sakura," a Japanese phrase meaning 'Cherry Blossoms,' was the theme of the 14th annual Girls' League Coronation Ball. Streamers of blue, pink, orange, and purple transformed the gym into a ballroom for the long-awaited evening. The bleachers were filled to capacity as Robin Eatherly announced the twenty-four couples which made up the royal court. From the wings, where the final hundred ballots had been counted, the procession of couples moved along the length of the gym to take their places on either side of the Japanese bridge. For the first time, two girls, Linda Steele and Paula Burnett, were chosen as queens and Mike Fairless was proclaimed king. After Steve Bova and Lynn Anderson crowned the 1966 royalty, A.S.B. President David Prindle began dancing with Linda and Mike escorted Paula to the floor, where they were joined by the rest of the court in dancing to the strains of "Hana Sakura".



Jane Edgerton, Penny Todd, Bert Sundberg, and Dan Acosta.



Candy Cameron, Karen Beauregard, Sue Bova, John B. Anderson, Mike Nichols, and Ted Norris.



Pam Washburn, Kim Johnson, Johnette Overton, Ralph Gambin, Mark Evans, and Joe Alvarado.

Nancy Beer, Leigh-Ellen Micks, Tricia Watson, Tony Lettunich, Tom Egerer, and Kent Layton.



Sounds And

The members of the Voice of Mira Costa maintained the school's communication lines during the year. Under the direction of Mr. Cameron, they helped with the flag ceremony every morning, set up the amplifiers for the Pep Club, and assembled the P.A. system for all home football and basketball games. They operated lights and sound for assemblies, and often achieved very effective special lighting effects.

VOMC members were always willing to run classroom projectors and they worked efficiently with the audio-visual aids and sound equipment which enrich classroom studies, add immeasurably to Mira Costa's dramatic productions, assemblies, and sports events, and kept Mustangs informed of school activities.

VOMC members Larry Cline and Eric Rose operate the light board during stage productions.



Scenes of Mira Costa

Mustangs earn Thespians membership not only by acting, but also by working on stage crew, properties, make-up, and publicity committees for school productions. Thespian tradition includes giving a gift to the school every year; in this tradition, the club has presented a tape recorder, movie camera, and film.

The Thespians presented a one-act play and a variety show at assemblies this year, and worked with the idea of presenting a childrens' play to the community. Micohi Thespians are quick to acknowledge their sponsor, Mrs. Reed, as a great inspiration and constant source of help and encouragement.

Thespian officers Paul Froug, Pres., Patty Wallburg, Vice-Pres., Jo Harkenrider, Sec., and Art Barras, Treas., have money to burn.



All right, smart guy, no wisecracks during the one-act play!



Thespian members: First Row, L to R: Robin Eatherly, John Brownlee, Cristal Nichol, Myra Shire, Jenny Johnston, Nancy Gerhardt, Maryanne Mahoney, Sue Berger; Second Row: Denise Roth, Linda Luke, Judy Mattox, Jim Smullen, Larry Schutz, Galen Peoples, Pete Noble, Mark Taylor, Pam Fuehring, Mike Talbutt, Monte Fritz. Third Row: Jo Harkenrider, Ellen Guethlein, Laurel Ballou, Lisa Paliwoda, Candy Ullman, Ginny Traynor, Kim Woods, Diana Dalton. Fourth Row: Karen Veverka, Chris Brubaker, Cristi Dockery, Patty Wallburg, Art Barras, Tricia Watson, Paul Froug, Julie Johnson.





Let's press on with Plan B, Fisby! Remember, the eyes of Washington are upon you!

But Sakini, I can't accept a human present!

Honorable Class of

"Lovely ladies-kind gentlemen, please to introduce myself . . . Sakini by name . . . education by ancient dictionary, Okinawan by whim of gods . . . *Teahouse of the August Moon* by Whim of Class of '66 . . ."

On Friday and Saturday nights, the tenth and eleventh of December, a cast and crew of 110 students worked diligently to present this Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy. Six weeks of rehearsals and set-building went into the two-night production.

The play's main character was Captain Fisby, who had been sent to occupy the Okinawan village of Tobiki. To help him in orienting the villagers in the ways of democracy, Fisby was given an interpreter. In his quaint pidgin English, this interpreter, "Sakini by name," showed the audience, as well as Fisby, the quiet strength of his Oriental philosophy.

Fisby had many unusual experiences with the villagers of Tobiki. At one point, Fisby's superior officer thought that Fisby was becoming mentally unsound, and sent a psychologist to analyze him. The analyst turned out to be a frustrated agrarian, who helped the villagers discover that a potent potato liquor was Tobiki's most marketable item.

With economic security in hand, the Tobiki villagers expressed their desires, not for a Pentagon-shaped school house, but for a teahouse. Captain Fisby grew to understand the villagers' longing for a teahouse, and helped them build it. With his departure, Tobiki settled down once more to the life it had lived for centuries, under the whim of its ancient but venerable gods.



'66 Presents "Tea House"



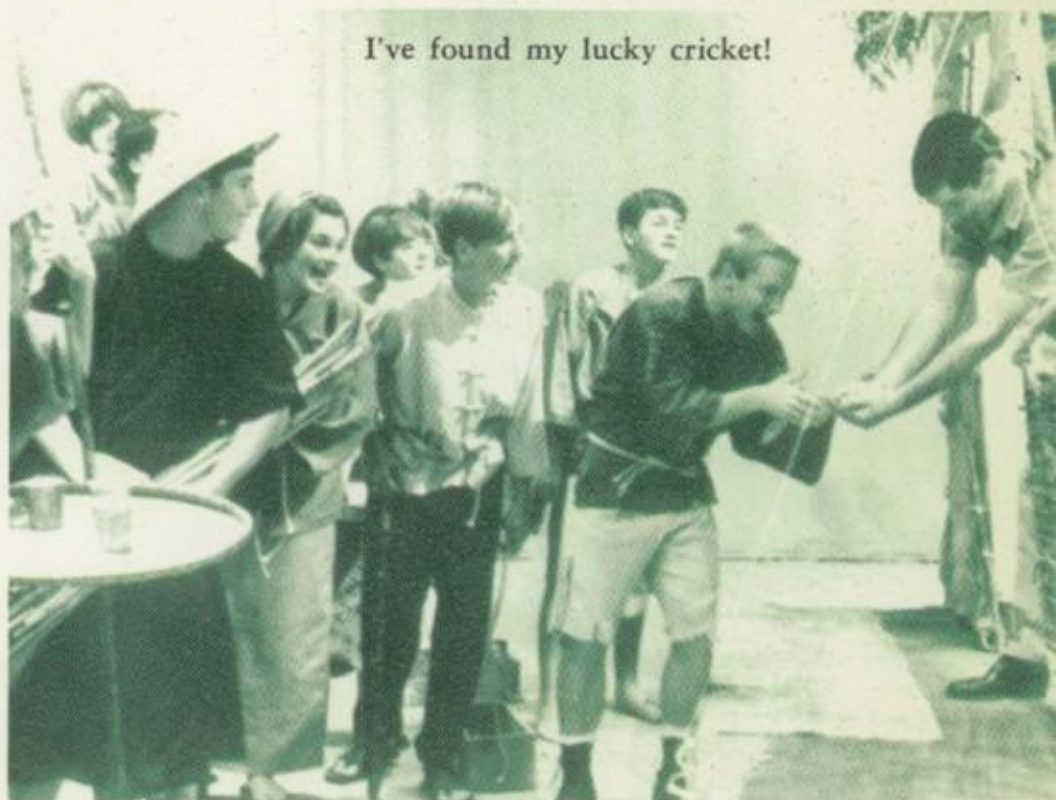
Why does my laundry always come back with one piece missing?

Sakini	Greg Bryan
Sergeant Gregovich	Steve Nowell
Col. Wainwright Purdy, III	Paul Froug
Captain Fisby	Jan Mower
Old Woman	Crystal Nicol
Old Woman's Daughter	Karen Veverka
Daughter's Children	Sue Barger, John Brownlee, Robin Eatherly, Robin Mills
Ancient Man	Dan Acosta
Mr. Hokaida	Ralph Gambin
Mike Talbutt	La Mar Sayer
Mr. Omura	Mr. Sumata
Mr. Sumata's Father	Marc Kanat
Mr. Seiko	Jose Salcido
Miss Higa Jiga	Myra Shire
Mr. Keora	Mark Taylor
Mr. Oshira	Galen Peoples
Lotus Blossom	Jane Miho
Captain McLean	Art Barras

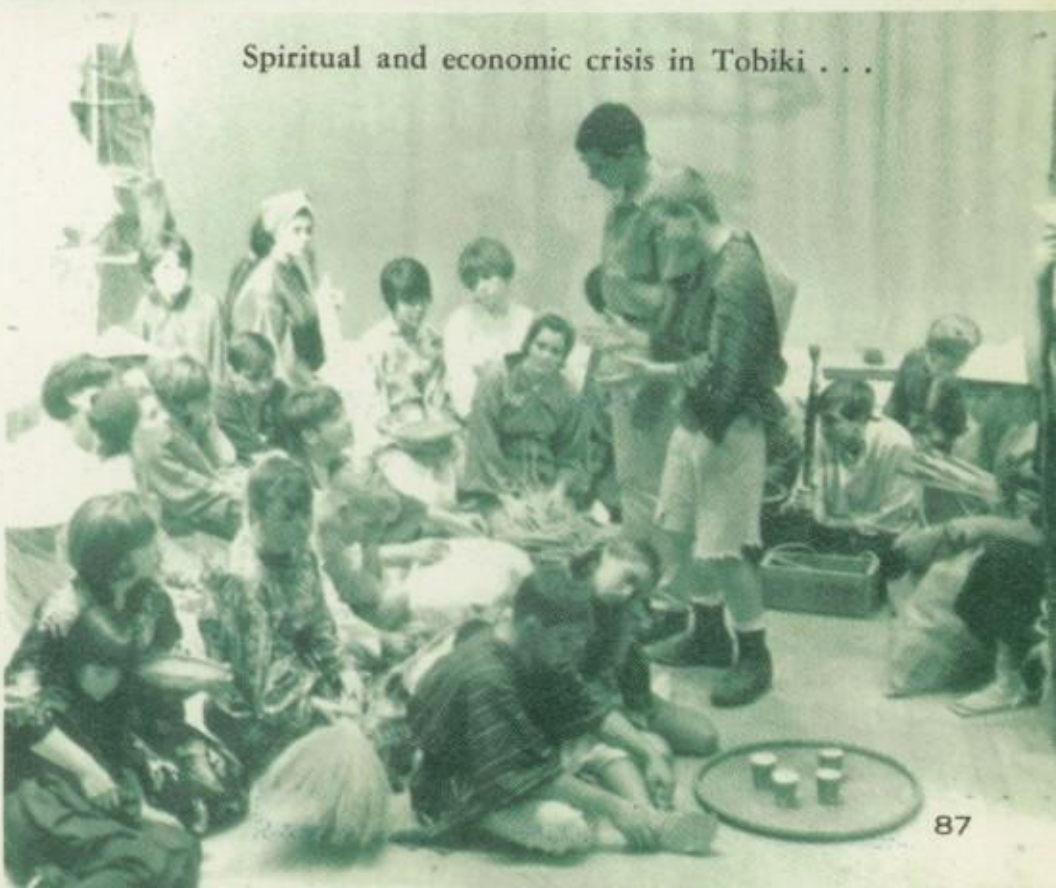
Ladies League demands "democratic action."



I've found my lucky cricket!



Spiritual and economic crisis in Tobiki . . .



Choirs Add

Mira Costa's music groups, directed by Miss Mary Bowler, worked to satisfy their own desires for high-quality classical and modern music, and to provide entertainment for the school and the community. Mrs. Adaline Crable provided accompaniment for all the musical groups as they explored the intricacies of harmony, rhythm, and arrangement.

An introduction to choral music was provided by Girls' Glee and Mixed Glee. By singing in school programs and regional glee concerts, these students gained the experience necessary for advancement to the more difficult arrangements of the Festival Choir.

The green and gold robed Festival Choir sang in competition and at school assemblies. Outstanding choir members were advanced to the MicoAires, a prestigious group which worked with both the swing of the modern and the beauty of the classical. Student directors often led the Micro-Aires in numbers for school programs and community concerts.

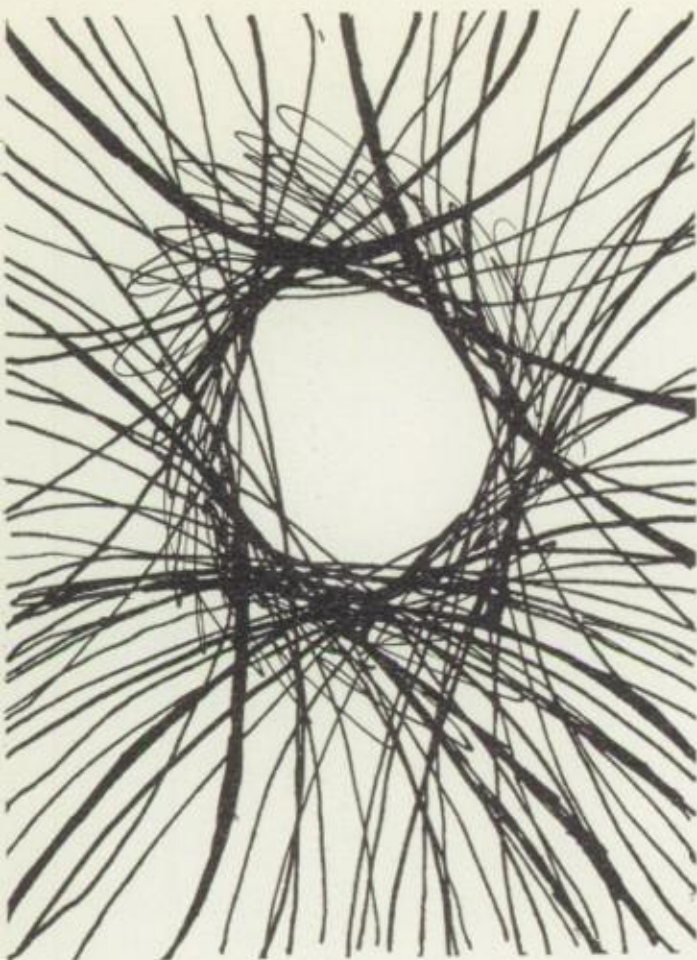


Front Row, L to R: Mrs. Adeline Crable, Becky Emmons, Nancy Brown, Niki Blair, Suzie Emmot, Miss Bowler. Row Two: Lorraine Vachon, Danielle Wright, Julie Teer, Linda Kahler, Shirley Leslie, Linda Theroux. Row Three: Marta Santana, Debbie VonPochman, Toni Nason, Corrine Breanut, Linda Eversull, Debbie Mill, Sheryl Green, Grace Madison. Row Four: Marilyn Whaley, Linda Bishop, Stacy Nelson, Gail Smith, Wendy Metkovitch, Clarissa Murray, Mary Gnehm, Diane Plummer.

Front Row, L to R: Merlyn Lathum, Rosi Arce, Darrel Scott, David Zeller, Mike Tafoya, Suzanne Bailey, Jacqueline Walters. Row Two: Susan Quinn, Sheryl Parsons, Dan Liebscher, James Conley, Randy Ulstad, Karen Johnson, Pam Seals. Row Three: Kathy Bunch, Carolyn Slayton, Pam Fleagle, Mike Long, David Winkler, Pat O'Conner, Jerry Smith, Lori Gasnier, Cynthia Huey, Linda Hamilton. Row Four: Pat Johnson, Kathy Love, Robyn Sackett, Patty Walburg, Chuck Walker, Dee Turley, Howard Sharp, Chris Brubaker, Kent Scanlon, Darla Stoten, Taffy Patton, Ginger Northrup, Angela Plumer.



To Campus Culture



Front Row, L to R: Roy Monroe, Pat Esquebel, Kathy Altschul, Judy Young, Lynn Farekian, Bruce McMahon. Row Two: Linda Hoelzel, Oleta Pickiws, Steve Obray, Clarence Haas, Donna Pickett, Marsha Shinall. Row Three: Steve Stewart, Bill White, Connie Thompson, Marcia Zapata, Kim Stafford, Ella Poindexter, Bill Graley, Bill Mullins.



Front Row, L to R: Miss Bowler, Leri Peterson, Linda Itter, Karen Wood, Sharon Wood, Rita Jimenez, Janis Jeffry. Row Two, R: Susie Arnold, Rosalinda Cruz. Row Two, L: Dana Nissen, Story Adaza. Row Three, L to R: Nancy Rinke, Vicky Browne, Debbie Townsend, Regina Kyle, Rosmary Carvalo, Kathy Hummer, Suzana Wilson, Pattie Temple, Mary Lou Augeleri, Nancy Arney. Row Four, L to R: Linda Horton, Paula Peeler, Karen Schourder, Debbie Prado, Barbara Lee, Sandra Johnson, Francis Haas, Lauren Nelson, Debbie Craig, Gail Sweeney.



Front Row, L to R: Leslie Machacek, Cindy Strobe, Linda Lee, Linda Hetzel, Linda Morris, Merry Richlondo. Row Two: Marie Rowan, Carrol Smith, Lorraine Richard, Claudia Siggins, Suzanne Mathers, Donna Wood, Val Forrest, Carol Salinger, Peggy Overan, Terri Sullivan. Row Three: Joann Horton, Kathy Carter, Jan Burch, Marie Vachon, Susan Johanknecht, Diane Johanknecht, Janis Harter, Janet Hegner, Prissila Bacon, Diane Wilson, Leona Williams, Kendra Fleagle. Row Four: Ann Moehlman, Shellye Adams, Maurine Fisher, Ruby Wells, Carole Barber, Melinda McKinney, Donna Stuckey, Mona Hornberger, Ella Demos, Jeanne Davidson, Sharron Madison, Jeri Jorgenson, Ginger Schwart, Shelly Foot.

below—Miss Bowler has served long and diligently to bring the Choral Music Department up to its present standards. In her years at Mira Costa she has been both an inspiration and a guide leading music-minded students onto more productive lives. *bottom*—Miss Crable has been a boost to the department with her never-ending good nature.



Assemblies --

Mira Costa's auditorium has long been a source of community pride and the center of cultural activity. The auditorium is constantly used by the community, but during school hours, its most welcome function is to house Mira Costa's assemblies.

At Costa, assembly schedule meant more than just an interminably-long third period, as the year's assemblies were instructive, inspirational, and entertaining. The student body was introduced to everything from the intricacies of Einstein's theory of relativity to the problems of tribal chieftans. Assemblies also provided a showcase for Mira Costa's dramatic and musical talents. The Thespians presented a one-act play, and the band and choirs joined together in several meaningful and enjoyable musical programs.

From their zealously-guarded front-and-center seats, the seniors presented a united front at noon election assemblies and pep rallies. The auditorium's famed roof was often shaken violently with thunderous cries of "Go-o-o Mustangs! Beat the Seahawks!," but the building remained standing — the center of the cultural interests of our community and school.

ASB President David Prindle and Commissioner of Entertainment Nancy Beer introduced assembly programs.



Tears were shed, and the audience roared, as Thespians presented their annual one-act play.



Showcase Of Talent

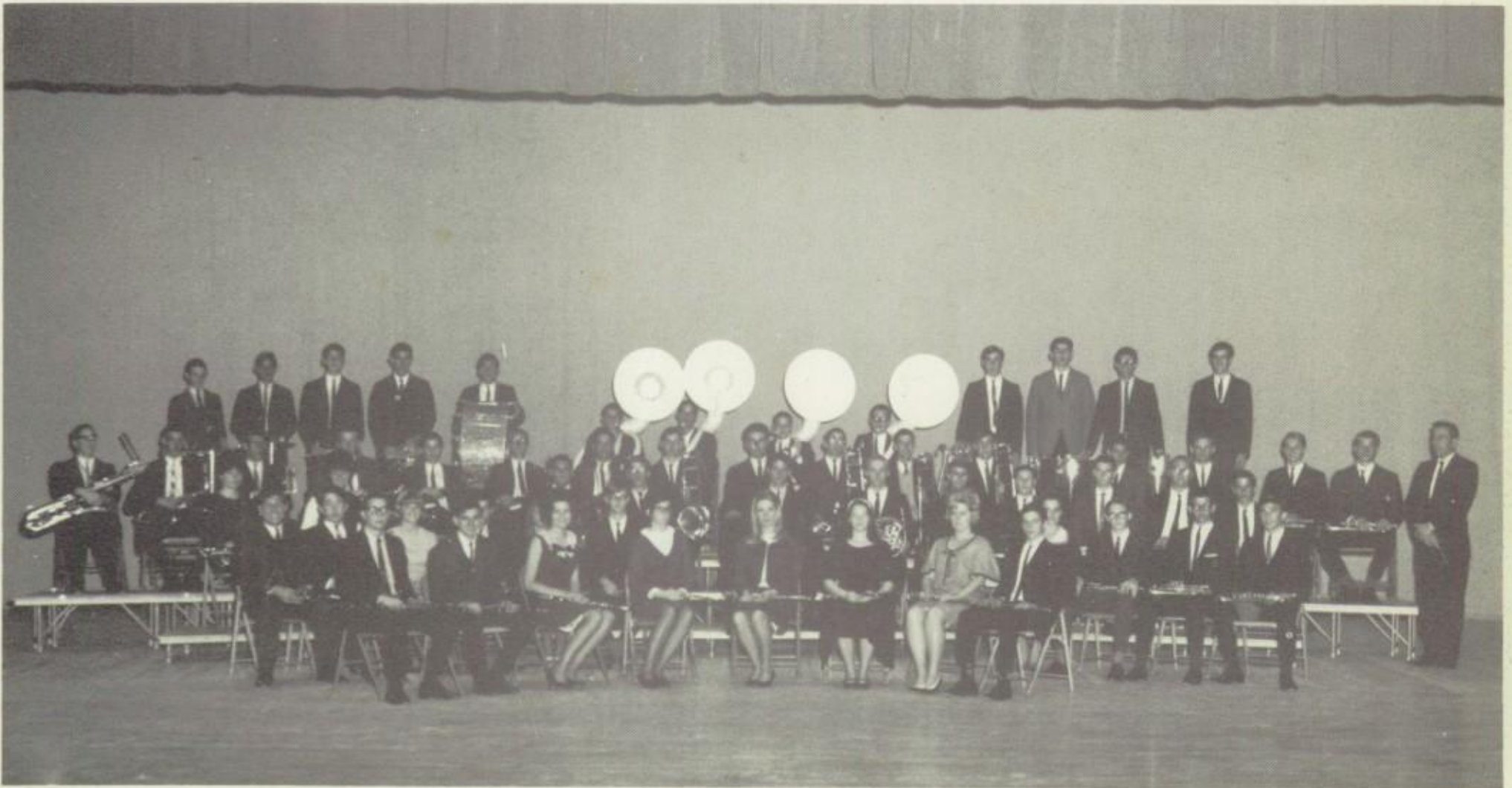


The advanced modern dance group added color and action to the band concert.

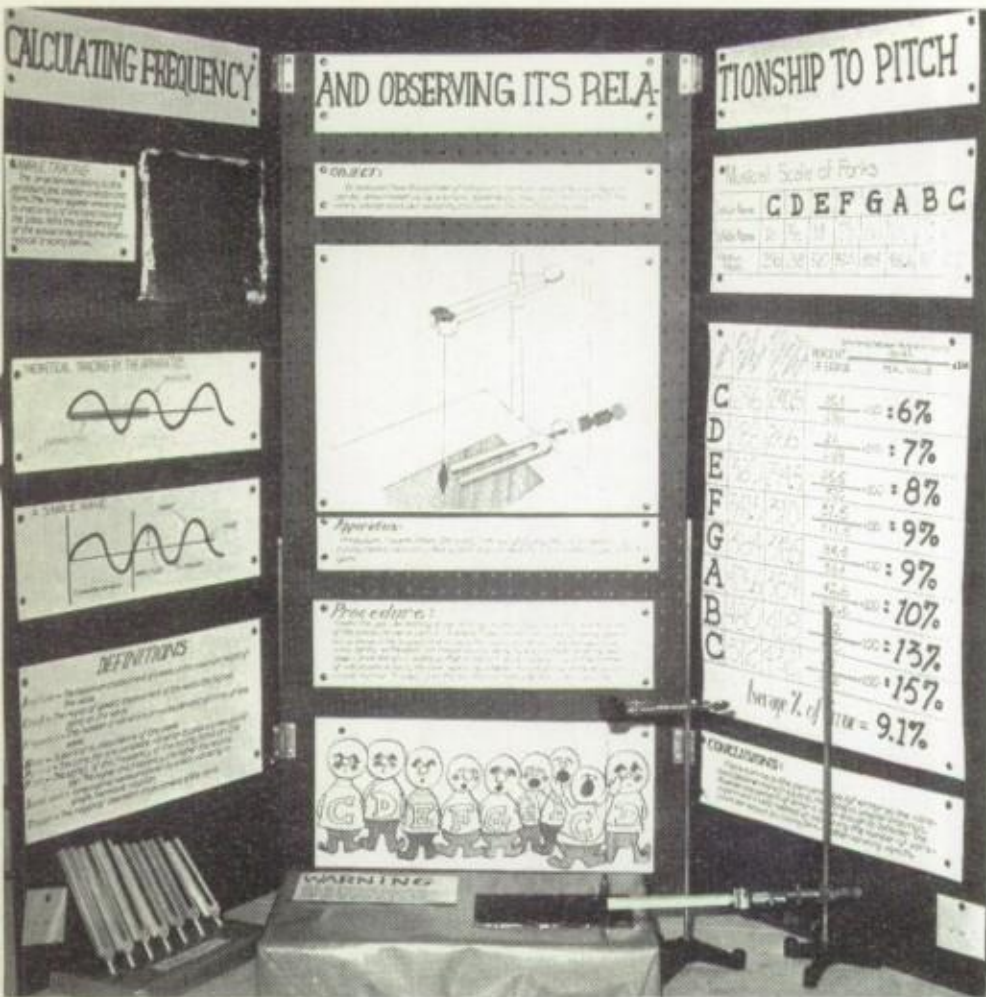


Batman ruled at noon pep rallies.

Featuring its sax, trumpet, and timpany sections, the band presented one of the finest assemblies of the year.



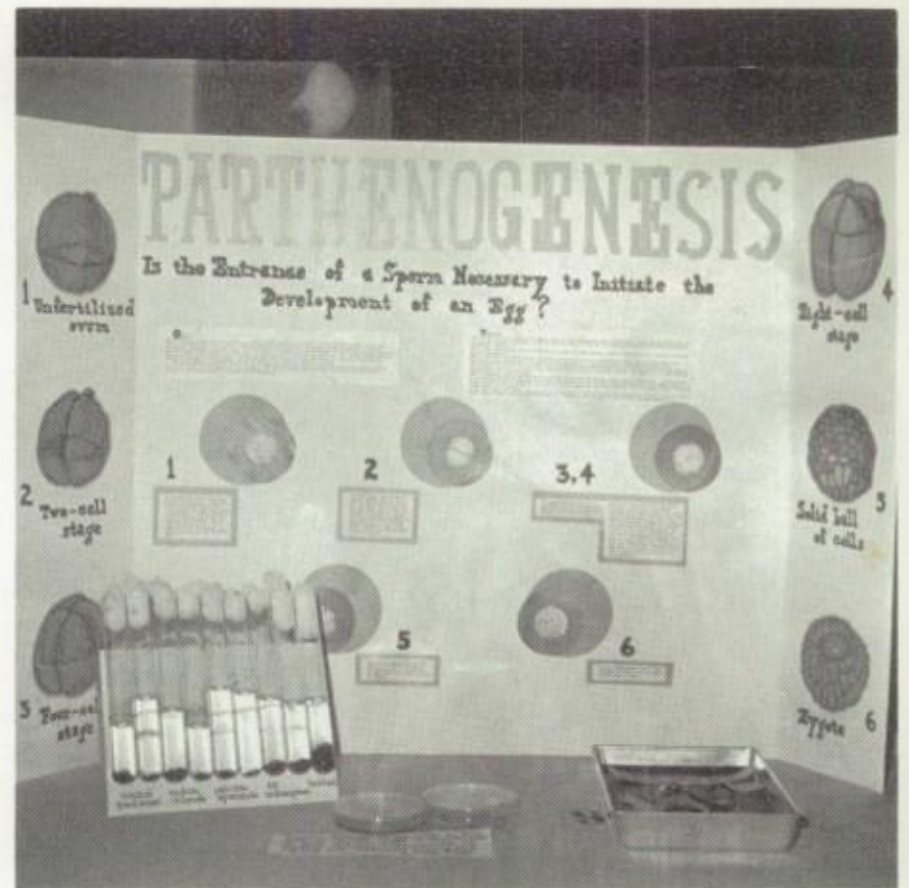
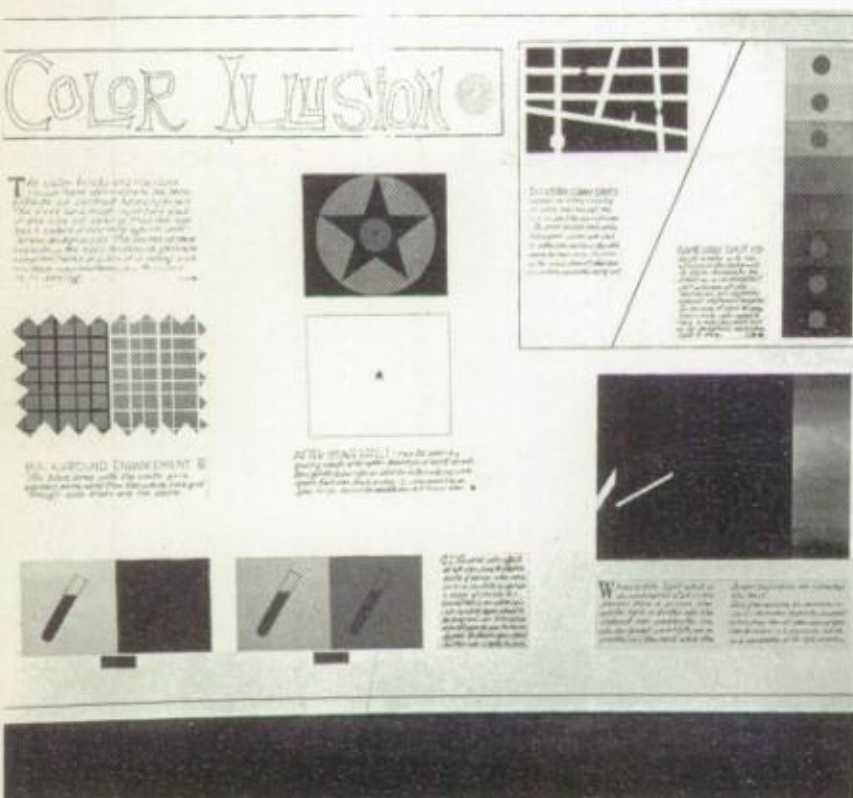
Science Fair



Calculating frequency and observation of its relationship to pitch, proved to be an interesting highlight of the 1966 Science Fair.



The color trick and illusions shown here demonstrate the basic effects of contrast, harmony and clash.



Parthenogenesis is the entrance of a sperm necessary to institute the development of an egg as displayed in one Science Fair project.

The 1st place-winning project looks to the future.



Sparks Industry and Ingenuity

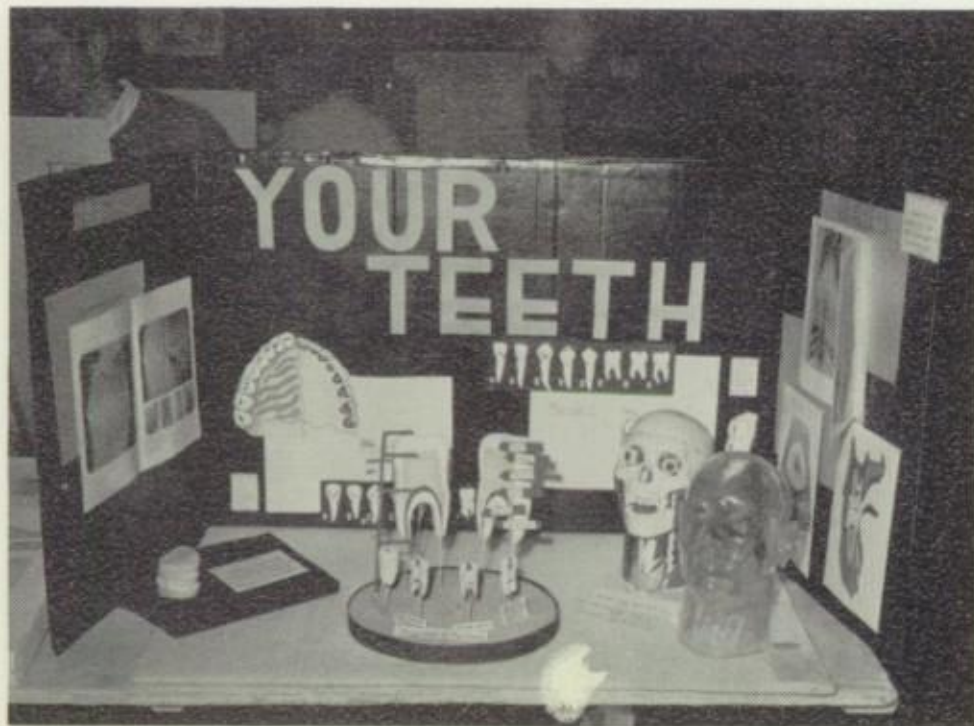


No longer the "quiet corner" of the science department that it was when it began in 1953, the Science Fair this year laid claim to a great deal of space.

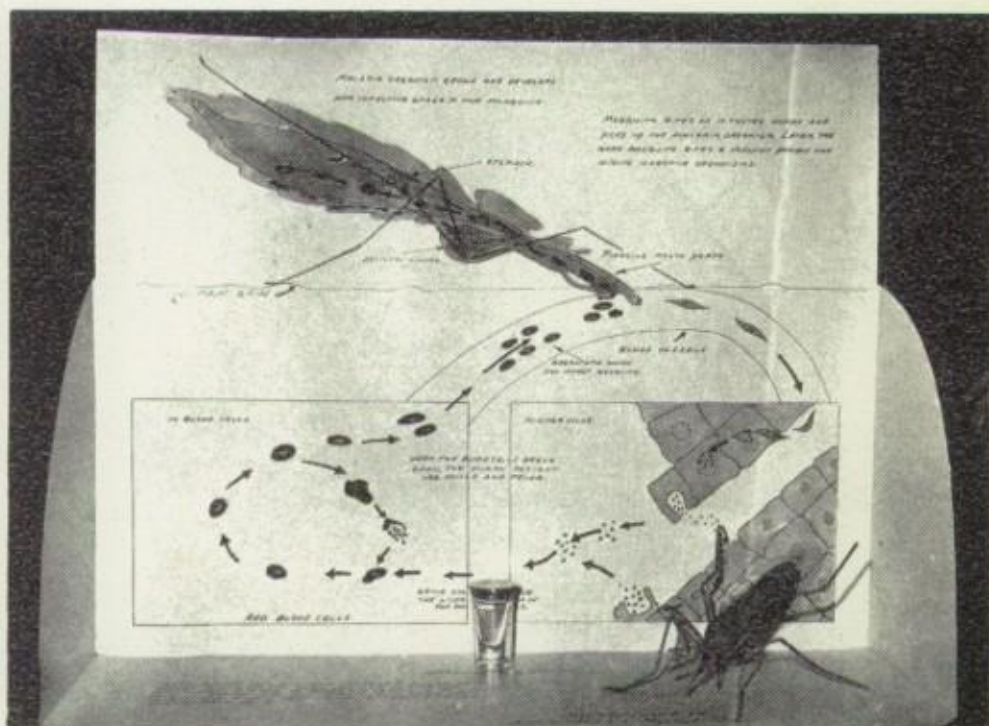
Sunday, March 13th, lights burned long into the night at many Costans' homes. Early Monday morning bedraggled, fatigued students and long-suffering parents hauled plaster models, paste-paper-and-sweat creations, and peg-board monstrosities to the gym, as the 1966 Science Fair opened its doors. Since its beginning in 1953, the Fair has grown to monstrous proportions. As it moved from the science rooms to the library and finally to the gym.

It has always been a controversial event; both students and teachers have debated its worth. Nevertheless, the show must go on, and science classes saw the Fair again this year during school hours, while the public viewed the projects in the evenings. Projects were judged in biological, physical, and poster categories. Winners received their trophies at the PTA meeting, and the five best projects went on display at the L.A. County Science Fair.

Mustangs have twenty-three per cent fewer cavities!



The Science Fair is invaded by Mosquitos.





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CLASSES



Dance

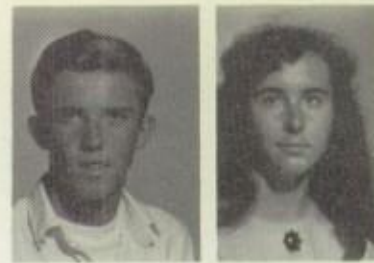
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Abbott, Sandra
Achstein, Donald
Adair, Deborah
Adaza, Storey

Akins, Ronald
Allen, Doralee



Allen, Roy
Almond, Robert
Alterton, Jane

Ambriz, Pete
Anderson, Breck
Anderson, Dianne



Anderson, Robert
Anderson, Sherry

Andrews, Nancy
Armstrong, Stephen
Arnold, Suzanne
August, Mary Jo



Auten, Susan
Averill, Linn
Bacon, Priscilla
Bacon, Richard

Anticipation



Bailey, Cheryl
Bailey, Paula
Bailie, Thomas
Baker, Richard
Bakonyi, Stephen
Baran, Debbie



Barbour, John
Barham, Richard
Bartz, Kristine
Batton, Lowell
Beaman, Keith
Bebermeyer, Pamela



Bennett, Douglas
Bennett, James
Bennion, Carol

Bishop,
Linea

Blacic,
Daniel

Black,
Donna

Black,
Nora



Beresford, Joyce
Berg, Sandra
Berkey, Marla



Bibee, Karen
Bigus, Ricky
Birch, Leona





Boice, Robert
Boisseau, George
Boomer, William



Boskoff, Susan
Bova, Thomas
Bower, Janice



Bowman, Jerald
Boydston, Vicki
Braley, Alan



Chief Lori Middough and her council watch over the tribe.

s Reflected

In Class Leadership

Every year, freshmen face the complexities of a new school with anticipation, and the class of 1969 was no exception. The first challenge met by freshmen was registration. Next they were introduced to the unfamiliar routine of lockers and a change of teachers for every class. The magazine drive was the first money-raising project for the class fund. Freshmen looked forward to their first class elections in November. Elected were: Lori Middough, President; Charles Nunnelly, Vice-President Leslie Shirley, Secretary; and Debbie Medlicott, Treasurer. The class officers helped promote school spirit among the freshmen and set standards for the class to follow. As the year progressed, the freshmen became aware of their identity with Mira Costa and began to anticipate the challenge which the next three years would offer them.

Branning, Mark
Breault, Corrine



Breitman, Mark
Brem, Alvina



Brennan, Ruth
Brewster, James



Briggs, Charles
Brincat, Susan
Brissey, Thomas
Brocklesby, Dan
Brookshire, Robert
Brown, Jinny
Brown, Michael



Brown, Patricia
Browne, Victoria
Brownlee, Claudia
Bryant, Michael
Buchanan, Frances
Buchanan, Mary
Buenaventura, Lenna





During the magazine drive, freshmen helped to earn money for their class.

Bukey, Steven
Burnett, David
Burnett, Therese



Burtch, Kathryn
Busby, Stephen
Butler, James



Butler, John
Cable, Monju Jo
Caldwell, Curtis



Anticipation

Camerino, Jose
Campise, Patricia
Canfield, Harley
Cannon, Karen
Carman, Andrew



Caron, Richard
Carr, Diane



Carten, Karen
Carter, Steven
Carvalho, Rosemary



Cde Baca, Michael
Cerrito, Constance



Chase, Barbara
Chitry, Cynthia
Chontos, Denise
Christiansen, Martin

Cizek, Craig
Clanin, Diana



Clift, Beverly
Coles, Jonee
Colin, Nicholas
Colin, Veronica
Combs, Lyle
Cook, Cheryl
Cook, Peter



Corbitt, Donna
Cosgrove, Suzanne
Council, Michael
Cove, Cheryl
Crabtree, Carol
Craig, Thomas
Craig, Walter



Cramer, Pamela
Crawford, Jack

Croteau, Cynthia
Crotty, Barbara
Croze, Valerie
Cruickshank, David



Cruz, Delmira
Cruz, Richard
Cruz, Rosiland

Csiszer, James
Daily, Ralph
Danese, Ray



Darling, Larry
Davidson, Sherry
Davis, David
Davis, Dorothy

Davis, Nancy
Deane, Richard



Is Motivation



DeBaets, Marsha
DeBow, Stephen
Delgadillo, Michael
DeMoss, Richard



Derda, Roger
DesMarets, Nicholas
Dettman, David
DeVorss, Rodney
Dietzman, Dean
Diggle, Pam



Distante, Jo Maria
Dodd, Carlee
Dodson, Deborah
Dolan, James
Dones, Danny
Donnelly, Kathleen



Dopson, Genese

Douthwright, Donald

Downs, Michael

Drake, Steven

Dufford, Kathleen
Dunlap, Laurie
Dupont, Roger

Draper, Randal

Drew, James

Driver, Linda

Droste, Doris



Duprat, Claudia
Duxbury, Janet
Eachus, Susan



Easton, Shari
Ebdrup, Steven
Edgar, Edward





Edwards, James
Edwards, Thomas
Emmett, Susan
Emmons, Michael

Emmons, Rebecca
Endicott, Lynn



Erlemann, Gregory
Estrada, Karen
Eversull, Linda

Faifai, Keith
Farias, Michael
Farmer, Joyce



Fatigante, Dana
Fenton, Gloria

Ferguson, Marney
Fernandez, Rafael
Fetsko, Debra
Fetter, Bobbie



Fitch, Deborah
Fleagle, Kendra
Fletcher, Dwane
Floto, Jennifer

Anticipation Brings



Fox, Lawrence
Fox, Mary
Fox, William
Franck, Edmund
Franks, Charlotte
Frasher, Katherine



Frederick, Ralin
Freeman, Joel
Freiburghouse, Mark
French, Larry
Fucile, Alan
Fullerton, Sharon



Fullmer, Albert
Fusco, Sergio
Gaines, Leslie

Garritson,
Marcia

Gaul,
Trennel

Gault,
Carol

Gaunt,
Jane

George,
Mathew

Gerhardt,
Joan

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William



Gall, Susan
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Gallagher, Laurie



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Garner, Claire





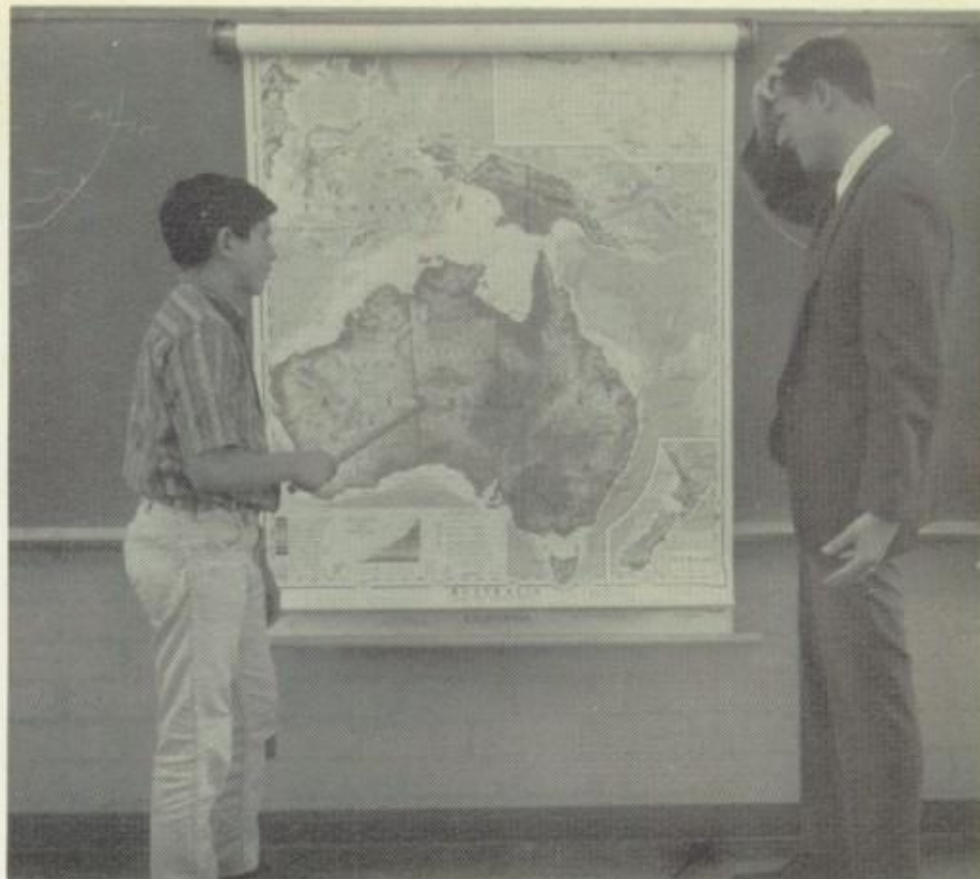
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Gnehm, Mary



Golliday, Kristi
Gomez, Katherine
Gonzalez, Robert



Goodman-Malamuth,
Tracy
Goodwin, Barry
Goranson, Greta



"No, I don't *think* that's Greenland."

On Frustration



Gordon, Robert
Gossard, Debbie
Graf, Gloryann
Grantz, Christina
Gravestock, Mark



Greenleaf, Susan
Griffin, Donald
Grimes, Candi

Green, Sheryl
Greene, Reginald



Habberfield, Anita
Handley, Gail
Hansen, Molly
Hanson, Douglas



Gutierrez, Fred
Haas, Frances



Hanson, Eric
Hanson, Harold



Harding, Everett
Hare, Toni
Harford, Martin
Harger, Robert
Harris, Georgette
Harrison, Holly
Harrison, Mathew



Harter, Janet
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Hayes, James
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Poor freshmen always seem to get pushed into things.

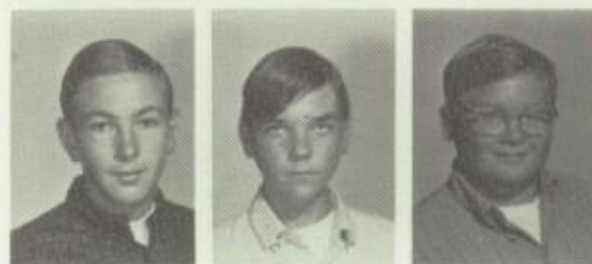
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Henderson, Rosalie



Hendrick, James
Herrera, Daniel
Hessenius, Richard



Hibbard, Richard
Higgins, Richard
Hill, Christopher



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Hill, Cynthia
Hilton, Richard
Hiner, Hal
Hobgood, Daniel
Hodges, Robin



Hoekveld, Cristina
Hoelzel, Linda



Hoffee, Michael
Hoffman, Mark
Holbrook, Nancy



Holder, Daniel
Holt, Katheryn



Honea, Ronald
Hoover, Rhonda
Hope, Fred
Hopkins, Richard

Hopkins, Janelle
Hornberger, Mona



Horton, Linda
Hough, Roxanne
Houghton, Dana
Houghton, Diana
Hudson, Judy
Hummer, Kathy
Huney, Jorgi



Hunt, Molly
Hunter, Barbara
Husbands, Paul
Hutten, Reiner
Hyde, Laurie
Imper, Gwen
Inglis, Patti





Ishida, Carolyn
Itter, Linda

Jacobson, Richard
James, Jo Ann
Jean, Robert
Jeffries, Janis



Jendrucko, Paul
Jenkins, David
Jensen, James

Johnson, Deborah
Johnson, Dee
Johnson, Linda



Johnson, Pete
Johnson, Ronald
Johnston, Valerie
Jones, Jack

Jones, James
Jones, Robert



Is Displayed



Kearns, William
Keene, Andrew
Kenney, Therese
Kerwin, Mark
Kienly, Sandra
Kilpatrick, Mindi

Kinder, Kenneth
Kindoll, William
Kingman, Margaret
Kingman, Rey
Kludt, James
Knight, Stacey

Jorgenson, Jerilyn
Judson, Eugenia
Kaehler, Thomas
Karlin, Victoria



In School Life

Koch, Steven

Koebse, John

Koepke, Ann

Krier, Jean

Krizman, William

Kubiak, Karen

Kuplast, Debra

Kyle, Regina

Kyllingstad, Michael
Lamm, Dolores
LaMunyon, Kirk



Land, Kathryn
Lanie, Marsha
Lanz, Sepp



Lapes, Susan
Larson, Marilyn
Lee, Barbara





Lee, Cecile
Lee, Stuart
Leirer, Gary
Leis, Daniel

Lewis, Michael
Liston, Linda



Lochner, Frederick
Lockhart, Loreen
Lockley, Debra

Logan, Cheryl
Logue, Richard
Lombardo, Robert



Love, David
Lowen, Dana

Lowerre, Mark
Lucas, Scott
Lucas, Walter
Madison, Grace



Malpee, Deborah
Marino, Kathleen
Markland, William
Marques, John

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Marsey, Randolph
Martinich, Cynthia
Mason, Raymond
Masseth, Wesley
Mathers, Richard
Mathers, Susanne



Mathes, Wendy
Matsinger, Ann
Maxwell, Valerie
May, Jacquelyne
McBride, Craig
McCandless, Norman



McConnell, Rita
McDonald, Wanda
McGaffin, Gail

McNally, John

Mead, Steven

Mears, Robert

Medlicott, Deborah

Meeker, Rebecca

Merinar, Malcom

Michel, Robert

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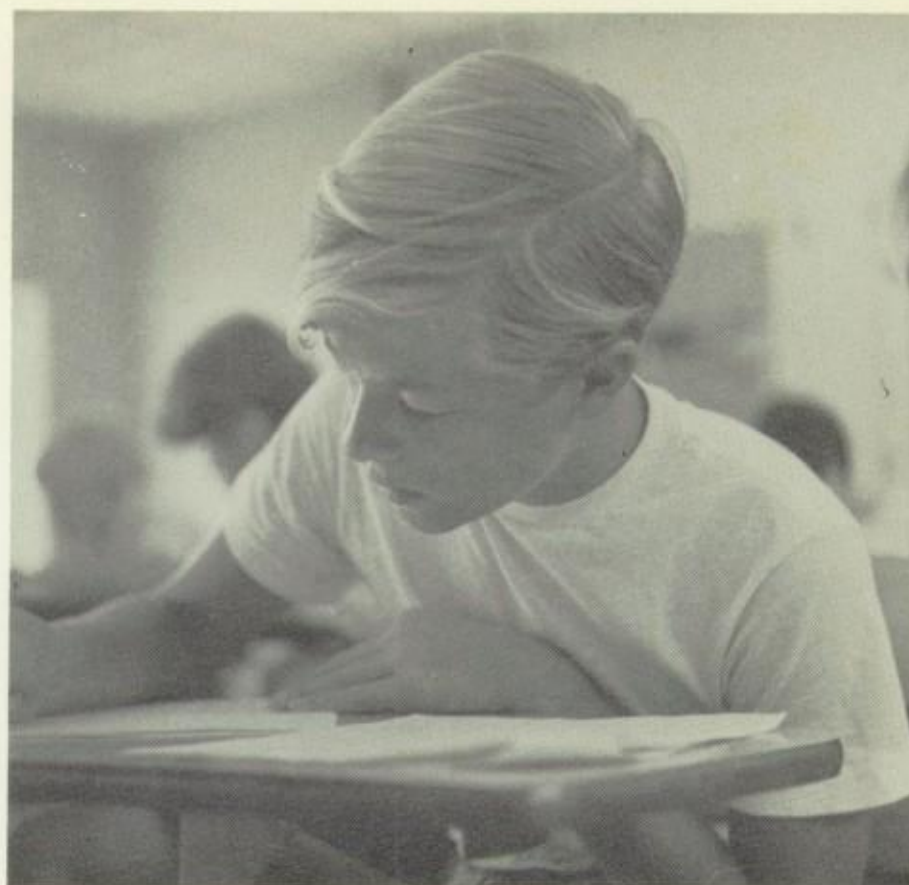
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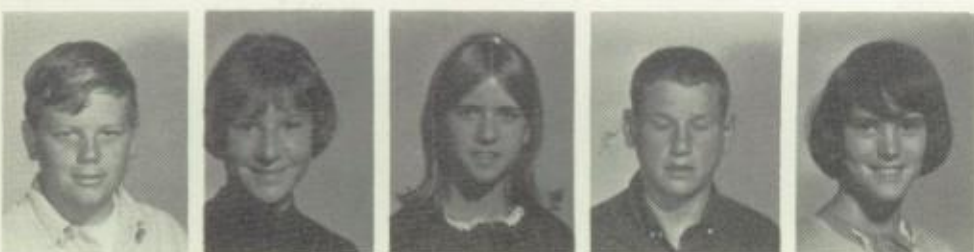


Minner, Mark
Mitchell, Nicholas
Mock, Deborah



An industrious freshman concentrates on his quarter exams.

Accompanies



Moe, Peter
Moehlman, Ann
Mogel, Debra
Molony, Barry
Montgomery, Janice



Moon, Brian
Moore, Kelly
Moore, Patrick

Montgomery, Ronald
Montgomery, William



Morris, Linda
Morris, Raymond
Morris, Terri
Morrison, Cathy



Moore, Steven
Morimoto, Dawn



New Experiences

Morrison, Lyn
Morton, Marvin



Mulgrew, Brian
Mulgrew, Laurie
Mungarro, Jenny
Munro, Patti
Murray, Douglas
Murray, Paul
Muzetska, Elizabeth



Narramore, Dale
Neiswender, Barbara
Nelson, Lauren
Nelson, Stacy
Nestlerode, Noreen
Newman, Kathleen
Newton, Marguerite





Freshmen cheer the M.C.H.S. team on to victory.

Nichols, Robert
Nix, Richard
Noble, Cathalina



Nonamaker, Brian
Nonamaker, Gary
Nowack, Dennis



Nunelly, Charles
Nyhuis, Sally
Oberhaus, Jeri



Anticipation Brings

Obray, Steven
O'Donnell, John
O'Leary, Sandra
O'Neal, Cathleen
Oppio, Mark



O'Rourke, Michael
Orr, Diana



Outcault, Henry
Overin, Peggy
Overly, Richard



Overmyer, Susan
Overton, Verna



Owen, Stephen
Owens, Robin
Pabst, Thomas
Palmer, Clark

Park, Lynda
Parra, Joseph



Parradee, Gloria
Patton, Shelley
Pearman, Ruth
Petters, Isabel
Pereira, Wallis
Perez, Christine
Perrier, Gregory



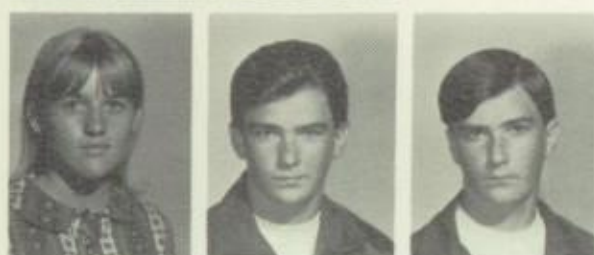
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Peterson, Sherman
Petzak, Gerald
Peyton, Robert
Pfeiffer, Peter
Phillips, Ronald
Pickens, Oleta





Pimley, Richard
Pisano, Steven

Plummer, Diane
Pociecha, Michael
Pontious, Holly
Pope, Geoffrey



Prindle, Victoria
Prior, Dale
Prior, David

Profant, Michele
Prout, Allison
Putnam, Jan



Quesnel, Gerald
Quinn, Sharon
Radcliffe, Frank
Redwine, Jeffrey

Reed, Jess
Reely, Mark



Out School Spirit



Riley, Jay
Rinke, Nancy
Risch, Nancy
Ritchie, Sherman
Ritter, Robert
Roberts, David

Rocha, Julie
Rogers, Chriss
Rogers, Kenneth
Rofe, Marcella
Rofe, Roberta

Reese, Cary
Rich, Claudia
Richards, Lorraine
Richland, Dan



Romero, Sheila

Ross, Paul

Rubio, Pablo

Russelle, John

Ruth, Gary

Sain, John

Salinger, Carol

Sampel, Glenna

Saner, Dixie
Sanford, William
Santana, Marta



Santo, Karen
Sapien, Sylvia
Sapkus, Marius



Sas, Helena
Satterfield, Jay
Schermer, Robin





Schlihs, Erica
Schmidt, David
Schmierer, Victoria
Schonder, Daniel

Schonder, Karen
Schulte, Candice



Schumacher, Sandra
Schwass, Sharon
Scott, Charles

Scott, Cindy
Scott, Dorian
Seaton, Candace



Sepulveda, Edward
Severy, Janet

Sharp, Carolyn
Sheehan, Dorian
Shepherd, Clayton
Shields, Leighton



Shigaki, Ronald
Shipka, Denise
Shipkey, Louise
Shirley, Leslie

Anticipation



Shockley, Alexandra
Sidoti Sam
Siggins, Claudia
Sloan, Mimi
Slotterbeck, Rodney
Small, Randy



Smart, William
Smith, Kelly
Smith, Linda
Smith, Mathew
Smith, Patricia
Smith, Steven



Smith, Susan
Solorzano, Lilia
Speck, Gary

Stevens, John

Stevenson, Denise

Stevenson, Peter

Stockton, Ann

Stover, Mark

Straub, Susan

Stribble, Bruce

Stuntz, Jean



Sproule, William
Stanger, Blair
Starr, Philip



Steinbroner, Claudia
Steinke, Kristine
Stevens, Breck





Sutherland, John
Sutton, Bill
Swaim, Douglas



Swan, William
Swander, Steven
Swartz, Susan

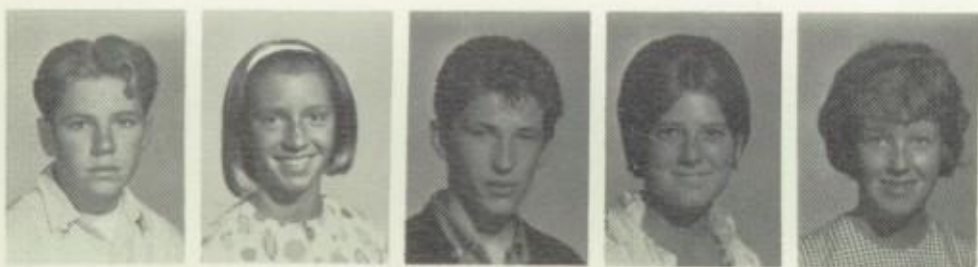


Sweeney, Gail
Sylvi, Paul
Tappon, Joann



Freshman girls learn cooking skills in their homemaking classes.

Is Felt



Tate, Berry
Taylor, Jill
Taylor, Michael
Teer, Julie
Tempest, Tami



Theroux, Linda
Thomas, Eugene
Thorpe, Patricia

Temple, Patti
Terry, Dan



Traynor, Timothy
True, Lynn
Trumbo, William
Tuttle, Pamela

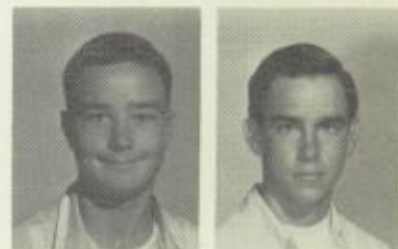


Tibbets, Susan
Traub, Douglas



By Freshmen

Underwood, Dana
Valdez, Keith



Vallin, Dolores
Van De Castele, Tom
Vanick, Arthur
Van Patten, Helen
Varneau, Scott
Villafane, Samuel
Walker, Michael



Wallace, Brad
Warren, Dian
Waterman, Cindy
Waters, Laura
Watson, Gary
Weaver, William
Webb, Roger



Not Pictured Are:

Alvarez, Lucy
Capper, Judith
Cruikshank, Victor
Davis, Janet
Garrido, Rosalinda
Jimenez, Moses
Katich, Guy
Mattox, Dusty
Mattox, Thomas
Mayfield, Edward
Peterson, Diane
Pruett, Violet
Punter, Pandora
Rojas, Daniel
Stevens, John
Strouse, Jon
Taylor, Susan
Wagner, Juanita
Walter, Craig
Wolcott, Helen

Weber, Robert
Welch, Jacqueline
Welch, Wayne
West, Lynn

West, Patsy
Whaley, Robert
White, Cathy
White, Gary

White, Mark
White, Richard
White, William
Whitehead, Joanne



Williams, Charles
Williams, Rebecca

Willoughby, John
Wilson, Susanna
Wingate, Gary
Winn, Marc
Winters, Victoria

Wise, William
Wiseman, Judy

Witt, Robert
Wood, Karen
Wood, Sharon

Woods, Barbara
Woolever, David

Woolley, Ann
Woronovich, Gregory
Wright, Charles
Wyatt, James

Younggren, Nord
Zaragoza, Marcus

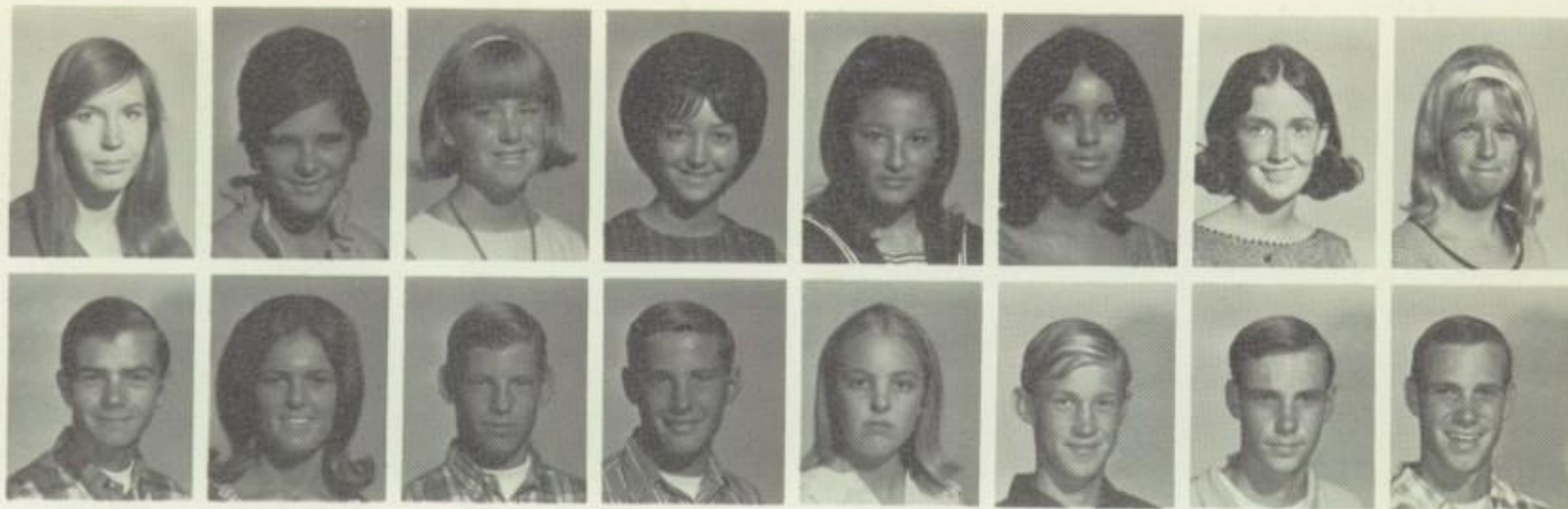
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Crawford, Valerie
Downer, Sue
Kahler, Linda
Kahler, Martha
Koch, Mary
Matkovich, Wendy

Payne, Christy
Russell, Becky
Sahli, Susan
Smith, Sally
Strotman, Eileen
Thomasson, Stephanie
Vogler, Donna
Weyl, Anida



Abrahamson, Marjory
 Aciego, Carmen
 Adams, Ann
 Adkins, Donna
 Aguilar, Carmen
 Alba, Carmella
 Allen, Diane
 Altschul, Cathy

Alvarado, William
 Amorelli, Mary
 Anderson, Jim
 Anderson, John
 Anderson, Susan
 Andrews, Kirk
 Applegate, Joseph
 Applegate, Robert



Enthusiasm--Criteria For Class Officers

The Sophomore year was one of enthusiasm. After having survived their first unfamiliar year as freshmen, Sophomores looked forward to many new experiences and privileges. These second year members of the Mira Costa Student Body were now given the opportunity to participate in such extra-curricular activities as the service organizations, varsity and other teams, Drill Team and Junior Achievement. The class of '68 was led by President Robert Applegate, Vice President Jo Bosacki, Secretary Jessica Maxwell, and Treasurer Stancey Hancock. As they reached upperclass status in June, the Sophomores looked back on a year in which they had applied their enthusiasm to more active participation in Mustang activities.



Class officers prepare to move ahead.

Armijo, Robert
 Armstrong, Leanna
 Arney, Debbie
 Averill, Barrett

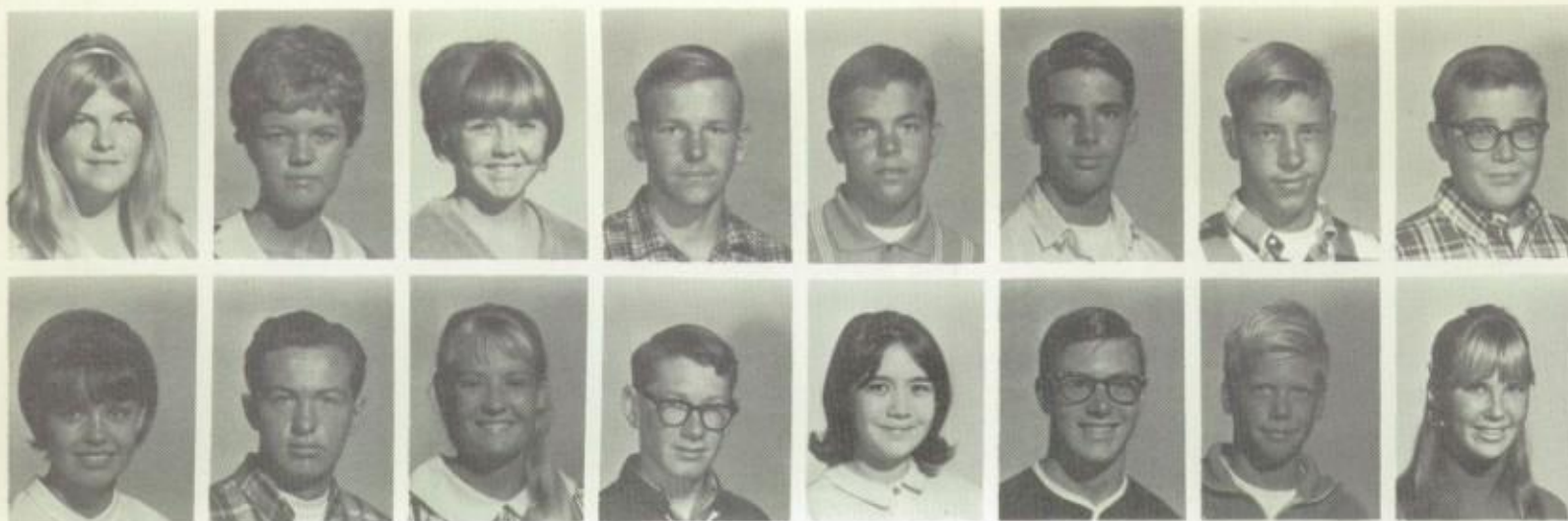


Aviles, Ida
 Aviles, Jamie
 Ayers, Dee
 Bahr, Wendy
 Baird, Wayne
 Baker, Tony
 Bales, Susan



Baley, Kenneth
 Baran, Frank
 Barnette, Winona
 Barton, Michael
 Bartos, Chris
 Bass, Elizabeth
 Bastedo, David





Bates, Jill
Bates, Karen
Bates, Mary
Baxley, David
Bayley, William
Beaty, Charles
Beaver, Lester
Becker, Emil

Beckett, Debra
Beeles, Norman
Beesley, Wendy
Bennett, Lawrence
Bennion, Puanani
Bentley, Brian
Bergloff, Alan
Berquist, Lynn

Class Participation



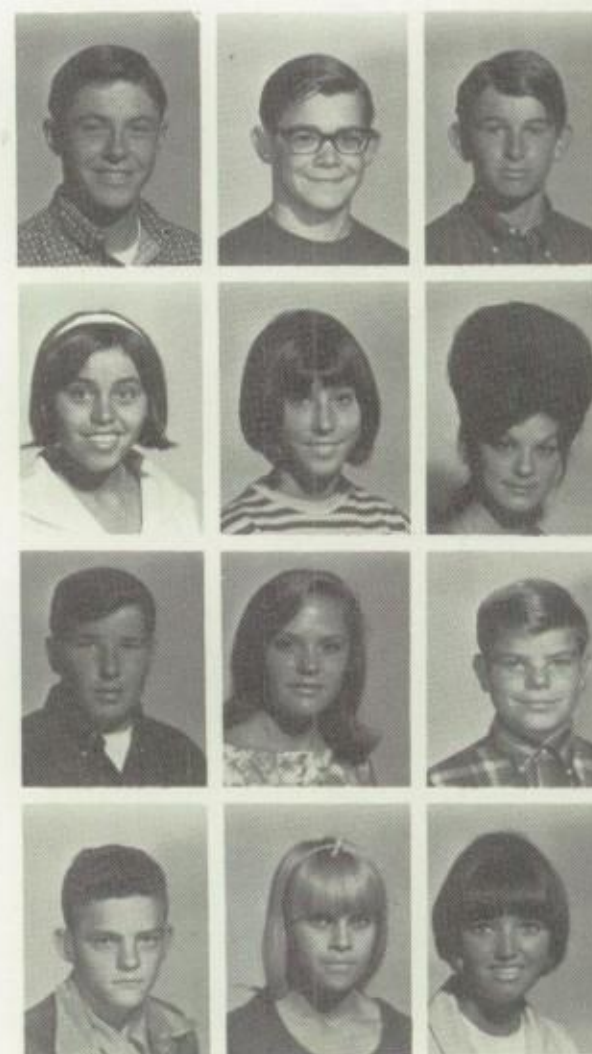
Sophomore English class acts out *Hamlet*.

Betts, William
Beverly, William
Biggs, Kenneth

Billieu, Becky
Bjornlie, Candace
Blackwell, Linda

Blake, John
Bland, Connie
Blonski, David

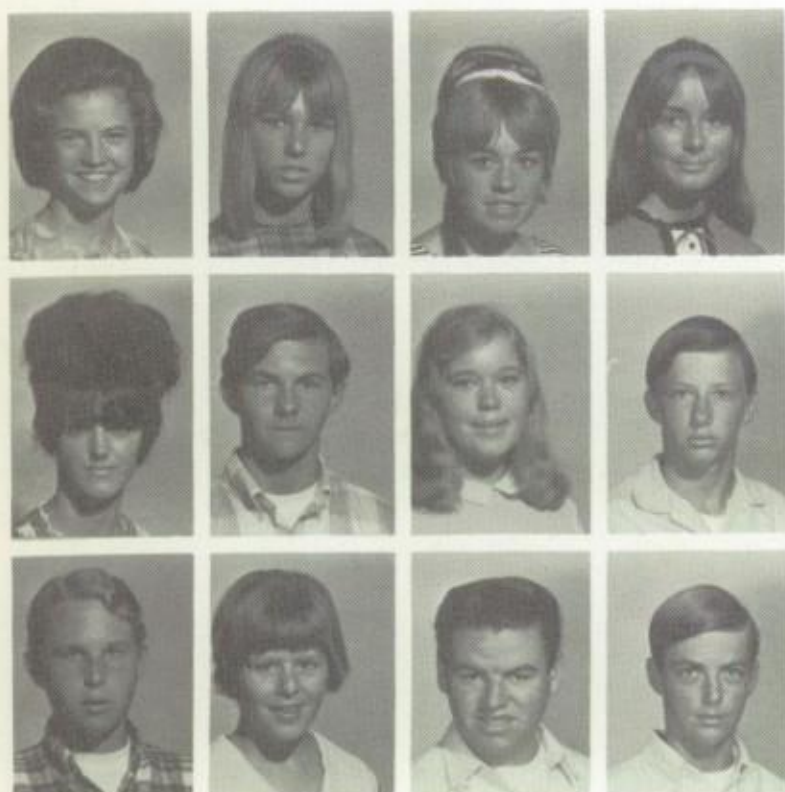
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Bolling, Ruth
Bosacki, Jo



Boughton, Sharon
Bovee, Christy
Bowers, Andi
Bowman, Karen

Bowman, Patty
Bradshaw, Owen
Brandes, Linda
Brinkley, Alvin
Bristol, Lynn
Brockman, Kathleen
Brown, Dale

Brown, Harry
Brown, Rhoda
Buchanan, Donald
Buchanan, Paul
Burch, Jan
Burke, James
Burks, Joyce



Burns, Judith
Butler, Brian



Carey, Randy
Carlisle, Alison



Buyers, Robert
Buyny, Emily
Cambell, Susan



Carmona, Darlene
Carnival, Jeffrey
Caros, James



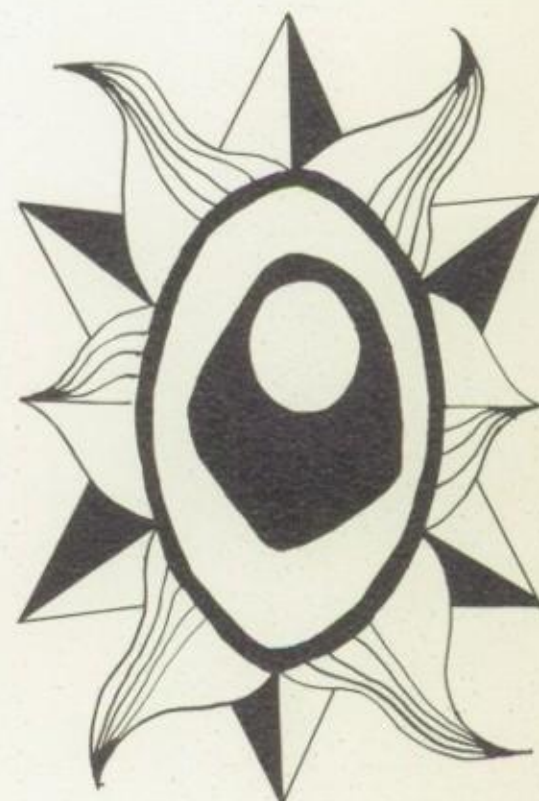
Evokes Enthusiasm



Carr, Mary
Carroll, Laura
Catchings, Daniel
Causey, Cam
Champe, Linda



Charles, Colleen
Chase, David
Chipman, Richard
Christensen, Kathleen
Cizek, Allyson



Clancy, Richard
Clark, Michael
Clark, Steven
Clayton, Bruce
Cleland, John
Cline, Stephen
Cobabe, Frederick
Cobabe, Mary



Coker, Genia
Cole, Cheryl



Colin, Mauricio
Colmer, Gregory
Combs, Shirley



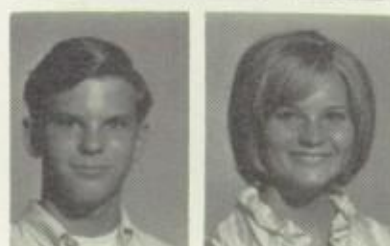
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Contreras, Russell
Corbitt, Steven



Couverley, Kenneth
Cover, Lauri



Cramer, Bonnie
Crane, Dennis
Craven, Barbara



Crawford, Robert
Crotty, Maureen



Culberson, Phyllis
Daly, Daniel
Darling, Rae



Davies, Sharyn
Deckert, Stephen
DelFrancia, John



Davenport, Warren
Davidson, Jean



DeMos, Catherine
Devenish, Judy



Diamond, Doyle
Dicristina, Nancy
Dodge, Marion
Dodson, Pamela
Dodson, Victoria

Doke, Richard
Donoho, Nancy
Donovan, Alice
Dopson, Daniel
D'Orsai, Susan



Enthusiasm

Dragoun, Danette
Drenon, Charles
Drescher, William
Dresser, Sally
Dutson, Dennis
Duxbury, Diane
Dye, Laurie
Eaglen, Susan



Eckton, Teresa
Eddy, Steven
Edwards, Alice



Eldred, Glen
Ellis, Claudia



Ellis, Patricia
Emmerton, Linda



Erlemann, Douglas
Esquibel, Patricia
Ethier, Joan



Evans, Catherine
Evans, James



Evans, Robert
Everett, Terry
Fairless, Jeff



Farner, Susan
Felsing, Ronald
Fenton, Bonne
Fernandez, Lorenza
Fisher, William
Fletcher, Alvin
Folkart, Leslie
Foote, Shelly



Ford, Paul
Foster, Terry
Fox, Tony
Fraga, Margaret
Francisco, Marcia
Freeman, Gayle
French, Alan
Frojd, John



Leads To Class Rivalry



Fuehring, Daniel
Fullerton, Mary
Gainer, Michael



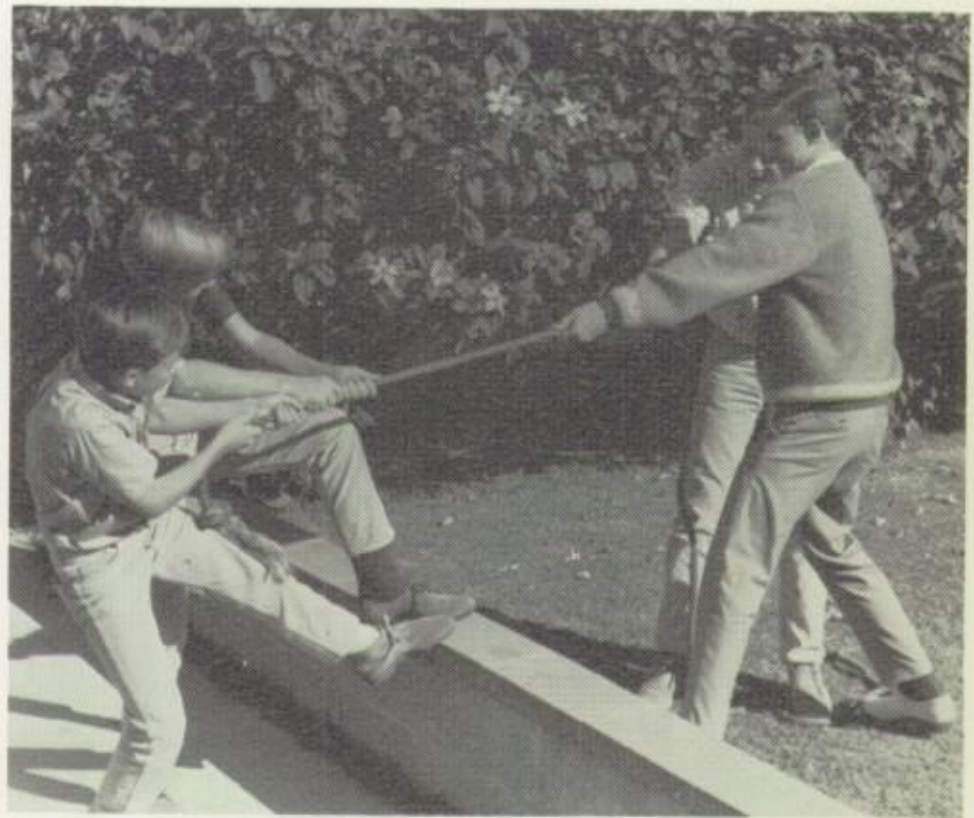
Ganaway, Steve
Garcia, Steven
Garibaldi, John



Garrett, Rodney
Garrido, Blanca
Ghiselin, George



Gilbo, Terrence
Girardin, Sally
Glick, Susan



Sophomores have little trouble in overcoming Freshmen.

Glover, Jeffery
Godfrey, Craig
Golden, Edward
Gonzales, Rudy

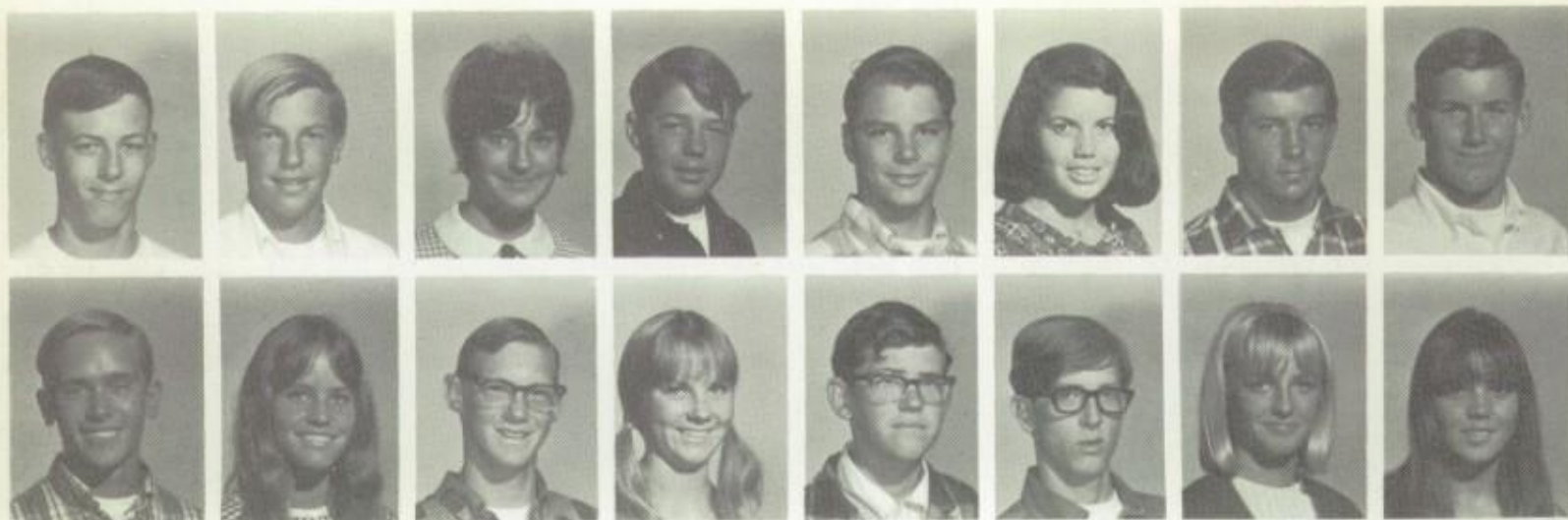


Goodrich, Michael
Goodwin, Margaret
Graefinghoff, Eva
Grantz, Sandra
Graul, Robert
Gray, Linda
Gray, Neil



Green, Douglas
Gretchner, Walter
Guthrie, Martin
Gutierrez, John
Haas, Clarence
Haga, Maurice
Hamilton, Mary

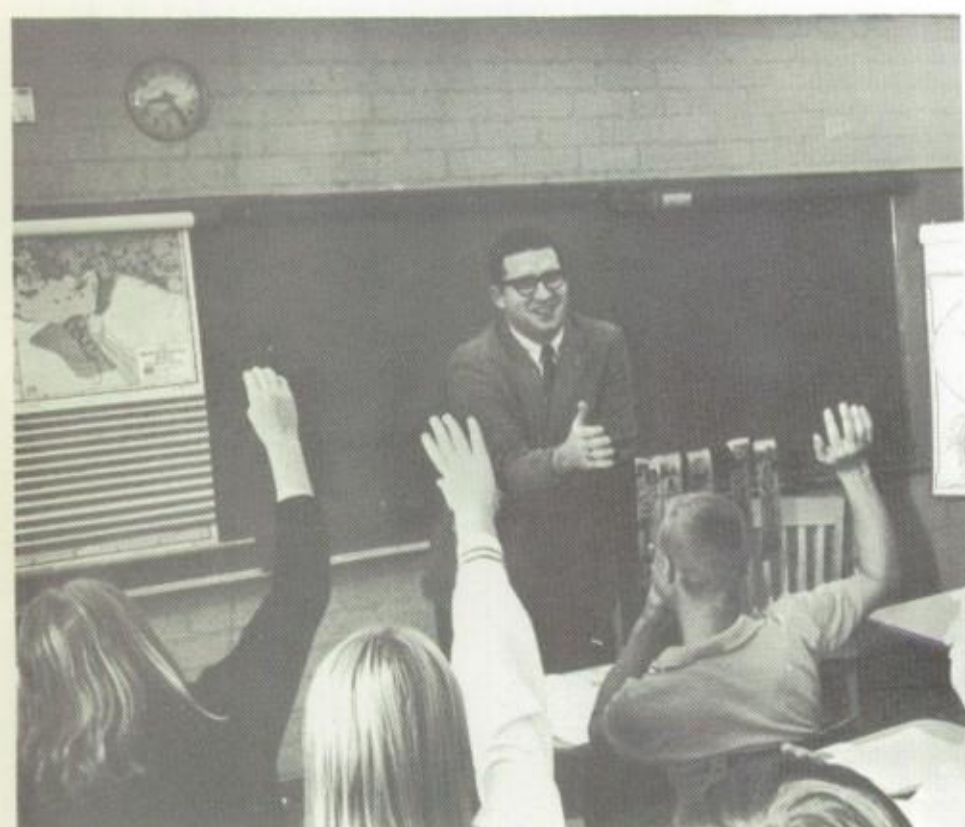




Hamilton, Ronald
Hammer, Rory
Hancock, Stancey
Harman, Charles
Harper, Stephen
Harris, Linda
Harrison, Dru
Harry, Skip

Hartman, Thomas
Hartney, Helen
Hartung, Gary
Hatfield, Sharon
Haug, George
Hazell, Edward
Healy, Janet
Heck, Jackie

History Encourages



Heier, Katherine
Heilman, Deborah
Heir, Dexter

Herbert, Barbara
Hershberger, Carole
Hetzl, Sharon

Heyman, Susan
Hicks, George
Hickel, Mark

Higham, Joyce
Hill, Jim
Hill, Susan



Sophomores respond to Mr. Quigley's Irish wit and World History.



Hoffman, Patricia
Holden, Ronald
Holloway, Richard
Homan, Paula



Hooper, Tony
Hoover, Linda
Houghton, Steven
Houlihan, Dennis
Howell, Timothy
Hudson, Kathy
Humphrey, Randy

Hutson, Norma
Hyams, Michael
Hyde, Tom
Jackson, Gary
Jackson, William
James, Pamela
James, Valerie

Janis, Patti
Jarrette, Richard



Jimenez, Rita
Johanknecht, Susan



Jencks, David
Jerand, Douglas
Jimenez, Bruce



Johnson, Carl
Johnson, David
Johnson, Deborah

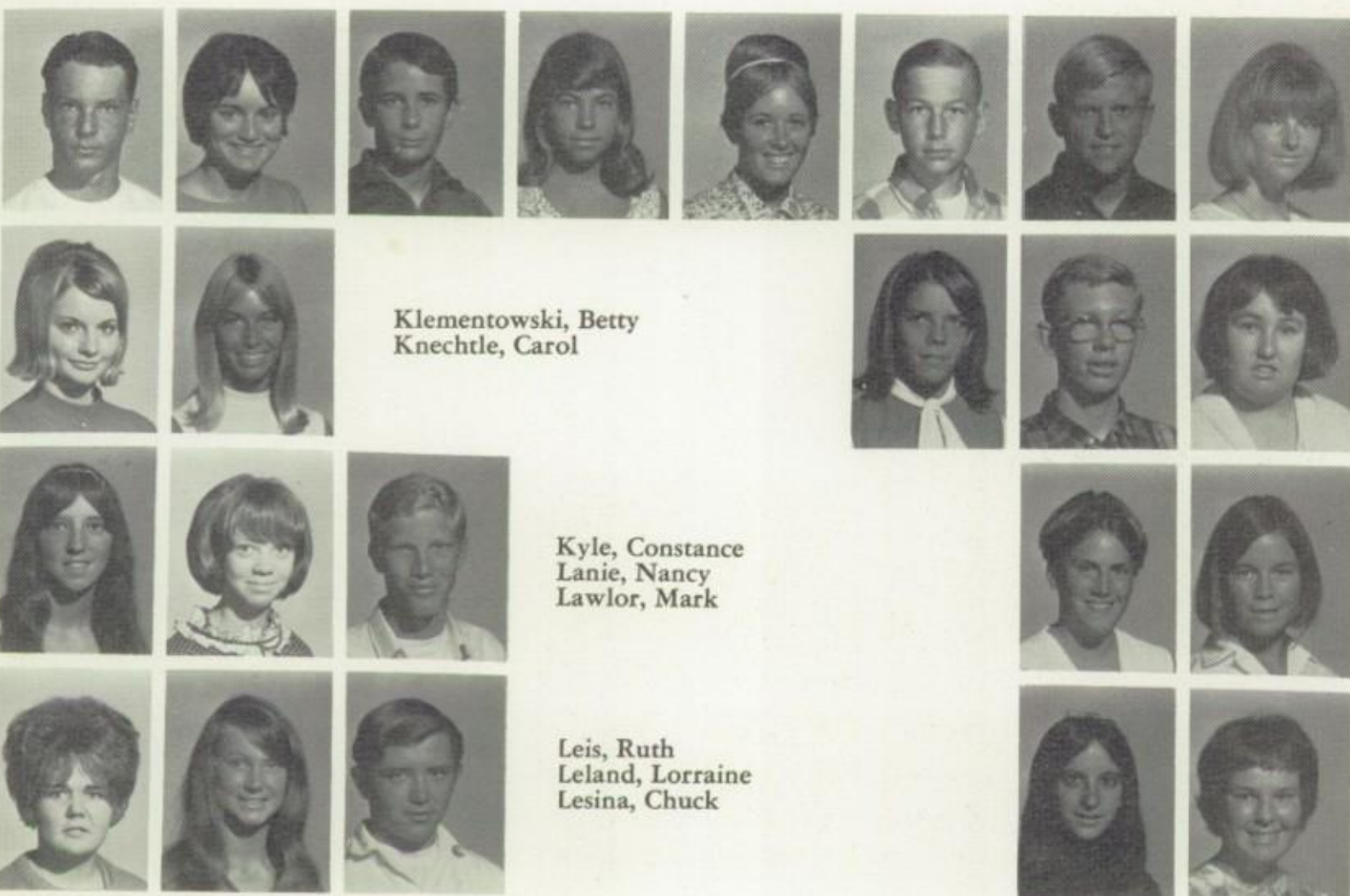


Enthusiastic Students



Johnson, Larry
Johnston, Nina
Johnston, Sandra
Judd, Terry
Kaneen, Karl

Karicofe, Christie
Kauffman, Janice
Kaufman, Georgiana
Kaufman, Phillip
Kearns, Chip



Klementowski, Betty
Knechtle, Carol

Kyle, Constance
Lanie, Nancy
Lawlor, Mark

Leis, Ruth
Leland, Lorraine
Lesina, Chuck

Kelley, James
Kelly, Kathleen
Kennington, Steven
Kent, Cindy
King, Donna
King, Edward
King, Thomas
Kitchen, Karen

Koch, Linda
Krizman, David
Krueger, Sharen

Lee, Nancy
Leirer, Karen

Lester, Roberta
Lindsey, Karen



Lindsey, Steven
Livingston, Stephen
Lloyd, Danielle



Long, Mae-Ella
Loranger, Jane
Love, Kathy



Logan, Brian
Long, Dennis



Loveless, Kathy
Lynn, Steven



Enthusiasm Rides With

Lyster, Ronald
Machacek, Donald
Machado, Patsy
Madden, Udell
Madison, James



Madonna, Jacquelyn
Mallek, Barry
Mallery, Sharen
Maple, Martin
Marks, Michael



Martinich, Timothy
Mason, Lisa
Masters, Benjamin
Matheson, Ken
Matthies, Kiana
Maxwell, Jessica
May, Martin
May, Roy



Mayda, Michael
Mays, Mary
McCandless, Stephen



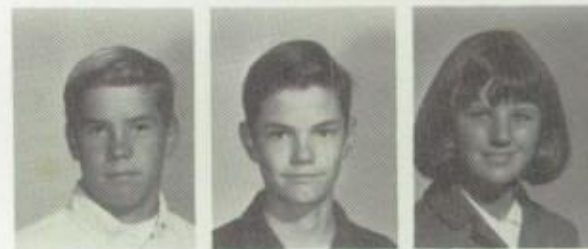
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McDermid, James



McDonald, Sheila
McEachern, Morna



McFarland, Duncan
McGhee, Douglas
McIntyre, Kathryn



McLaughlin, Michael
McPheeters, Bert



McPherson, Kelley
Medina, Elaine
Meeks, Stanley



Meistrell, Alison
Metkovich, Sandra
Mettler, Richard
Michaels, Michael
Micks, Robert
Miller, Darris
Miller, Lawrence
Miller, Randy



Miller, Stephen
Mills, Deborah
Minner, James
Miranda, Angel
Mitchell, Carolyn
Moler, Bruce
Monroe, Mark
Monteiro, Frances



Miss Hoofprints



Moore, Gregory
Moore, Jo Ann
Moore, Kristy



Mueller, Mary
Mulvany, Timothy
Murry, James



Myers, Janice
Myers, Thomas
Natale, Michael



Naud, Gary
Nelson, Michael
Newcomb, Donald



Miss Hoofprints finds a comfortable seat on Melvin.

Newcomb, Nancy
Nichols, Toby
Nicol, Crystal
Nissen, Nancy



Noland, Patrick
Noor, Dennis
Nystrom, Stanley
Obadie, Elizabeth
ODell, James
Ohlson, Kristin
Omori, Nadine



O'Neil, Thomas
Orlik, Frania
O'Rourke, Brigid
Osborne, Sara
O'Sullivan, Michael
Otis, Patti
Ozimy, Cynthia





Pace, Nancy
Packwood, David
Parker, Linda
Passerell, Georgine
Patrick, Bryan
Patton, Kirk
Patton, Roxanne
Paul, Bernadette

Pennington, Ann
Perez, George
Perez, Linda
Perkins, Gary
Perry, John
Petran, Curtis
Phillip, Deborah
Pickett, Donna

Enthusiasm Is Being



Sophomores enjoy being underclassmen.

Platt, Michele
Pollom, Cynthia
Porteous, Charles



Powers, Edna
Pozo, Roland
Prado, Deborah



Press, Christopher
Prestage, Philip
Preston, Helen



Pulliam, Robin
Purpus, Timothy
Quayle, Rick



Rahn, Ted
Rainford, James
Rawlings, Thomas
Redd, Laurie



Rees, James
Reese, Marilyn
Reeves, Samuel
Rennie, William
Reynolds, Craig
Richardson, Jeanne
Rickert, Dorothy



Riggs, John
Riley, David
Riley, Douglas
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Rivett, James
Roberts, Beverly
Roberts, Jill

Roberts, Lee
Roberts, Lynette



Rogers, Murray
Rohrer, Lee



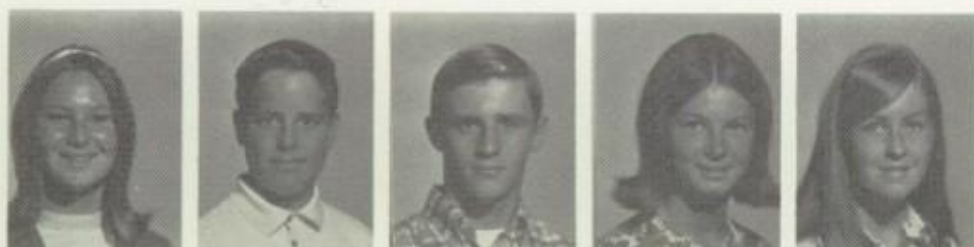
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Roehl, Gary
Rogers, George



Rojas, Danny
Roland, Kenneth
Romero, Randolph



A Sophomore



Ronat, Nannette
Rose, Eric
Ross, Thomas
Roughen, Judith
Rowan, Marie



Roysdon, Donald
Rubio, Martha
Russell, Janet
Russi, Charles
Sackett, Sandra



Sadler, Corrine
Salem, Dale
Samudio, Nicholas
Sanders, Sandra
Sanders, Trudie
Sanderson, Ronald
Santiago, Sharon
Scarbo, Paul



Schepis, Dennis
Schlickemeyer, Steven



Schlueter, Leslie
Schondelmayer, Vicki
Schrader, Robert



Schrimshaw, Harold
Schwartz, Dorothy
Schwartz, Virginia



Schweedler, Sheila
Scioscia, Charles



Scott, Darrell
Scott, Vance
Scotton, Thomas



Seapy, John
Seaton, Scott



Seely, Robin
Sepulveda, Gloria
Sepulveda, John



Sheetz, Ricki
Sherman, Mary
Shields, Dennis



Sewall, Lyndal
Shaw, Gregory



Shinall, Marcia
Shipkey, Carl



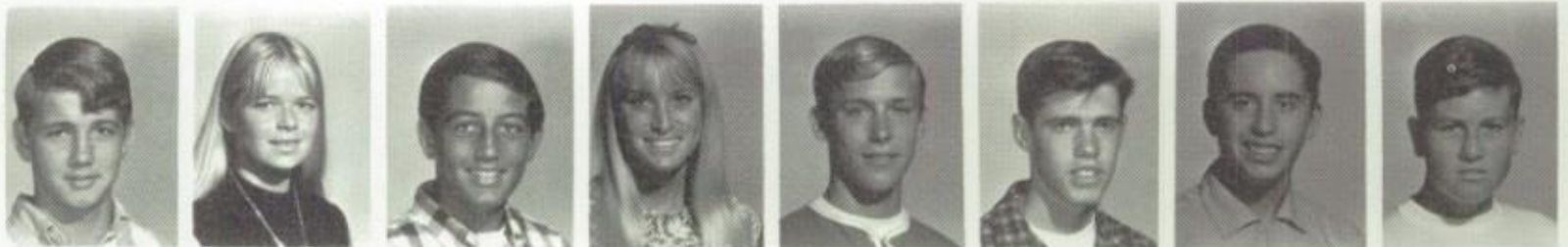
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Simpson, Dennis
Simpson, Etta
Simpson, Karen
Skelton, Charles
Slagle, Connie



Sophomores Drive

Slayton, Thomas
Smart, Cheryl
Smart, John
Smith, Deborah
Smith, Gerald
Smith, John S.
Smith, John W.
Smith, Patrick



Smith, Brent
Smither, Derlene
Smoot, Douglas



Smullen, William
Song, Lynden



Sorensen, Jody
Spencer, Brant



Sproule, John
Stafford, Kim
Steele, Starlene



Steidinger, Gretchen
Stenberg, Susan



Stenton, Kenneth
Stevens, Calvin
Stewart, Pamela



Stillwell, David
Stirratt, Gale
Stirratt, Kathleen
Stoten, Dala
Straub, Gary
Straub, Joel
Stuckey, Thomas
Stuntz, Dale



Sutherman, Wendy
Tachovsky, Mary Kaye
Talbot, Susan
Talbutt, Patricia
Tappon, Jerrery
Taylor, Steven
Teer, Robert
Temple, Terri



Toward An Enthusiastic Year



Thomas, Betty
Thomas, Patrick
Thomas, Sallie



Tibbetts, Richard
Tierney, Christopher
Toderro, Margaret



Tolin, Timothy
Torres, Dorian
Torres, Rebecca



Traves, Susan
Troxel, Sheila
Ulrich, Barbara



Any one for a drag race?

Ulsted, Randy
Underwood, Jack
Vachon, Maria
Vanotti, Paul



Vedder, Shirley
Vile, Robert
Virgin, Janet
Wagner, Richard
Walker, Christopher
Walker, Cydne
Walpole, Richard



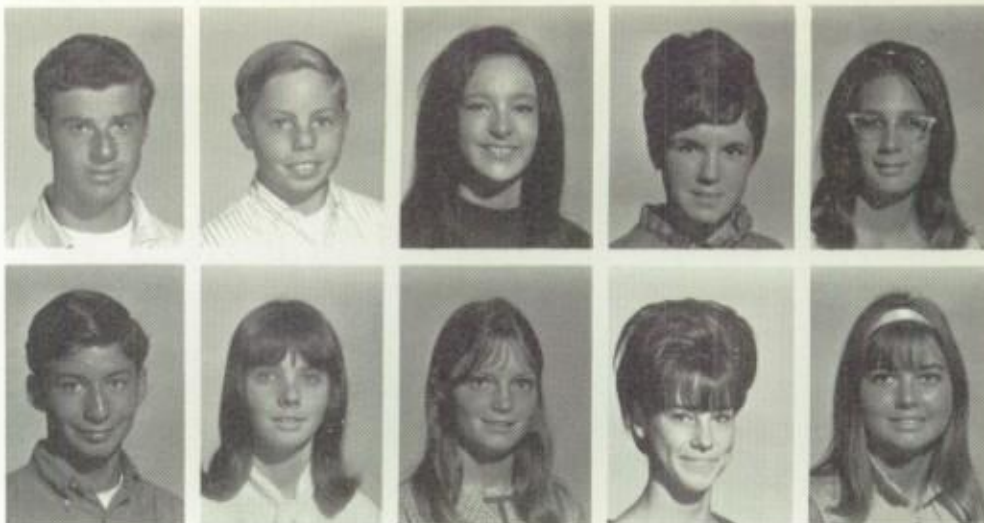
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Watson, Michael
Wegrich, Roseanne





Weisel, Larry
Wells, Mark
Werter, Deborah
Wetherington, Cathy
Whale, Marilyn

Whalen, Robert
Wheeler, Judith
Whitaker, Linda
White, Marilyn
White, Pamela



NOT PICTURED

Akerlund, Lianne
Almazan, Alicia
Alvarrez, Frank
Anderson, Patricia
Chamberlain, Marva
Coleman, John
Ebdrup, Jacqueline
Farekian, Lynn
Gentzsch, Gus
Gilbo, Bert
Hayes, Linda
Herrera, Edwina
Hicks, Mark
Hudak, Cheryl
Jennings, Margaret
Kirsch, Janice
Krienke, Debra
LaFarga, Augustin
Morton, Timothy
Nolen, Ronald
Oberg, Christopher
Prudence, Connie
Strope, LaVera
Sutton, William
Thomason, Victoria
Waterman, Roy
Welch, Marsha
Whaley, Marilyn



White, Timothy
White, William
Wiemert, Gail



Wilcox, Susan
Wilkinson, Kathleen
Willig, Paula
Wilson, Donald



Wing, David
Wingate, John
Winkler, Sherry
Wirth, Anita



Wolcott, Carol
Wolcott, David

Wolterman, Cheryl
Wood, Danny
Wood, Donna



Wooley, Daniel
Wright, Linda
Yarbrough, Charles

Yeager, Margaret
Young, Judith



Yurkanin, Joseph
Zapata, Maria
Zaragoza, Randy

Ziegler, Richard
Zioli, Peter



Persistence Contributes To Good Leadership

Abrahamson, Eric
Adkins, Judy
Akins, Harlan
Akins, Kathryn
Allee, Timothy
Allen, Brice
Allen, Sally
Allen, Victoria



Abbott, Gerald
Abbott, Marjorie
Abowitt, Stephen



Almeida, Linda
Anderson, John
Angerleri, Marilou



This year's Junior class was able to look back on a year of increased privileges and responsibilities which called for persistence in both academic and extra-curricular activities. With Steve Tracy as President, Tokuji Fujizawa as Vice-President, Linda Grazier as Secretary, and Sandy Stockwell as Treasurer, Juniors met the year successfully. Many Juniors took part in the production of the Junior Play which helped finance the Junior-Senior Prom. In addition, team teaching brought Juniors in contact with a new educational experience which called for persistence on the part of every individual.

Antzoulatos, Gary
Applegate, Edward
Arce, Rosalie



Arnold, James
Ash, John
Atherly, Rit



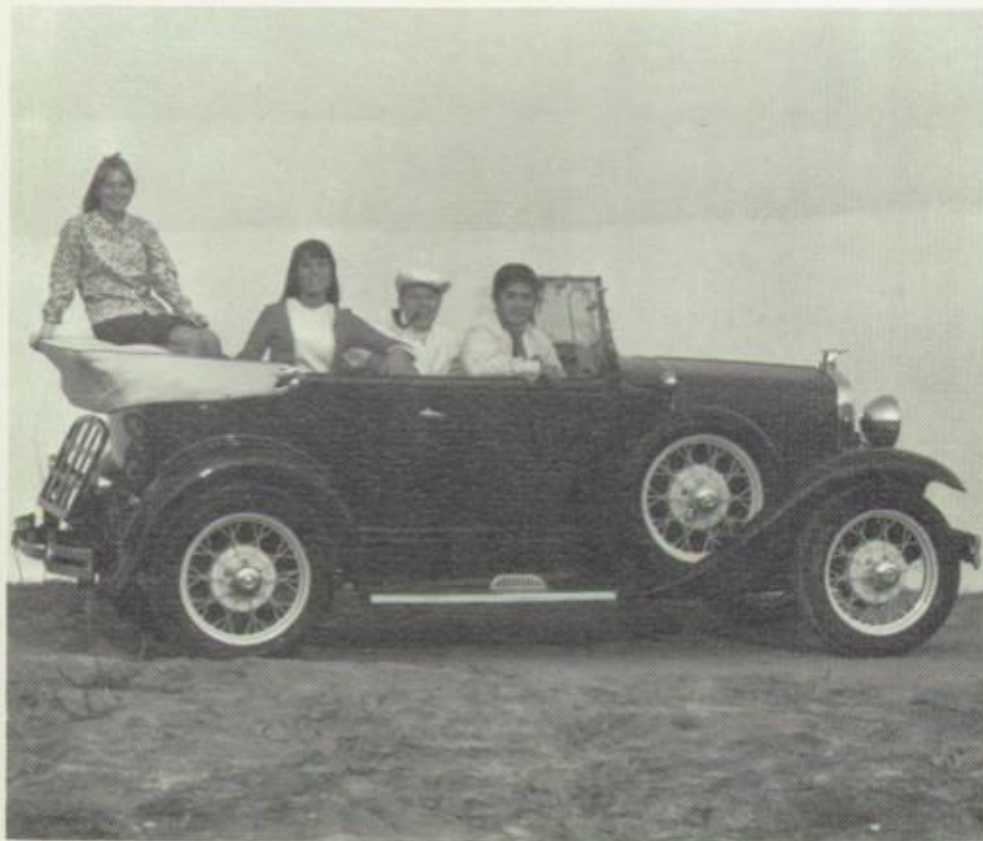
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Armond, Peggy
Armstrong, William



August, Morton
Auten, Donald
Backus, Anthony
Bailey, Frank
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Bailey, Kelly
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Baldwin, Patricia



Bangert, Penelope
Bannerman, Bruce
Barbe, Charles
Barham, Tom
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Bartos, Camilla



Linda Grazier, Sandy Stockwell, Steve Tracy, and Tokuji Fujizawa are behind the wheel as Junior Class officers.

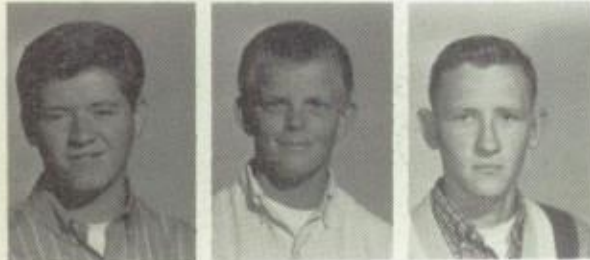
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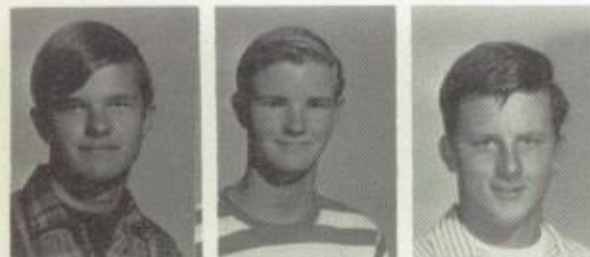
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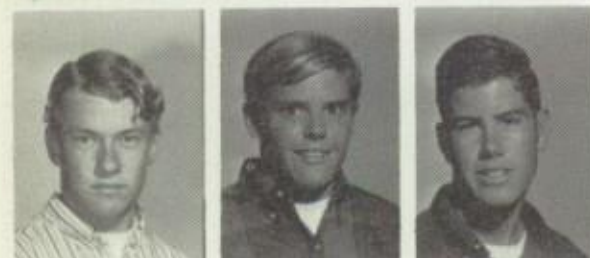
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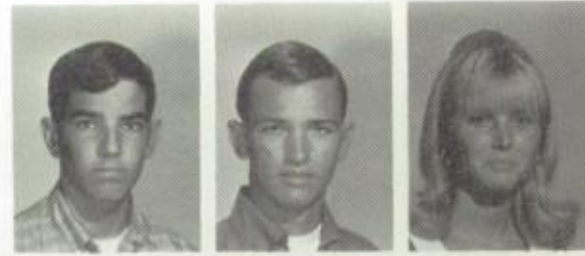
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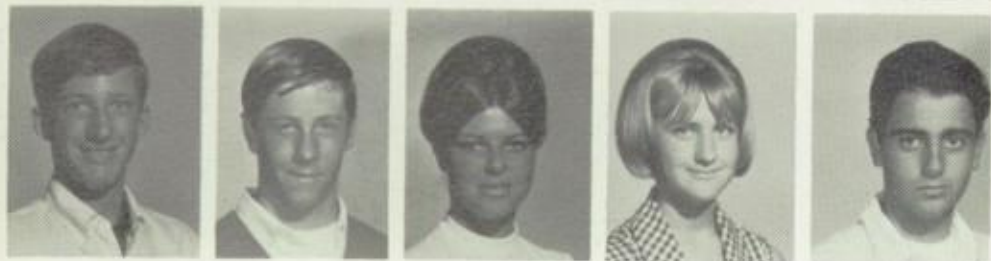
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Campbell, Marie
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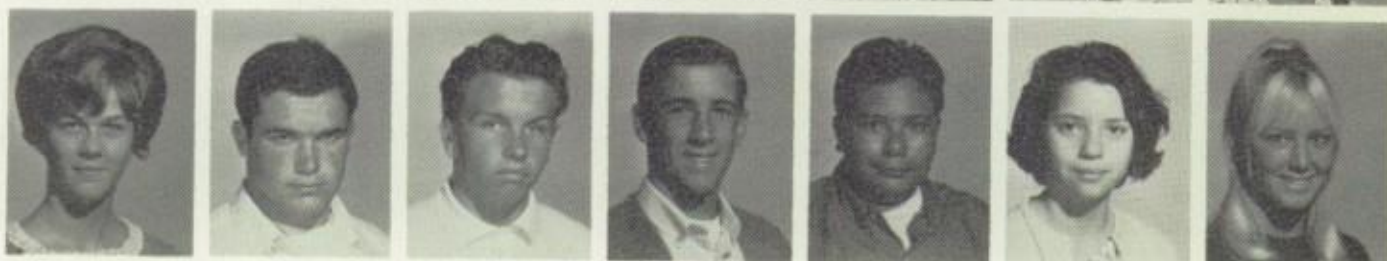
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Coffman, Jene



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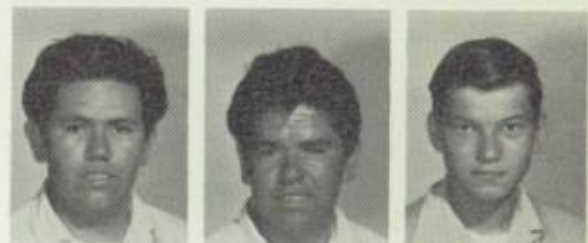
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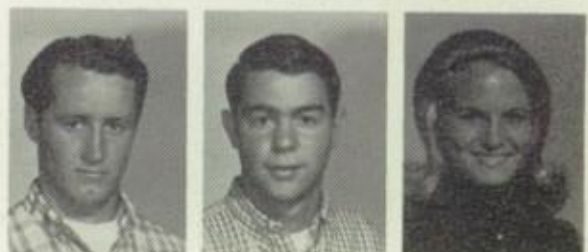
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D'Amico, Michael
Dana, Vicki





Junior Privileges Ring

Davidson, Mitchell
Davidson, Penny
Davies, Raymond
Davis, Vonnie
Dayen, Timothy

Deane, James
DeBaets, Stephen
DeJongh, Maarten
DeMos, Helen
Des Brisay, Carol



Dettman, Donald
Dettmers, Wendy
Dezso, Dixie
DiCarlo, Joseph
DiGirolamo, Gary
Dodd, John
Doke, Michael



Donahoe, Janet
Dooley, Robert
Dorius, Barbara
Dorland, Carl
Duffy, Lynda
Duncan, Rose
Dunlop, Stephen



Duprat, Gerard
Durland, Ginger
Dutson, Keith
Edwards, Gwynn



Edwards, Hilary
Eidsath, Alec



Elkins, Ronald
Emig, Charles
Emig, Mary
Evangelatos, Greg



Evans, John
Evans, Mary Jo



Ewart, Celia
Farrell, Kathleen
Featherstone, John



Feeley, Mary
Fernandez, Consuelo
Fife, Michael



Fishkin, Barbara
Fishkin, Barry
Fitch, Barbara



Flint, Christopher
Forbes, David
Forrest, Valerie

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Foss, Herbert
Foster, John
Fouse, Frederick
Fowler, James

Fox, Bruce
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France, Michael
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Freeman, Barbara



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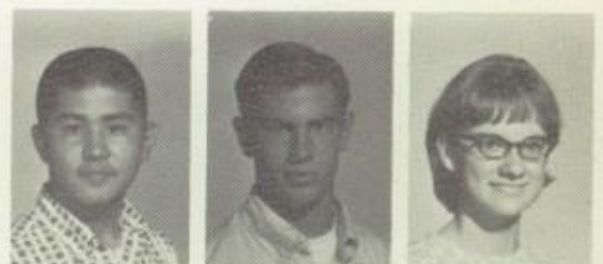
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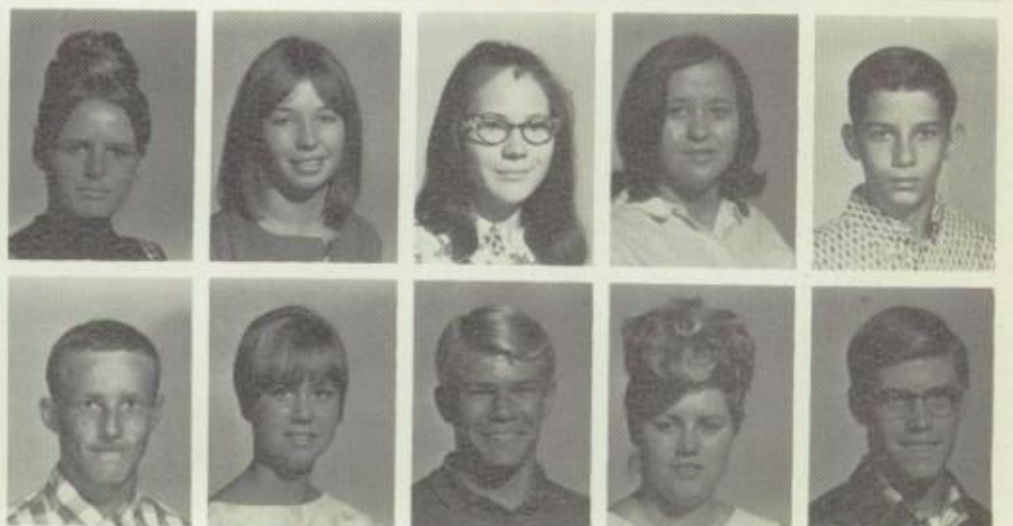
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Gray, Larry



Grazier, Linda
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Persistence Echoes



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Haley, Patrick



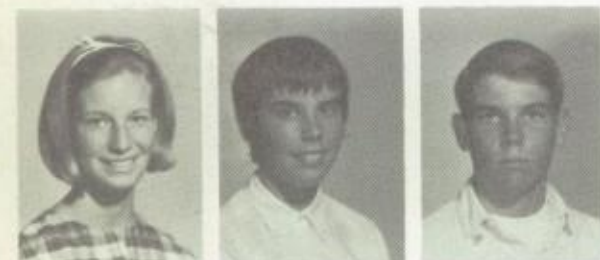
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Hauerwaas, Jean
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Heimforth, Marlene
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Higgins, Charles



Hilton, Donald
Hinis, Peggy
Hocker, Steven



Hall, Linda
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Harvey, John



Juniors find that lower classmen are likely suspects when selling Junior Play tickets.



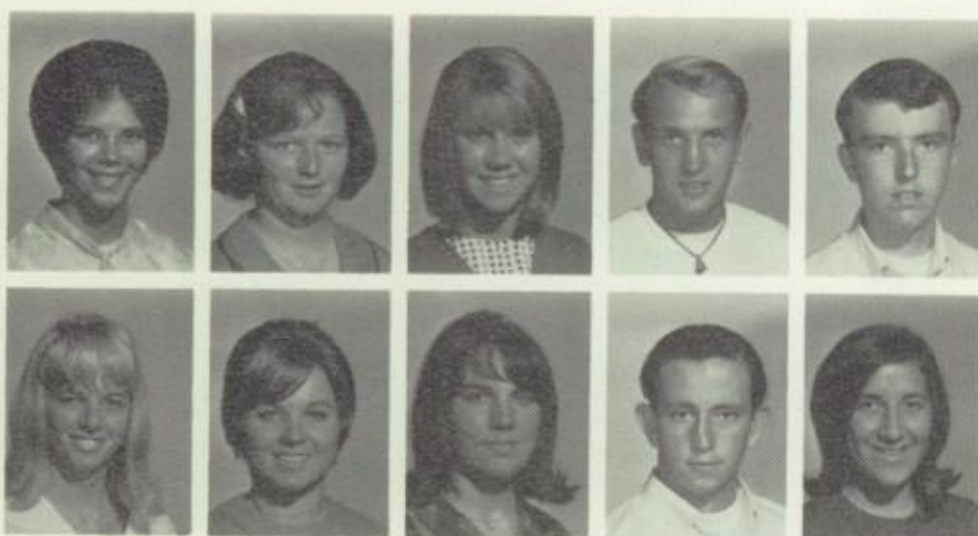
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Horner, Larry

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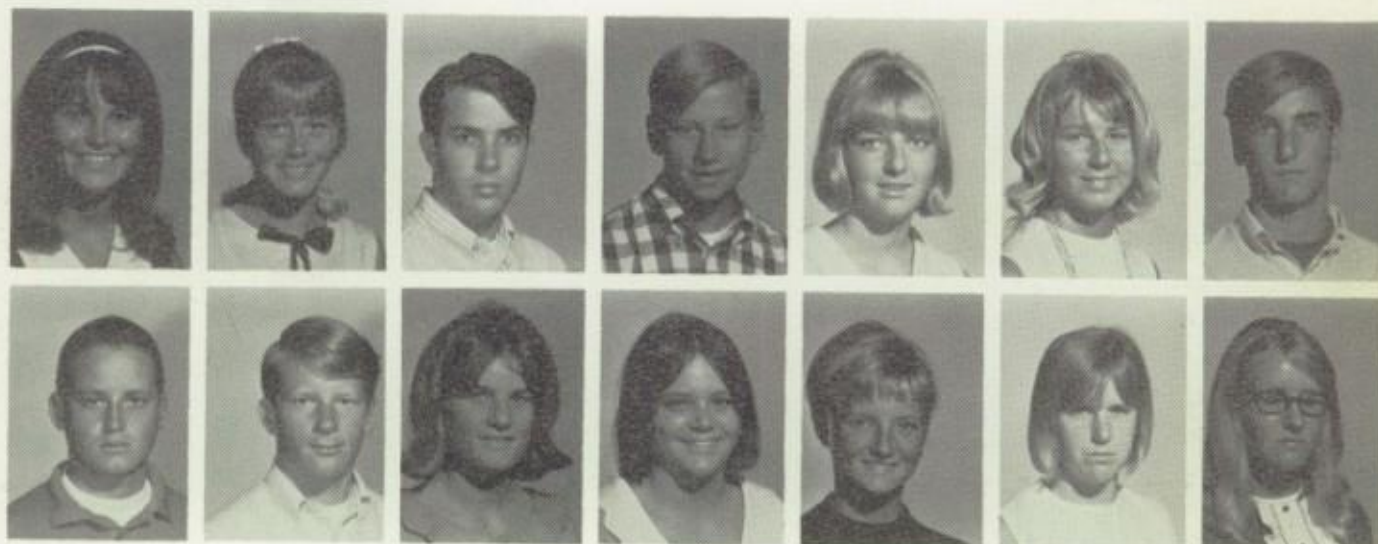
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Johnson, Shirley
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Jorgensen, Mary
Kaehler, Dorene
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Karlin, Michael
Kask, Timothy
Kennedy, Barbara
Kenny, Claudia
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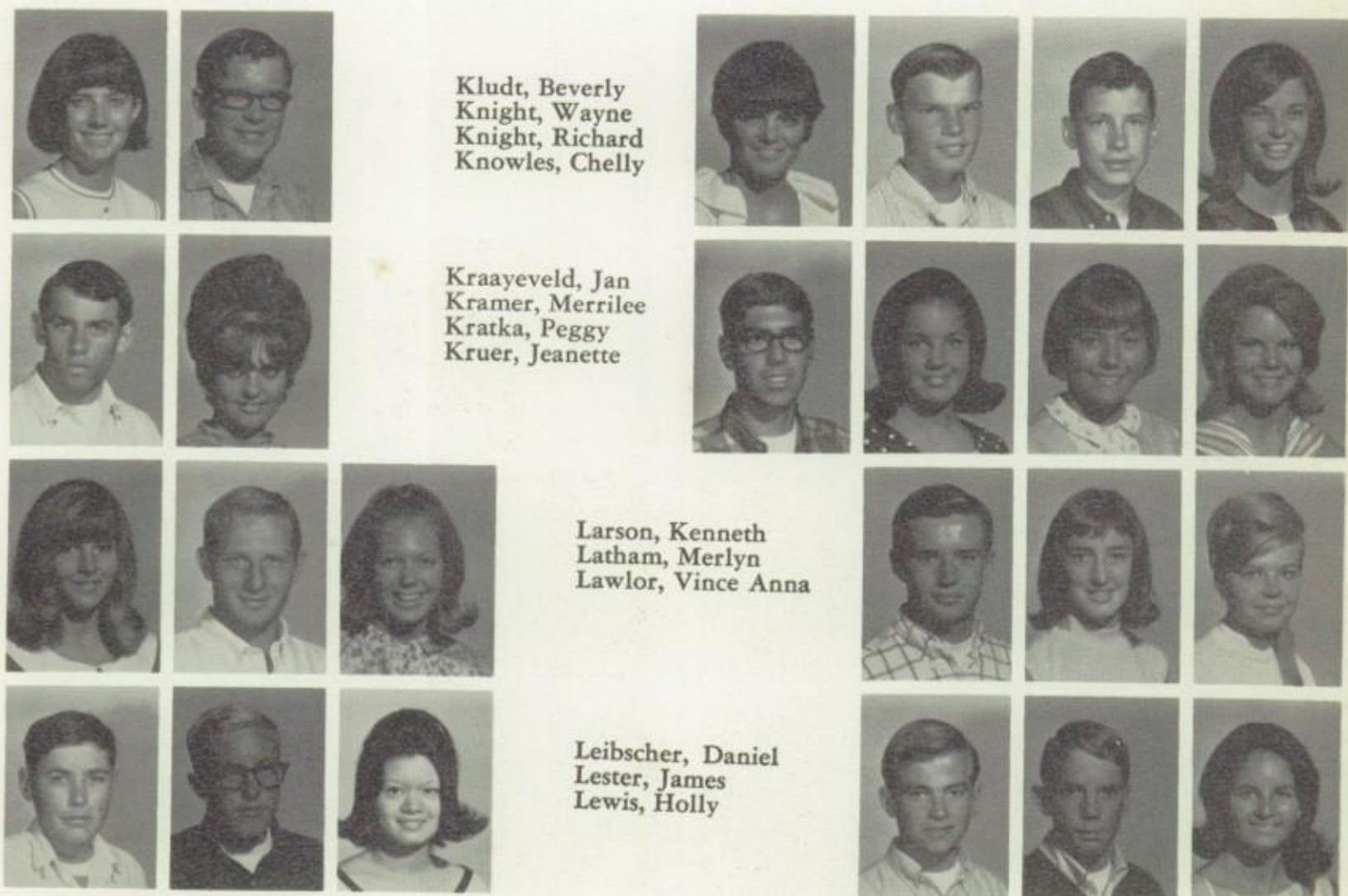
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Larkin, Roxanne

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Latham, Merlyn
Lawlor, Vince Anna

Ledbetter, Gary
Lee, Jeffrey
Lee, Linda

Leibsch, Daniel
Lester, James
Lewis, Holly



Persistence Offers



Lewis, Linda
Lindsey, Richard
Lobnow, Kathleen
Lodwick, Valerie
Loew, Wolfgang

Long, Michael
Lopez, Michael
Lowerre, Janet
Lynch, Christine
MacFaden, Norine



Machacek, Leslie
Madison, Helen
Madison, Sharron
Maganas, Chrystal
Magnus, Susan
Malley, Steven
Malone, Patricia

Manz, Margaret
Martin, Janice
Martinesi, Susan
Martinez, Mary
Mason, Michael
Masse, Richard
Matthews, Scott



May, Harry
Mayo, William
McCune, Gail
McGinnis, James



McGowen, Michael
McHenry, William



McKimmey, Melinda
McMahon, Kathleen
McMahon, Robert
McMahon, Susan



McMillen, James
McPherson, Robert



McQuady, Margaret
Mead, John
Melville, Timothy



Mercer, Carla
Merrill, Karen
Messinger, Richard



Meyers, Kathleen
Micks, John
Miho, Jane



Miles, Deborah
Miles, Phyllis
Millar, Cheri

Travel Opportunities



Miller, Brian
Miller, Steven
Millett, John
Mitchell, Daniel

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Monahan, Cecily



Montoya, Sandra
Moon, Diane
Mooney, Paul
Moore, Pamela

Moore, Sandra
Moreno, Louis



Morris, Catherine
Morris, Deborah
Morris, Patrick



Morrison, Ted
Morton, Cheri
Motycka, Robert



AFS Finalists, Steve Tracy and Peggy Kratka, fill out forms for the Americans Abroad Program.

Mulica, David
Mullins, William
Murphy, Daveen



Murray, Hilary
Murray, Maureen
Musheno, Jay



Myers, Christine
Nadler, Catherine
Nason, Antoinette



Neff, Pamela
Neiswender, Margaret
Nelson, Calvin
Nelson, Harriet
Nessman, Cynthia
Nesvacil, Sharon
Newman, Joan
Nichols, Rande



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Persistence Assists



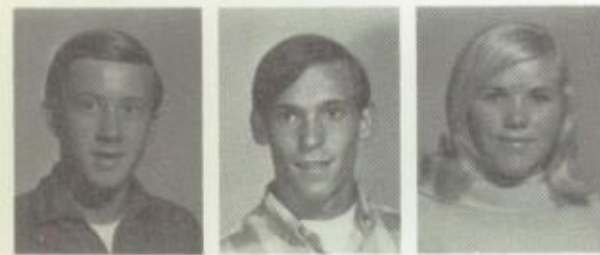
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Outcault, Chris

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Oviatt, Laura
Owen, Larry
Ozimy, Karl



Pace, William
Page, Dennis
Palmer, Barbara



Park, William
Parker, Stephen
Parry, Kenneth



Junior Vivien Conner, reigned as Pacific Shores Tournament Queen.



Parsons, Bobby
Parsons, Sheryl
Passig, Linda



Patton, Carl
Pearson, Pamela
Peck, James



Peel, Bruce
Peeters, Joanne
Peevey, Dial



Penacchio, Gael
Peoples, Galen
Perry, Beth
Peters, Dale
Peters, Ray
Peterson, Darleen
Peyton, John
Pfeiffer, Lynn



Phee, Linda
Picken, Deborah
Pierce, Daniel
Pike, Arlene
Plankinton, Doreen
Plummer, Angela
Poindexter, Ella
Pollick, Kenneth

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Porter, Jack
Porter, Janice
Pouey, Michael
Prazak, Rebecca
Price, Heather

Priede, Livia
Quesnel, Charles
Quinn, Susan
Rae, Terence
Rauthe, Nancy



Reardon, Michael
Reely, Scott
Rego, Phillip
Rennie, Cameron
Repp, Mary
Rice, Alonzo
Richardson, Barbara

Richardson, Frances
Richardson, Rickey
Richmond, Robert
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Ripley, Karen
Ritchie, Ruth
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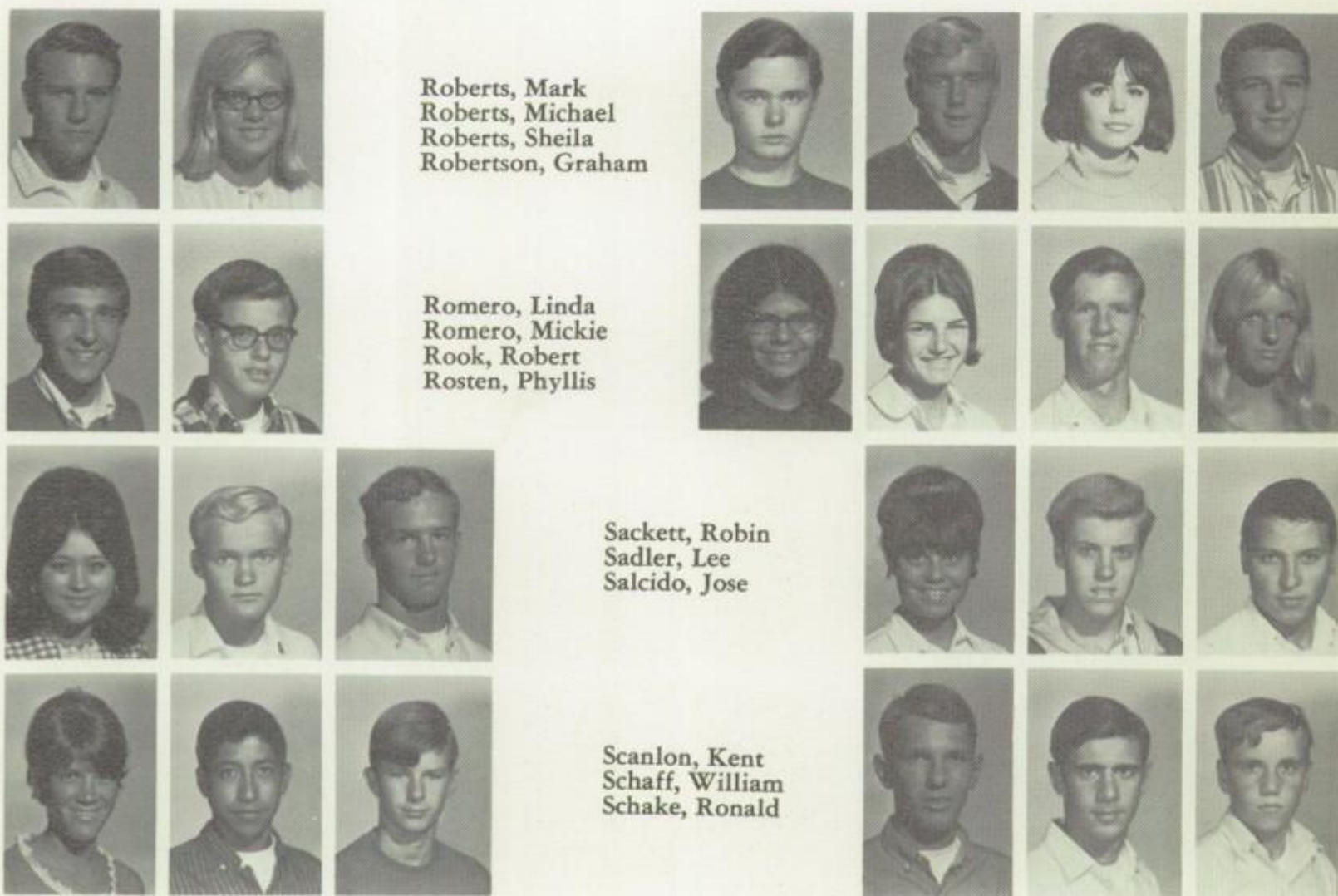
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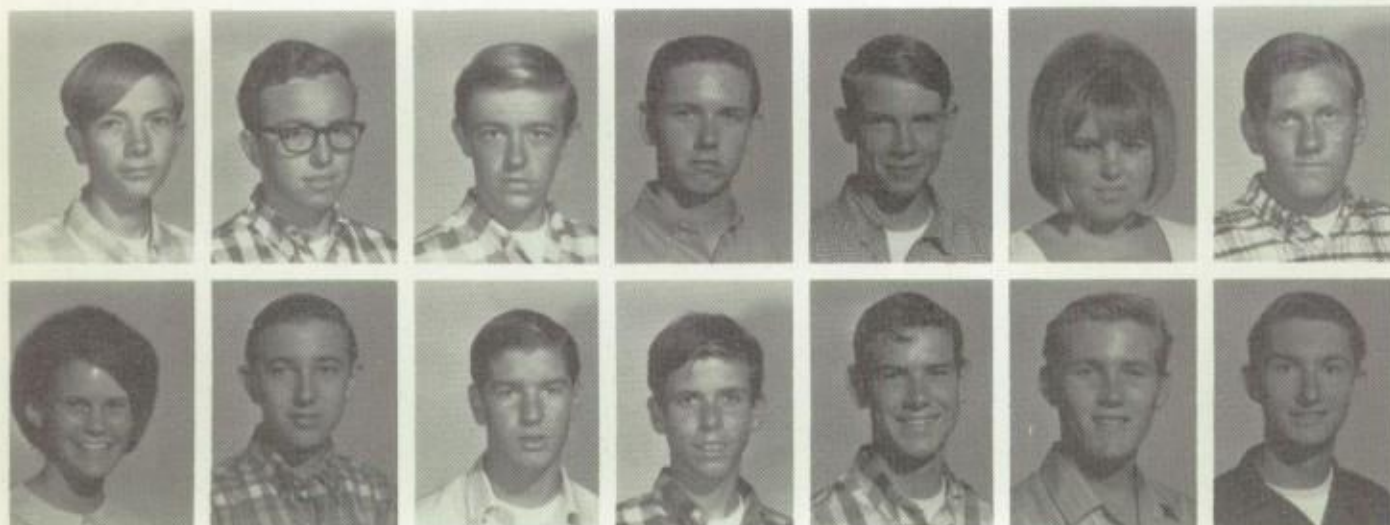
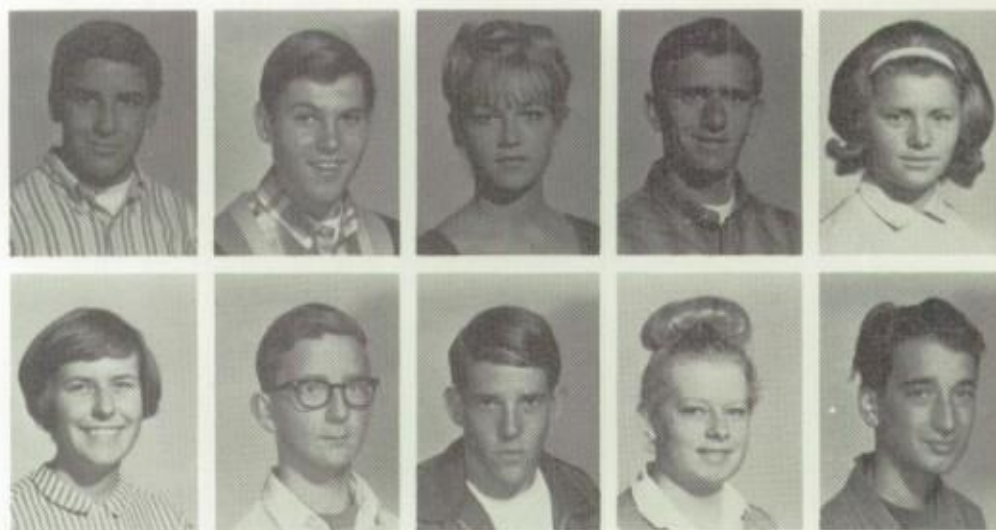


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Schweedler, Susan
Scioscia, John



Scott, Alan
Scott, Kraston
Scott, Michael
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Sealander, Scott
Seely, Terry
Seers, William

Segerblom, Kris
Sellman, Rodney
Severy, Stephen
Shamburg, Paul
Sharp, Dorman
Shaw, Robert
Shrode, Kerry



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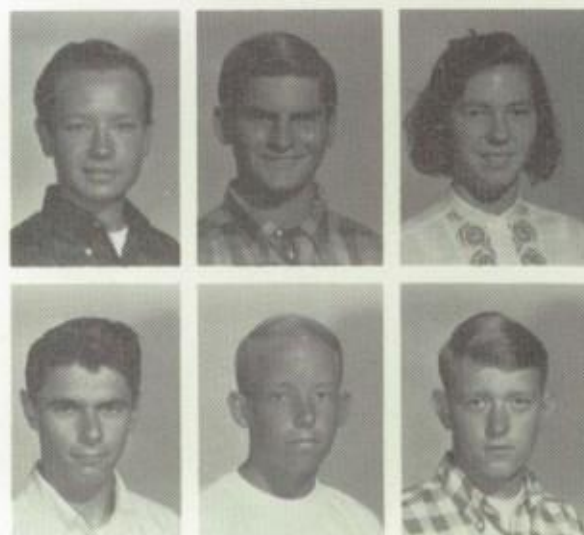
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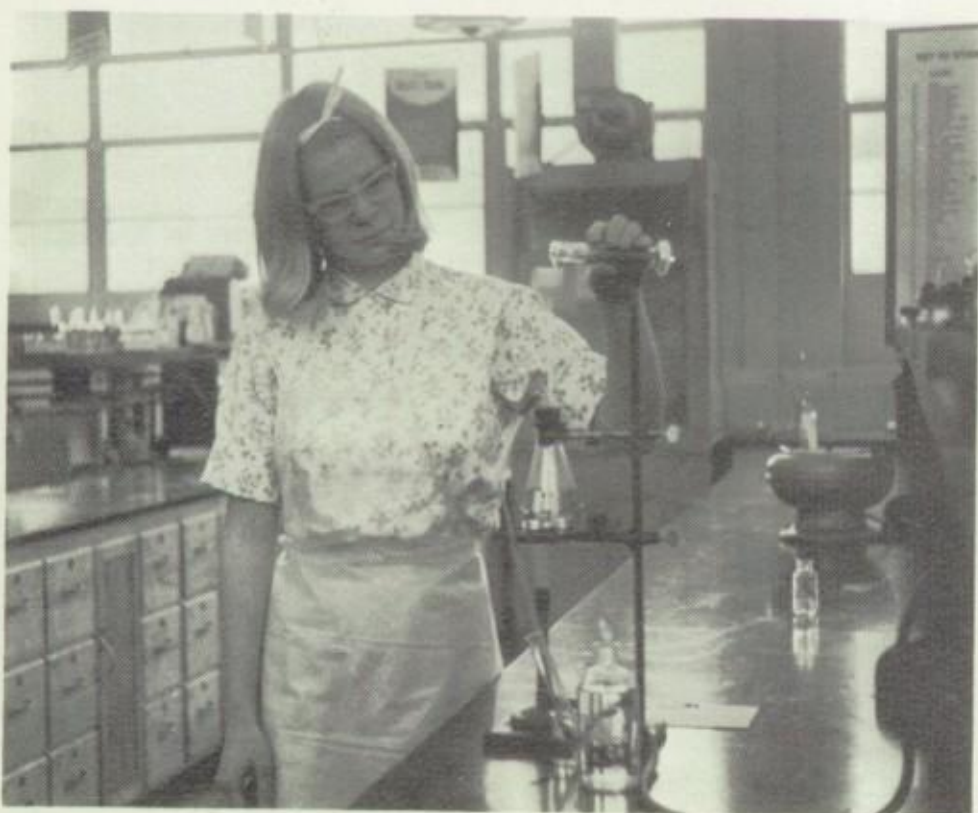
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Steinke, Dan

Stevens, Shari
Stevenson, Michael



Stockwell, Sandra
Strickley, Janet
Strope, Eugene



Stukey, Donna
Stuntz, Douglas
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Chemistry experiments prove interesting as the results are always a surprise.

Sullivan, Terri
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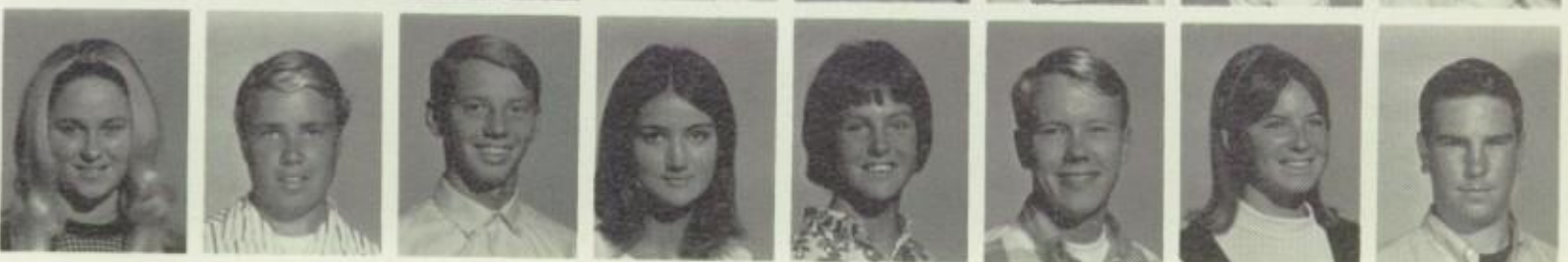
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Persistence Leads To



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Ulstad, Randall
Underwood, John

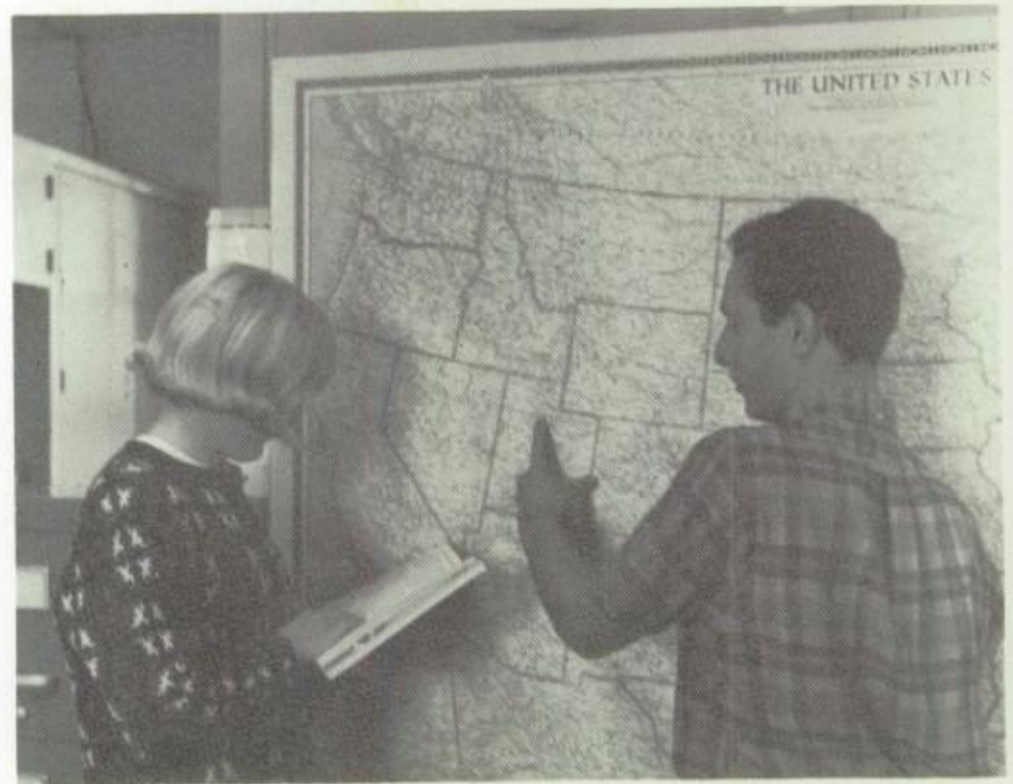
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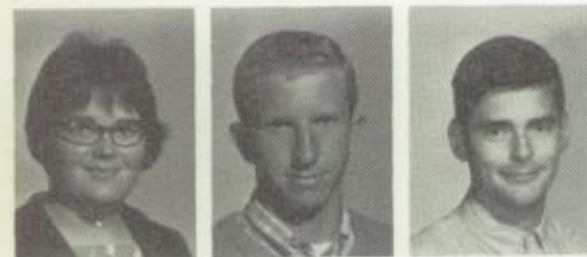
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Juniors discover the wide choice of colleges to which they may apply.



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Virgin, Matthew
Waas, Jay



Walker, Robin
Walker, Yvonne
Wallin, Paula



Walters, Lois
Weber, Ann
Weber, Mary



Weitzel, Frank
Weldon, Laurel
Wells, Ruby
West, Connie
Wheeler, Dennis
Whitcomb, Patrick
White, Sharon
White, Suzanne



White, Thomas
Whitehouse, Lillian
Whitted, Dale
Willeman, Michael
Williams, Lars
Williams, Leona
Williams, Martin
Williams, Nancy

College Acceptance

NOT PICTURED ARE

Alterton, Douglas
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 Brice, Nancy
 Buchanan, Margaret
 Christian, Coleen
 Christiansen, Eric
 Coon, Alan
 Curren, Danny
 Davidson, Denise
 Davis, Michael
 Draper, Gary
 Elsner, Timothy
 Eure, Jacqueline
 Gaunt, Richard
 Hamilton, Linda
 Holub, Flora
 Hurst, Ronald
 Jones, Janice
 Knox, Douglas
 Lane, Linda
 Legare, Keith
 Lytton, Christine
 Miller, Shannon
 Montgomery, Susan
 Owen, Stephanie
 Passerell, Theodore
 Patton, Taffy
 Prado, Vincent
 Schumacher, Dorothy
 Sherman, Hank
 Tims, John
 Tocco, Michael
 Torres, Vera
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Willis, Robert
Wilson, Asa



Wilson, Diane
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Winsheimer, Karl
Wise, Terri



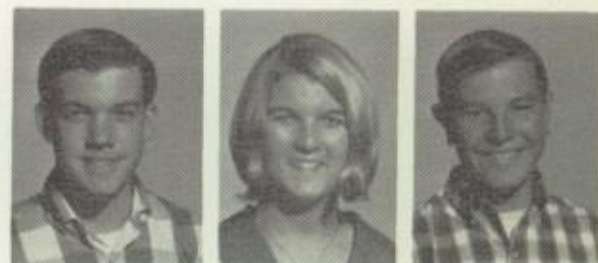
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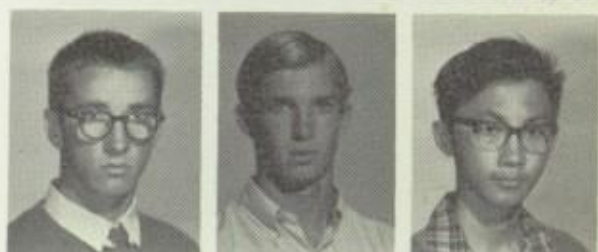
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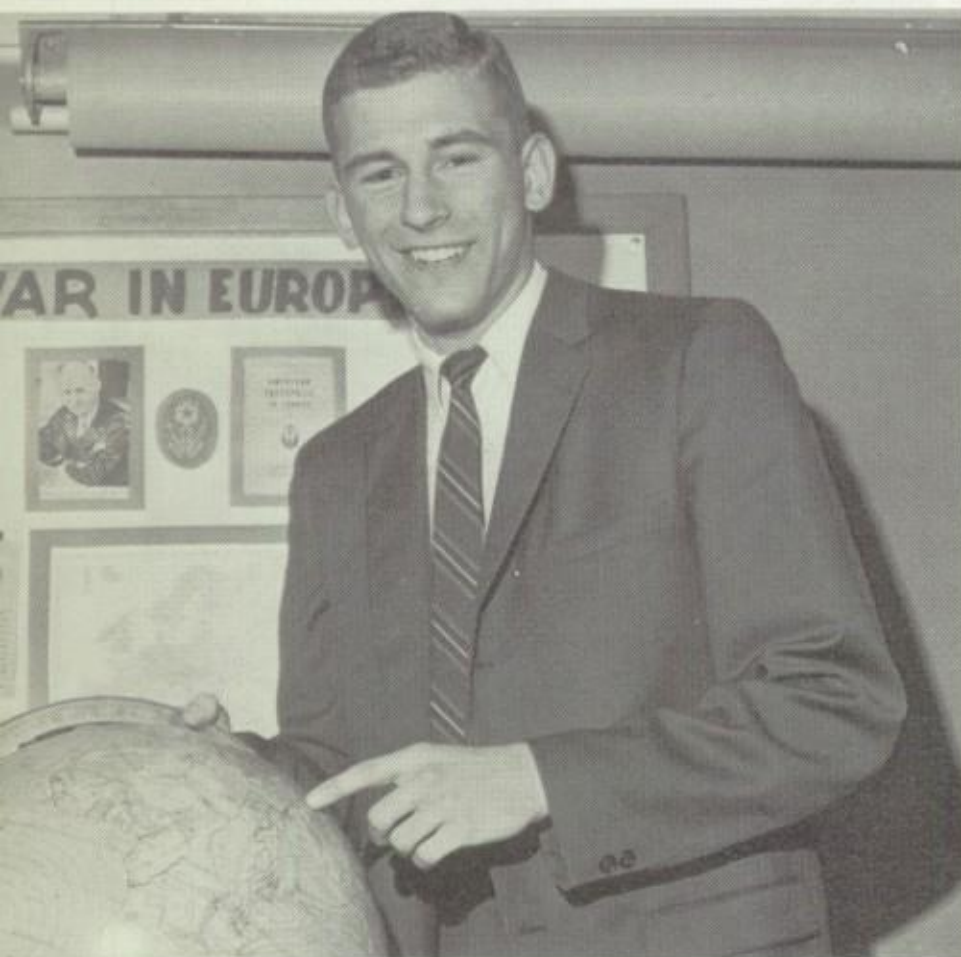




The Class of 1966

the Hoofprints

Four years of business courses at Mira Costa and working for the business department have qualified ANITA PATRICK as the Hall of Fame student for excellence in Business. Anita is active in the Teen Life Club and Future Business Leaders of America. A winter sports enthusiast, she enjoys snow skiing and ice skating. Anita has also twirled a baton for several years. Her ambition is to be a private secretary after majoring in business at El Camino.



"La storia ci da la possibilit  di considerare e di guidicare ci  che hanno fatto le civilizzazioni precedenti," quips TONY LETTUNICH, Hall of Fame student for History, or "History gives us the opportunity to judge that which preceding civilizations have accomplished." Tony's Italian comes easily and his knowledge of history was enriched by his trip to Nocera Anf., Italy, as the 1964-65 AFS exchange student. Before his trip, Tony was ASB President and the Mira Costa representative to Boys' State. A member of Key Club and Captain of the V Basketball team, Tony is also president of the JCL. He plans to major in political science or economics in a West Coast college and will then enter law school.

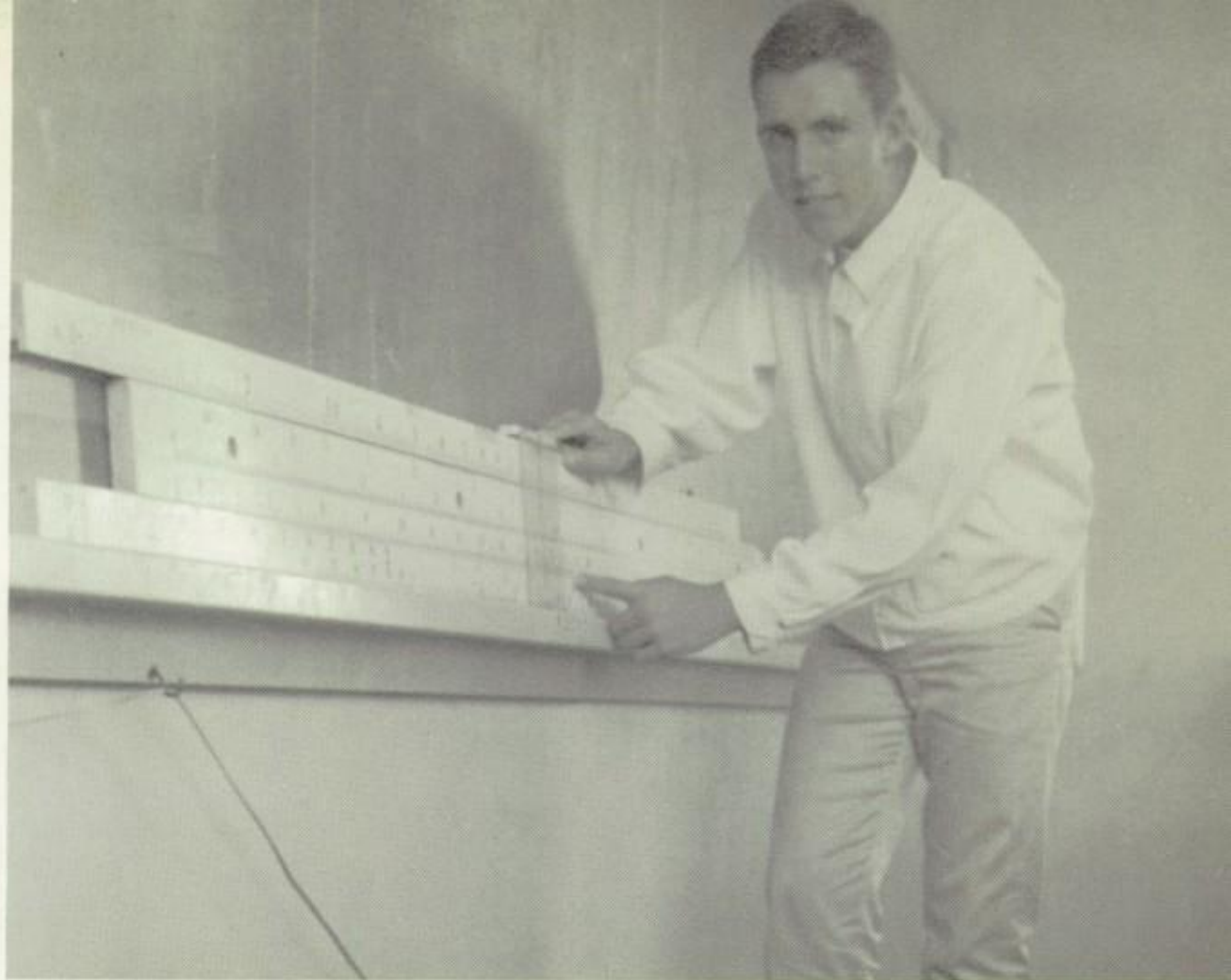


"I make all my own clothes and it really helps my budget," comments COLEEN CAMPBELL, Hall of Fame choice from the Homemaking Department. Coleen enjoys reading and baking and is in the Art Club. Realizing that physical fitness is necessary for a good homemaker, Coleen is a member of the synchronized swimming class. For their swim shows, Coleen used her sewing talents and helped with the costumes. She plans to attend El Camino, majoring in homemaking.



s Honored in Hall of Fame

The Most Improved Lineman of the 1965 football season, MIKE MOORE, stands out on the field and the classroom, and has been honored in the Hall of Fame for Math. Mike comments, "Math has proven a most challenging, fulfilling experience, with some of the school's best instructors." A past ASB vice-president, he is in Key Club, Math Club, president of Sandacre Student Committee, and a real bearer.



The Science Department chose SUSAN FOX as its Hall of Fame outstanding student. Susan has applied for a summer program as lab assistant in advanced research at UCLA and attended a seminar on microbiology in May. Having taken four years of science, Susan admits, "I liked dissection most." A four-year Spanish student, Susan is also active in the Spanish Club, "S" Club, and CSF and was ASB Secretary. She will go to UCLA and major in medicine or neurosurgery.

Four years of math and an early-morning navigation course have qualified MEREDY PULLIAM as an outstanding student of the Math Department. Meredy belongs to the Math Club and Spanish Club,

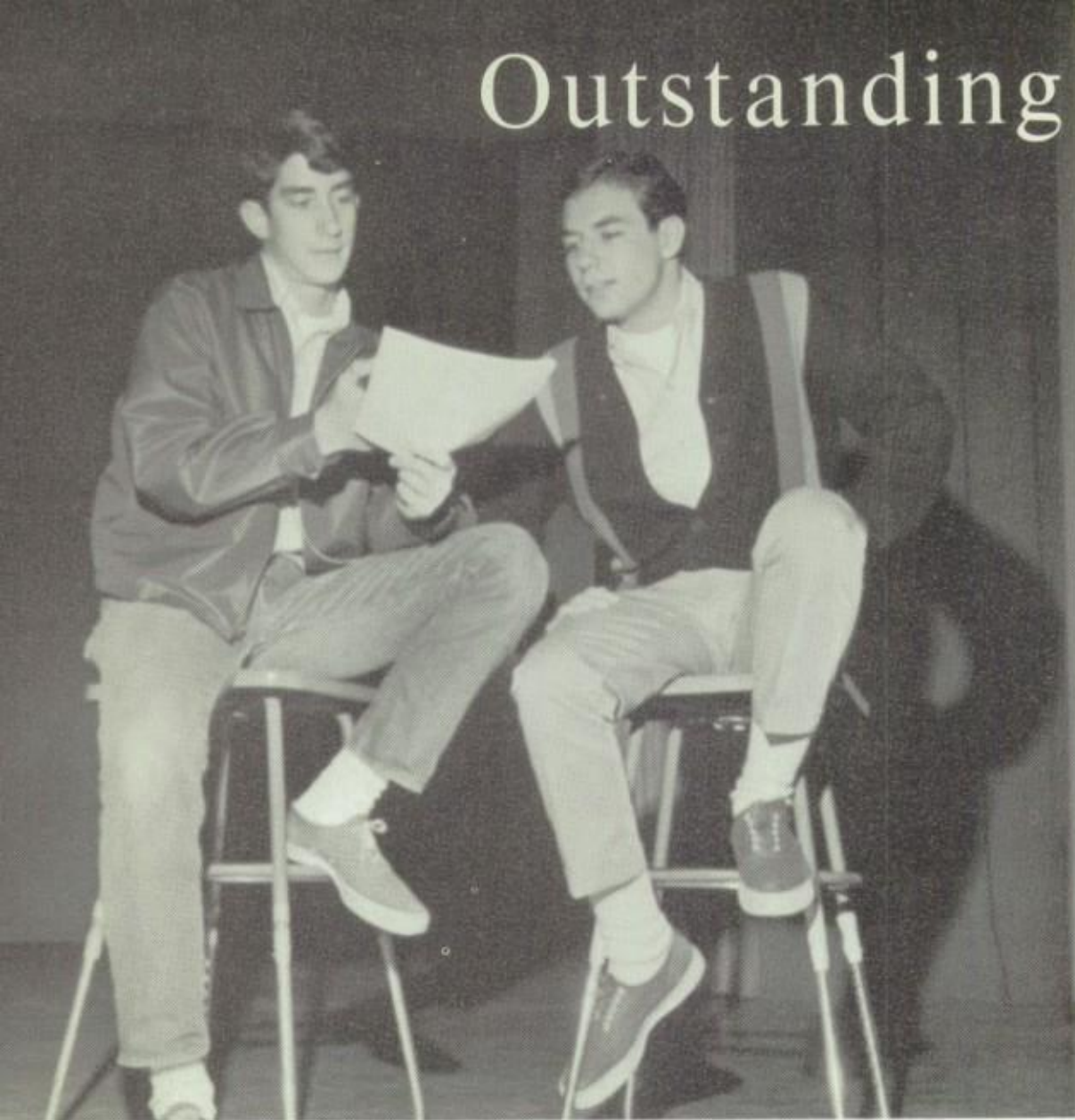
and traveled in Mexico with her Girl Scout troop during the Christmas holidays. This summer, Meredy will travel with the Girl Scouts to Sweden. She plans to attend the University of Redlands or Occidental where she will major in math.

The Order of the Silver Slugs, a retirement club for exhausted La Vista writers, would certainly welcome JULI WELLMAN, chosen for the Hall of Fame for Journalism. As Editor of La Vista and Senior Editor of Inkspots, Juli has a good background in writing but will study history at Stevens or Redlands. Juli designs clothes and collects stained-glass objects. Her free time is spent in Palos Verdes riding her chestnut horse Li'l Red Dexter.



Outstanding

Solos Make a



Talent, versatility, and diligence were the qualities the Drama Department found in its Hall of Fame candidates PAUL FROUG (left) and ART BARRAS. Paul is a member of the Interact Club and played B Football. Art is a writer, an accomplished pianist, and a student of private opera lessons. He won first place in the Southern California Drama Teachers' Contest and placed first in the Forensic state qualifiers in humorous interpretation. After a summer of studying in Europe, Art will go to Washington State, where he plans to major in drama. Both Paul and Art are Honor Thespians, have participated in all Mira Costa plays, and were in the Hampton Players' production of "The Boyfriend". Both actors wish to buy a yacht together and sail around the world.




CANDY ULLMAN has been designated as one of the outstanding students of the Girls' PE Department in recognition of her ability in modern dance. Candy has taken three years of modern dance and is also interested in tennis, swimming, and surfing. She belongs to the National Thespians and danced in "Li'l Abner". This summer Candy will go to the American School of Dance in Honolulu, Hawaii. She plans to attend El Camino, University of California at Irvine, or UCLA, majoring in French and minoring in dance.

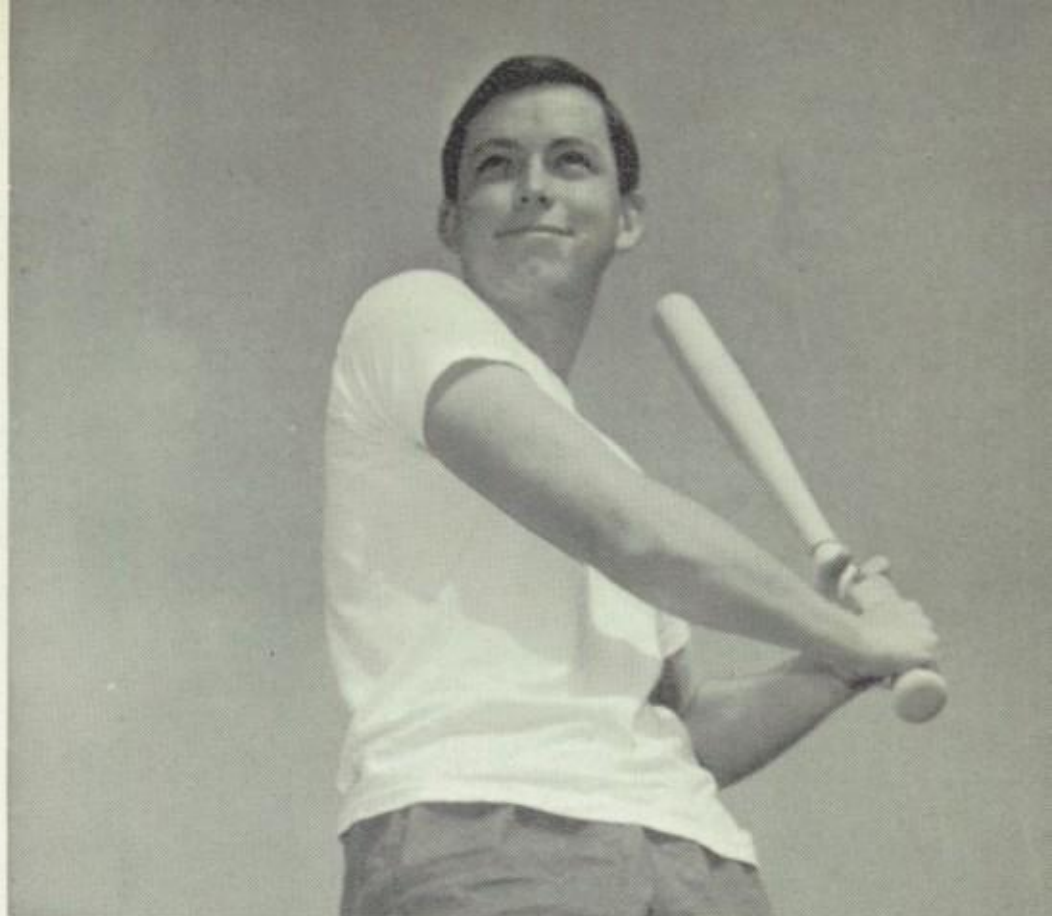
For her grace and spirit in the field of synchronized swimming, SUSAN BOVA was one of the two students chosen from the Girls' PE Department. Susie has taken synchronized swimming for three years and also enjoys swimming in her free time. She has been a member of the Drill Team for two years and was on Girls' Senior Conference. Her outside activities also include sewing, Job's Daughters, and the "S" Club. Susie plans to attend El Camino, hoping to continue to use her swimming skill, and major in nursing.



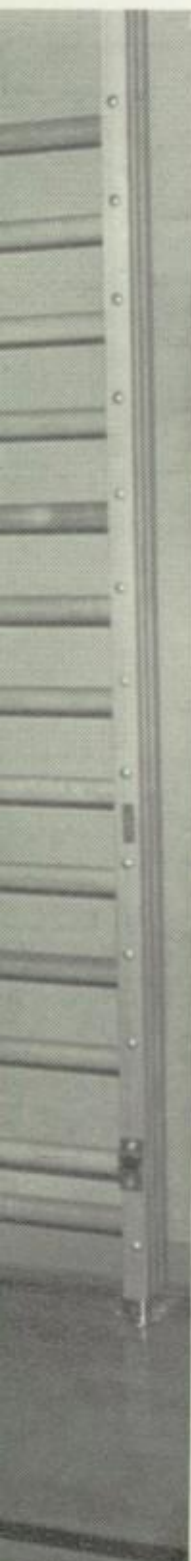
Great Team



Basketball, swimming, tennis, and football are the favorite sports of JOHN TAYLOR, one of the Hall of Fame choices from the Boys' PE Department. John is active in several clubs on the Mira Costa campus, including the Interact and French clubs. His scholastic interests are physics and math and he enjoys sketching in his free time. John has been a member of CSF and plans to attend Stanford with a major in either math or science.



Although a new resident of the South Bay, JOHN STITT showed enough enthusiasm to be chosen for the Hall of Fame from the Boys' PE Department. John came to Mira Costa his junior year from Bishop, California. There he was a member of the Competition Ski Team and in his sophomore year, his team was National Champion. "We got off from school two days a week to practice," recalls John. While a Mustang, he has been in CSF and is taking his third year of French and Spanish. Among John's other athletic interests are basketball, football, golf, and skiing at Mammoth. He plans to major in political science at Nevada University.



RON SOWERS, the choice of the Music Department for the Hall of Fame, was this year's drum major, leading the band through another season of original football half-time shows. Ron has been in the band for four years and has played the trumpet for nine years. In addition to band, he belongs to Teen Life and the House of Representatives. This summer, Ron plans to be a lifeguard at one of the Lake Arrowhead scout camps. Ron will attend El Camino and then Long Beach State, majoring in industrial arts, which he plans to teach.





"The study of French literature has opened a whole new world of reading," says ELLEN GUETHLEIN, Hall of Fame choice for French. A member of the French Club, Carites, Thespians, "S" Club, Inkspots, and Hoofprints, Ellen is also a National Merit Semi-finalist and a Sealbearer. After a summer tour of England, she hopes to attend Santa Barbara, majoring in international relations.



Mustangs are well acquainted with the work of LARRY FRITZ, Hall of Fame candidate from the Art Department, through displays of his unique designs and paintings on campus. Larry won a Gold Key in the Bullocks Art Contest, is a Thespian, and works on Hoofprints. He will attend the California Institute of Arts on scholarship and hopes to go into professional teaching.

Mustangs Exhibit Cultural and

VERN CUNNINGHAM, outstanding student from the Industrial Arts Department, plans to use his knowledge of printing gained at Mira Costa in the management of his own print shop. "I have enjoyed the experiences I have had here," says Vern, who also works at South Bay Publishing Company. A member of Boys' Senior Conference and the House of Representatives, he also plays tennis, surfs, and skindives. Vern will attend Santa Monica City College or Cal Poly.



"When I go to Pomona College, I know my background in Latin will greatly help in modern languages," says PAM WASHBURN, Hall of Fame student for Latin. Pam has taken four years of Latin and is active in the JCL as secretary and historian. She attended the JCL State Convention in Cupertino as well as the one sponsored by MC. Pam was captain of the 1965 Drill Team, Senior Representative to the "S" Cub, Hoofprints co-Editor, and is a Sealbearer. Playing the piano and traveling in Colorado are among Pam's free time activities.

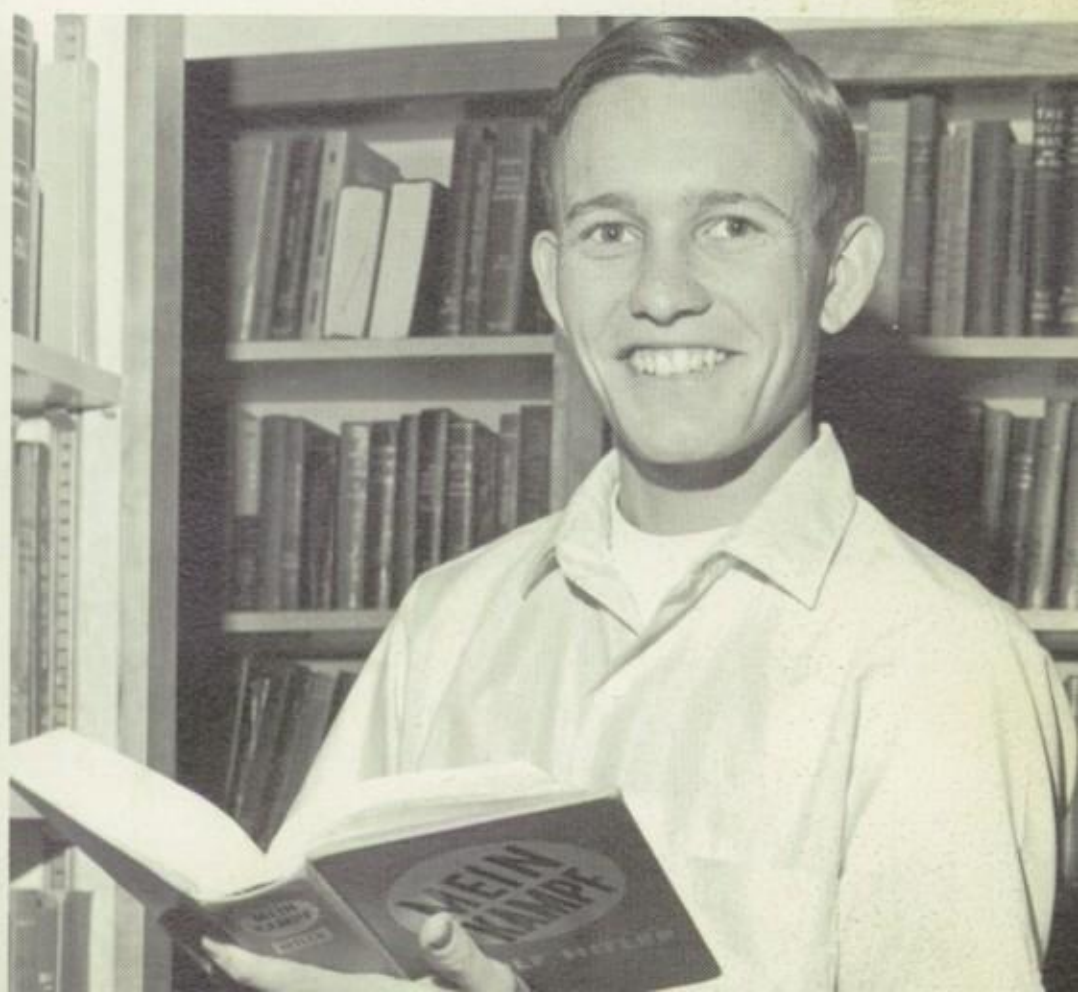


Excellence in the Technical Arts

"I couldn't have bought this experience; Hoof-prints really uses all your energies and talents," says KATHY GROSSMAN, honoree from Hoof-prints. An interest in art and design is reflected in her original index page. Kathy has been captain of the Girls' Tennis Team, JCL historian, president of her church group, and is a Sealbearer. She is in a folk-singing group and worked last summer in a mental hospital. Kathy will go to Santa Barbara to study English or psychology and work towards her teaching credential.

LAUREL BALLOU, outstanding senior of the Spanish Department, has taken four years of Spanish and two years of French. Laurel is an active member of CSF and Thespians and has sung in the Micoaires. She plans a trip to England and Europe this fall, saying, "I don't have any set itinerary but I want to see all my pen-pals."

"Most of the problems in the world today," states DAVID PRINDLE, English Department Hall of Fame choice, "are caused by a lack of communication." David communicates versatility as he functions as La Vista feature editor, a member of Key Club, Inkspots, and Quill and Scroll, and a player on the V Tennis Team. David enjoys sports, writing, hunting, science, and reading. A National Merit Semi-finalist, he plans to attend SC or UCLA, majoring in political science or English. With experience as ASB President, Dave wants to become a US Senator.





Senior officers: Greg Bryan, President; Sandy Lariviere, Treasurer; Candy Cameron, Vice President; Maurine Haeberlin, Historian; and Jane Edgerton, Secretary (not shown).



SUSAN HELEN
ABILD



DANIEL ANTHONY
ACOSTA



JANIS ADAMS



JOHN RAY ALLEN



JOHN WILLIAM
ALLEN JR.



GILBERT GARY
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JOSEPH EDWARD
ALVARADO



TERRY LYNN
AMORELLI



JOHN BUTLER
ANDERSON



JOHN GREGORY
ANDERSON



DELPHINA
DOLORES ARCE



PAUL LAVERN
ARVIN



LENORE ASHEN

Achievement Inspires Senior Officers



RALPH GEORGE
ATTWOOD



STEPHEN LAMAR
BAKER

With graduation, the Class of 1966 was united in a sense of achievement, as it has been united in its four years at Mira Costa through rivalry and study, success and tragedy.

The Class began financing its graduation as early as the freshman year with a successful magazine drive. In the next three years the Class added to its funds with a "candy and light bulb" sale, and ticket sales from the class plays, *Inherit the Wind* and *Tea House of the August Moon*. In their four years at Mira Costa, the Class of 1966 was led by Freshman President John G. Anderson, Sophomore President Reine Monroe, and Junior President Mike Fairless. In the Senior year, under President Greg Bryan, the Class of 1966 exercised Senior privileges and met the academic challenges of the final year at Mira Costa.



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BALLOU



CAROLE ELAINE
BARBER



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BARRAS



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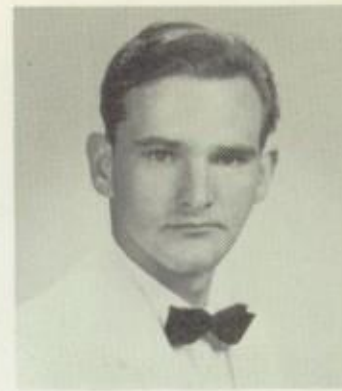
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HARRY SANFORD
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JENNIFER ANN
BIGELOW



BRUCE ROBERT
BLACK

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Junior cars are muscled out of the Senior Parking Lot.



LEORA MARIE
BLAND



TRACI ELAYNE
BLOOM



MICHAEL EDWARD
BLOUNT



ROGER JOSEPH
BOGGIO



BRYAN LEE BOHN



KARL SANDERS
BOHN



GARY ROBERT
BOLIN



PEGGY LEE
BORDELON



FRANCES
ELIZABETH
BOSWELL



SUSAN ELIZABETH
BOVA



PATRICIA ANN
BRADSHAW



RICHARD GORDON
BRALEY



KIMBERLY ANN
BRANDON

Means Space



ELLIOT RALPH
BRANNING



JOYCE LYNN
BREAKER



GLEN BENTON
BRINKLEY



CHARLES HOWARD
BROOKES



DEBORAH GALE
BROWN



ELLEN ELIZABETH
BROWN



VIRGINIA ANN
BROWN



GREGORY ALLEN
BRYAN



GAEL ANN
BUCHANAN



GREGORY FRANCIS
BUCHANAN



WARREN PAUL
BUKEY



PAULA ANN
BURNETT



CANDACE LEE
BURNS



KATHLEEN
MAURENE
BURROUGH



EDITH LOUISE
BUTLER



RONALD LEE
BUTLER



FRED BUTTERFIELD



MICHAEL
LAWRENCE
BUTTERWORTH



STEPHANIE JOAN
CALDWELL



CANDACE GELANE
CAMERON



CATHY CAMPBELL



COLEEN DIANA
CAMPBELL



CHLOE MUNRO
CAPEN

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LAURIE CLEMONS



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COLBURN



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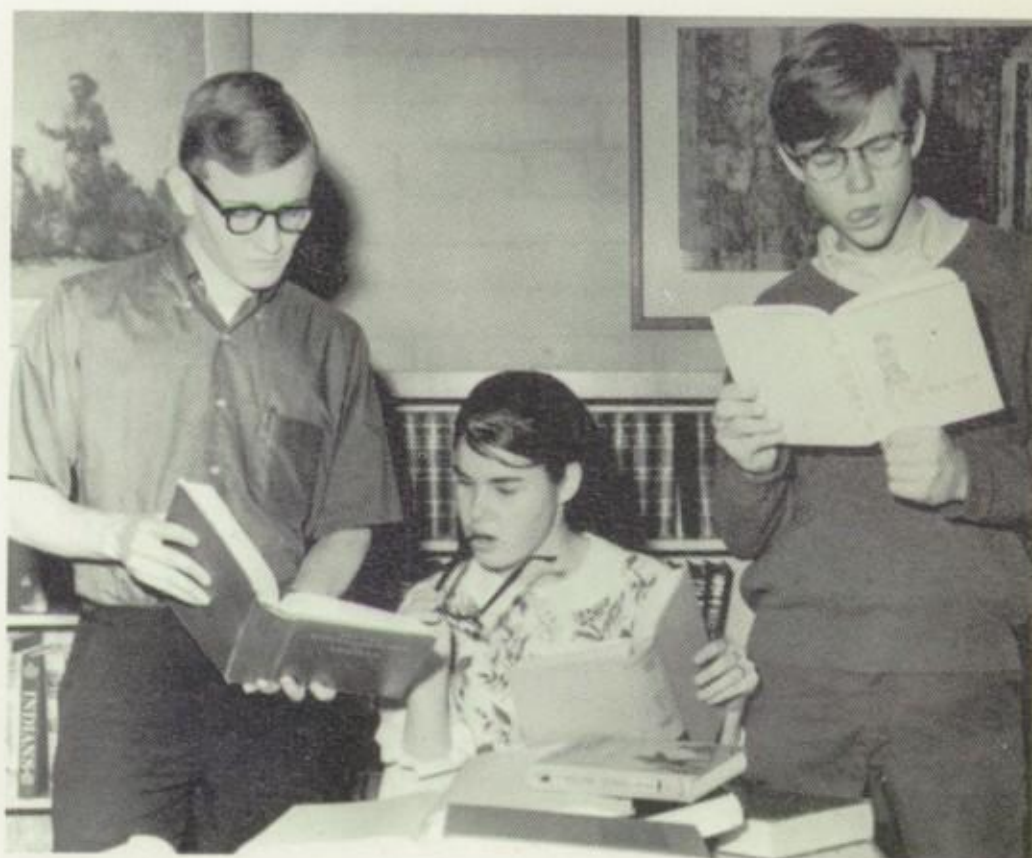
RUSSELL KEITH
CORNELIUS



GEORGE CALVERT
CORNING



DONALD FRASER
CRAIG



National Merit Semi-Finalists engage in scholarly research while awaiting the results of further competition.



CYNTHIA RUTH
CRANE



LORETTA ANN
CREIGHTON



ALAN BRUCE
CRUSAN



LINDA JOY
CUNNINGHAM



VERNON CARL
CUNNINGHAM



WALTER MICHAEL CUTTING



DARLA IRENE DAILEY



DIANA KIM DALTON



MARIE BESS DAVIDSON



GARY MICHAEL DAVIS



KATHLEEN RENE DAVIS



RICHARD ALLEN DAVIS

Achievement Special



A few rebels do not conform to the tradition of Senior Bermuda Day.



SUSAN JOAN DAVIS



DONNA RAYE DEETS



HARRY CRAIG DERING



DENISE ANN DERRICK



THOR JOHN DEVENISH



CAROLYN ANNE DEVOID



DENNIS DUWAYNE DIAMOND



DAVID WARREN DILLBERG



JANIS DILLER



CRISTI LYNN
DOCKREY



MONICA LOVA
DOLLE



DANIEL BRUCE
DOWNER



THOMAS
CHRISTOPHER
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DREAGER



CAROL JEAN
DRENON



WILLIAM ROBERT
DUBE



BETTY SUE DUDLEY



MICHAEL GLENN
DUFFY



ANDREA LEE
DUNCAN



GARY FRANCIS
DWYER



SUSAN ANN DYE



ROBIN MARIE
EATHERLY



LINDA LOUISE
EDDY



MICHAEL ROLF
EDDY



SARAH JANE
EDGERTON



CHARLES BURDETT
EDWARDS



STEVEN ANTHONY
EDWARDS



THOMAS CARY
EGERER



MARY KATHLEEN EHMKE



LINDA JOY ELDRED



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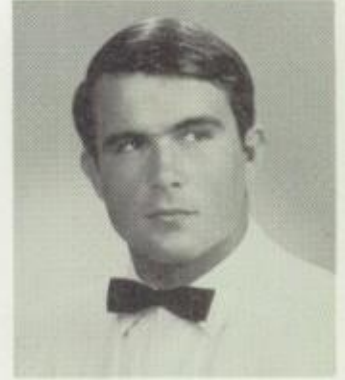
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CHERYL ELAINE FENTON



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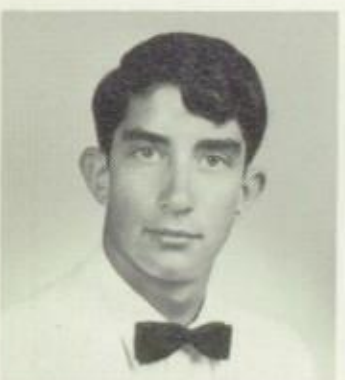
KAREN ALMA
FREEBURG



BEVERLY JOAN
FRENCH



LARRY LEE FRITZ



PAUL FREDERICK
FROUG



SUSAN JANE
FUCILE



"Alright . . . no cracks about the defensive line at last Friday's game," says Coach Cooper to his Senior government class.



PAMELA JO
FUEHRING



PATRICIA ANN
FULLER



RICHARD ALLEN
GAINER



RALPH STEVEN
GAMBIN



KENNETH WILLIAM
GARDINER



MICHAEL RALPH
GARVEY



DEAN LYNDON
GASPER



CATHY JEAN
GEHRKE



JOAN HENRIETTA
GENTZSCH



PATRICIA JANE
GERCHOW

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The illustrious Class of '66 enjoys its assembly privileges.



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GREGORY ROBERT
GILHOLM



KAREN JO GILLAM



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STEVEN RAY
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VALERIE JEAN
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TERRY JAMES
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DORA REBECCA
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NORMA LEE
GREENE

Holds The Honor



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GRENNER



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GREENLEAF



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GRIFFIN



HELEN KATHLEEN
GROSSMAN



SALLY LYREASE
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ROSE SIGURROS
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ELLEN ELIZABETH
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s Dramatized Ambition



CHRISTINE LEE
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DAVID GERALD
HILL



MARY PATRICIA
HILL



SUSAN VALENTINE
HOARE



THOMAS MONT
HOCKING



JOHN BERNARD
HOFFMAN



"Lady Astor" was made an honorary member of the Class of '66 after her performance in *"Teahouse of the August Moon."*



LINDA GAYLE
HOLBROOK



ROBERT BERNARD
HOLBROOK



DAVID NEWTON
HOLDEN



PAUL RAY
HOLLAWAY



PRISCILLA LOUISE
HOPE



STEPHANIE AMBER
HORNICK



JOAN MARIE
HORTON



DIANE ELIZABETH
HOWARD



JUDY KAY HUCK



GLORIA JEAN
HUTSELL



BARRY LEE
JACKSON



SHERRY JONELL
JACKSON

Achievement Is In Many



Senior Tony Edwards never realized that being measured for cap and gown would be like this.



CHARLES GEORGE
JENCKS



JUDY ANN
JENKINS



GARY WAYNE
JERAND



VERNON EDWARD
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JULIE ANN
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SHERRY GWEN
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MARSHA ANN
JONES



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Measured Ways



MARSHA
KATHLEEN
KAUFMAN



SUSAN LEA KELLEY



THOMAS EDWARD
KELLEY



CELINE ANN
KENNEDY



DEBORAH SUE
KENNEDY



DANNY PATRICK
KENNEY



KIRK DOUGLAS
KILGOUR



JUDITH ANN
KINDOLL



STEPHEN
MARSHALL KING



GUY WESLEY
KINGSBURY



JACK DAVID
KITCHEN



CHERYL ANN
KLUDT



MICHAEL KNIGHT



RICHARD DEAN
KOONTZ



LLOYD LAWRENCE
KRUEGER



STEVEN JOSEPH
LAFIRENZA



JAMES LAWRENCE
LAMB



LESLIE AURORA
LANE



SANDRA LARIVIERE



ROBERT STANTON
LARSON



MARIA ELIZABETH
LASTRA



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THOMAS MATHEW
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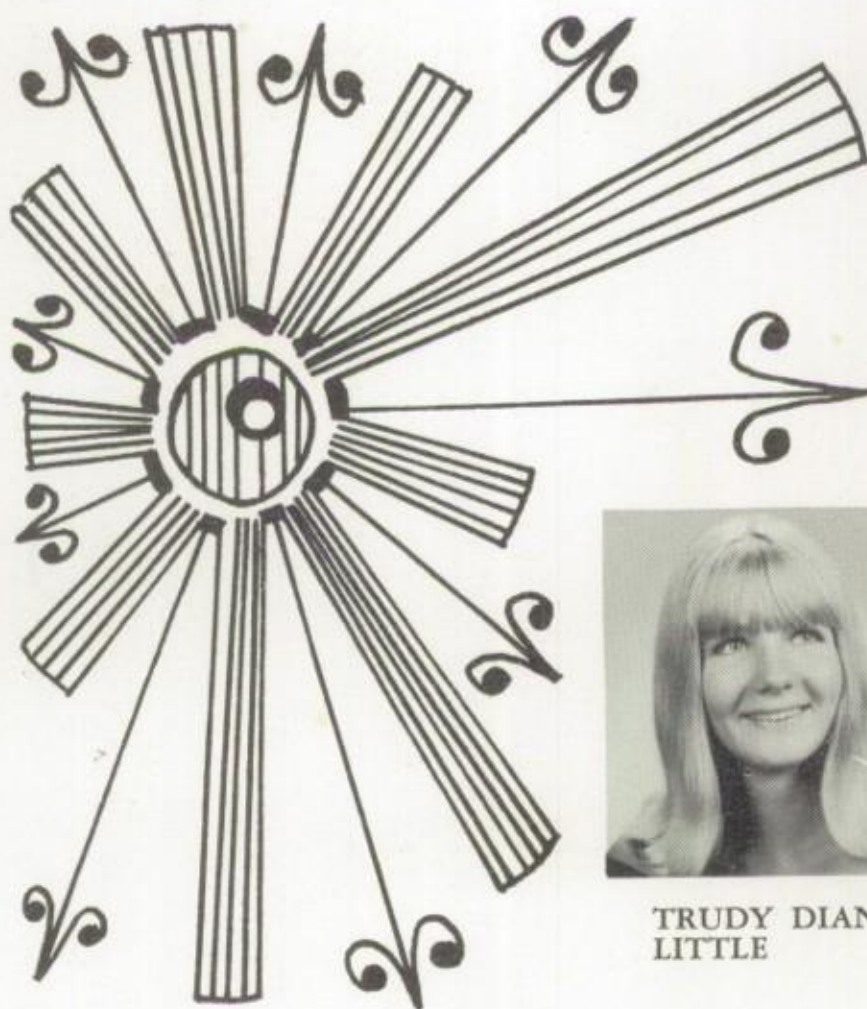
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RICHARD WAYNE
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TRUDY DIANE
LITTLE



MARK THEODORE
LOCKHART



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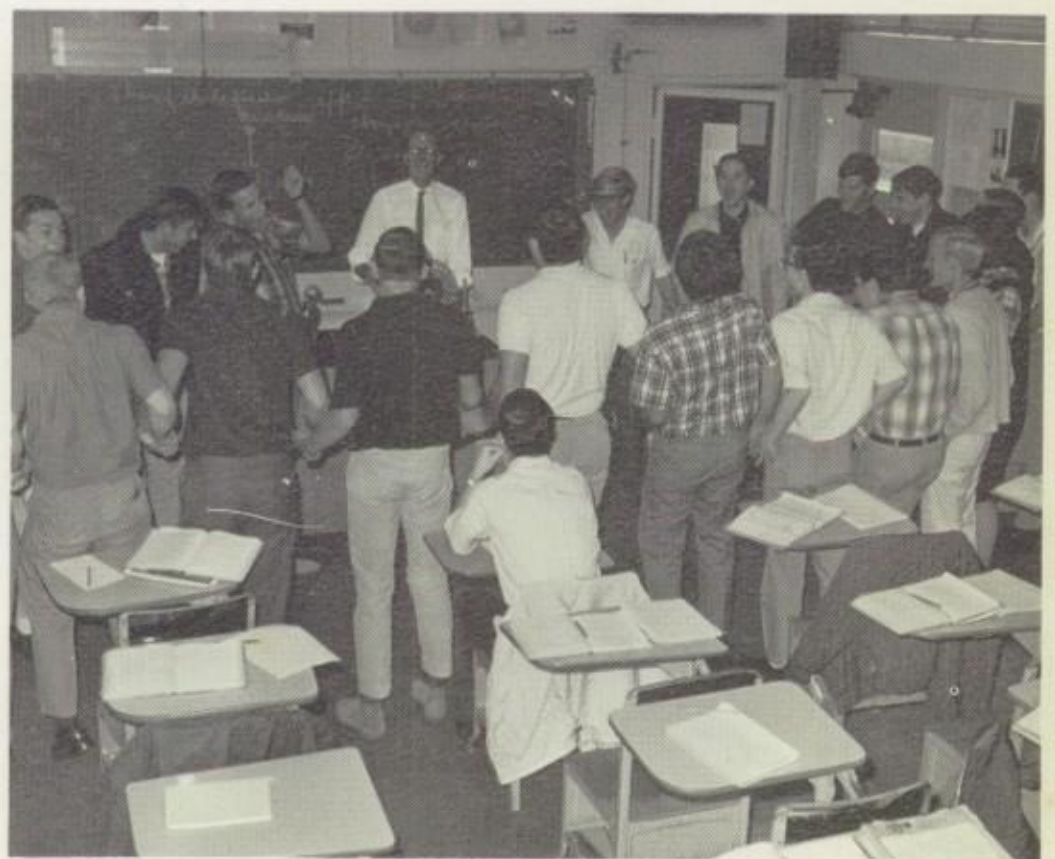
LAURA EMMA
MACARTHUR



HEATHER
MACDONALD



GREGORY WARREN
MACE



Mr. Specht demonstrates current electricity by using his students as conductors.



ROBERT GENE
MACK



MARYANNE CLAIRE
MAHONEY



GEORGIANA
MALLEY



GARY WILKERSON
MALPEE



JOAN CAROL
MARSH



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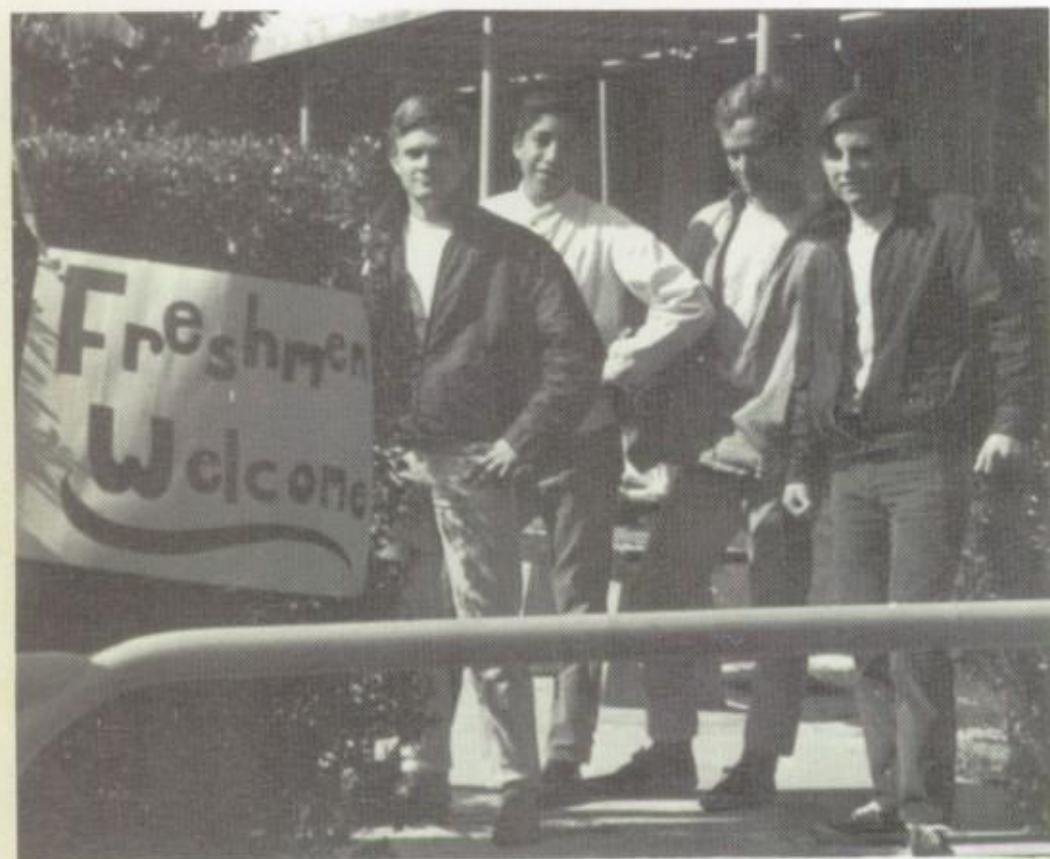


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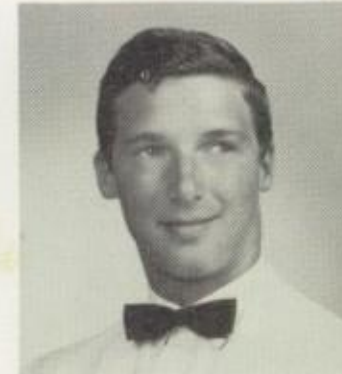
Achievement Special



Gullible freshmen may find themselves in a dangerous position if they are unaware of the tradition of the Senior Patio.



JAMES ROCKWELL
MAYO



ROBERT CHARLES
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ROBIN LEE
McCLAIN



JEAN REAY
McCULLOUGH



FREDDIE DARLENE
McDONALD



HELEN LESLIE
McDONALD



JAMES LYNN
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LAWRENCE
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MEDLEY



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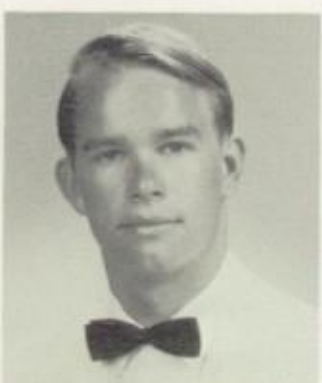
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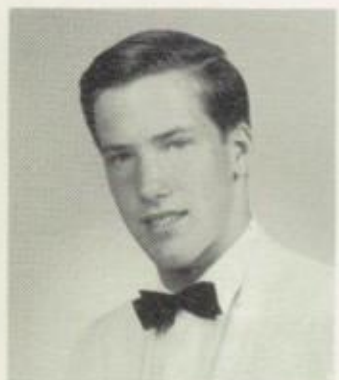
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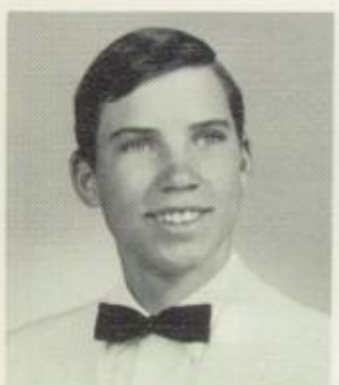
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College bulletins help seniors make their final college choice.



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TED BURLEY
NORRIS



PHILIP DANIEL
NUCKELS



MICHAEL THOMAS
OLIVER



ELISABETH
MARIANNE O'NEIL



NANCY BETH ORR



RICHARD GLENN
OSBORNE



CATHLEEN ANN
OUTCAULT



MARIAN
OUTCAULT



JOHNETTE
O'CONNELL
OVERTON



ANN LORRAINE
PABST

Achievement



Paul Froug and Cary Havens, like all seniors, are proud of their senior keys.



LISA LAURA
PALIWODA



ALEXIS DIANE
PAPPAJION



JANET ANN
PARKER



CARLENE ANN
PARRY



ANITA LORENE
PATRICK



MICHAEL THOMAS
PAYNE



CHARLES
ANTHONY PECK



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PECKHAM



NOREAN VIRGINIA
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SHERYL JOAN
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SHEILA KATHLEEN
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MEREDITH LYNN
PULLIAM



MICHEAL GEORGE
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RAMIREZ



KATHLEEN ANN
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WILLIAM DAVID
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ANDREW GEORGE
RASMUSSEN



CLIFFORD OSCAR
REED



CYNTHIA SUE
REED



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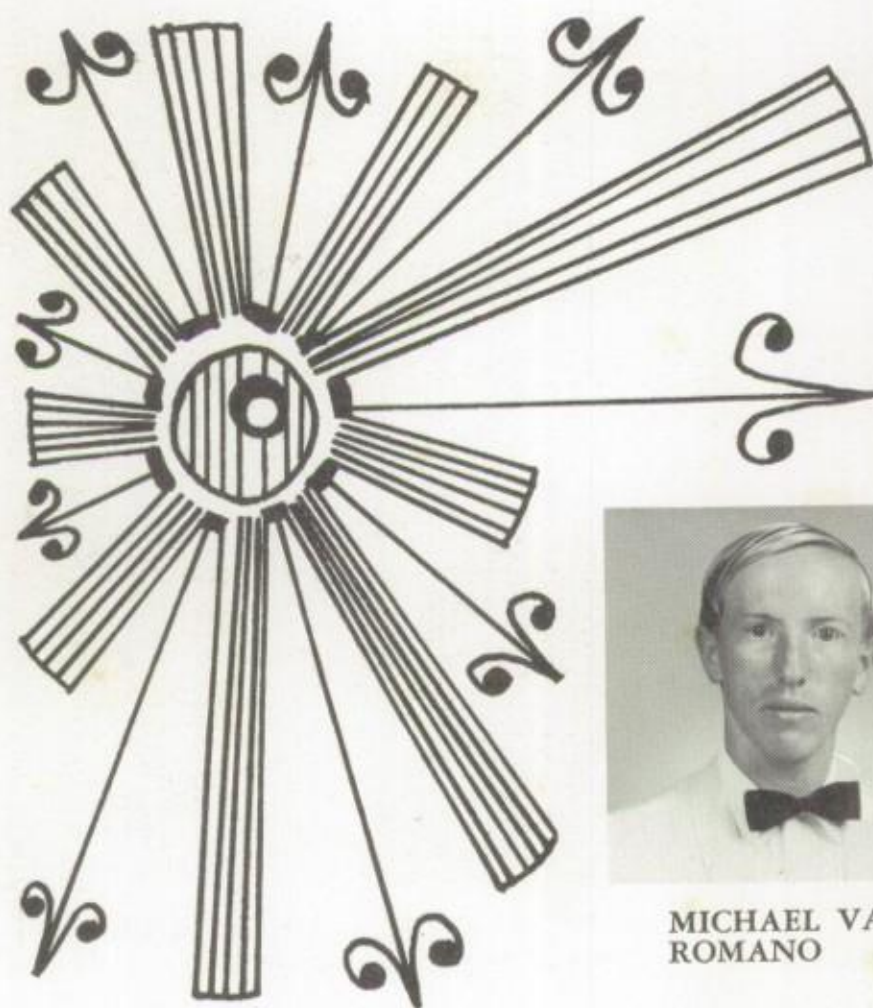
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ROMANO



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DENISE DENE
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n Top Priority



DAVID LYNN
RUSSELL



DANIEL WILLIAM
RYAN



MARK WILLIAM
SACHAU



JAMES LESLIE
SACKETT



SUSAN CLAIRE
SACKETT



LAURA MARIE
SANDERS



ROBERT SCOOT
SANDERS



LINDA OFELIA
SAPIEN



SANDRA JEAN
SAPIEN



LAMAR LANG
SAYER



SUSAN ANN
SCHETNE



Always on the go, the Class of '66 takes advantage of the Senior cafeteria line.



GAYLE MARIE
SCHLUETER



ROBERT FRANCIS
SCHNEIDER



PATRICIA ANN
SCHULTMAN



LARRY EDWIN
SCHUTZ



SANDRA LEE
SCHWARTZ



WILFRED STEPHEN
SEALANDER



PAMELA JOANNE
SEALS

Achievement



The formal dances given during the year give seniors many lasting memories.



PATRICIA ANN
SEALS



CHARLES HENRY
SEGUIN



FRED JOHN
SEPULVEDA



BRYNNE SEWALL



CARLA JOANN
SHAFFER



RONALD HOWARD
SHALITA



KIMBERLY ANN
SHEPHERD



MYRA CHRISTINE
SHIRE



CHARLES GLENN
SHOCKLEY



LAURA LYNN
SHREENAN



THOMAS STEVEN
SILVA



TISA ANN
SIMONSON



RICHARD THOMAS
SIMPSON

Completes A Dream



JOANN SIPRACKI



SUSAN LYNN
SLAVEN



CAROLYN JUNE
SLAYTON



CHRISTY GENE
SMITH



STEVEN LEROY
SMITH



JAMES THORNTON
SMULLEN



ROY LOUIS
SNODGRASS



KENT RETURN
SNYDER



FERNANDO
DOMINGUEZ SOLY



RONALD
ARLINGTON
SOWERS



RANDY WRIGHT
SPENCER



ELIZABETH AVRIL
SPRINGER



SANDRA LEA
STAFFORD



DANIEL LEE
STANLEY



PAMELA JEAN
STANZA



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JAMES LEE
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Seniors Take Pride



CAROL LEE
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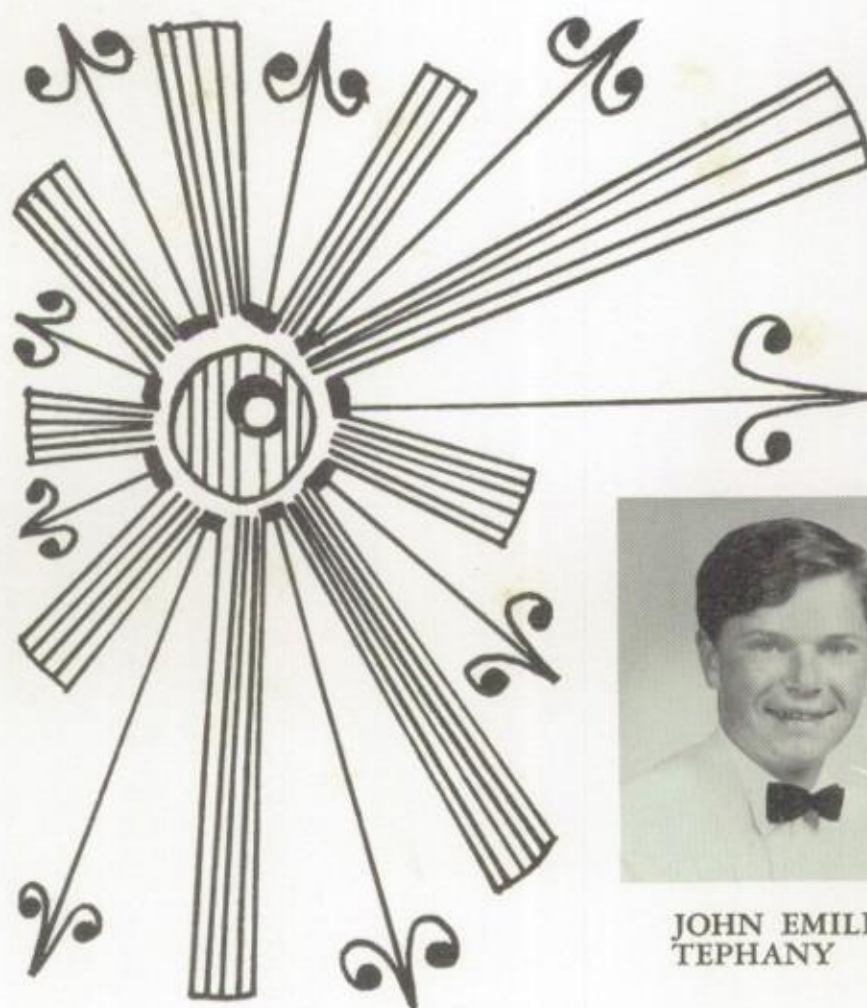
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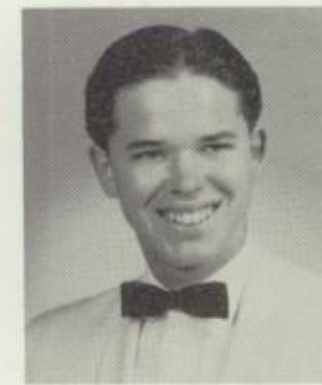
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JOHN FREDERICK
TAYLOR



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THOMAS CLARENCE
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JOHN EMILE
TEPHANY



CHRISTOPHER
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WENDY SUSAN
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JAMES GORDON
TRAUB



VIRGINIA
LORRAINE
TRAYNOR



MARY KATHLEEN
TRONE



VALARIE SUE
TROTT



CHRISTINE JUNE
TURNER



DAVID LYNN
TURNER



RICHARD RUSSELL
TURTON



CANDACE SUSAN
ULLMAN



JON CHARLES
UVANEY



LORRAINE G.
VACHON



LINDA MAE VAIL



KRISTIN ANN
VANCE



JANET KAYE
VANVOORHEES



KAREN ANN
VEVERKA



JAMES JOHN VICK



CHARLES ALLAN
WALKER



PATRICIA LEE
WALLBURG



LINDA GAIL
WALTERS



PAMELA
WASHBURN



BRIAN DENNIS
WATERBURY



TRICIA RANNEY
WATSON



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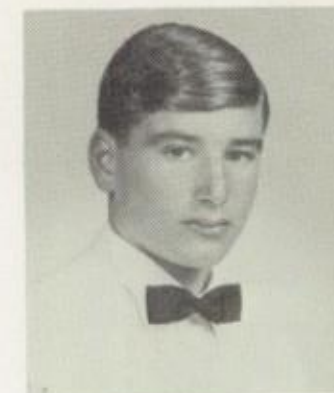
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WEST



LOIS GRACE WEST



VIRGINIA GAIL
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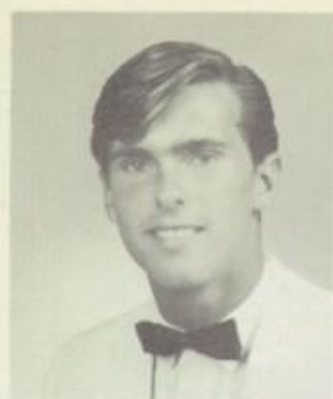


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Achievement Is



JOHN WILLIAMS

ILEY JOE WILLIAMS

MABEL MELINDA
ANNE WINFREE

BARRY WAYNE
WINKLER

PEPITA DOLORES
WINTERS

Graduation



KAREN ANN
WOLTERMAN



KENNETH LEROY
WOOD



ROY HARRY
WOOD



WILLIAM ROBERT
WOODLING



KIMBERLY SUE
WOODS



CAROLYN FINLAY
WRIGHT



DANA BARBOUR
WYNNS

MISSING:

RALPH GEORGE ATTWOOD
 EARL JAMES BARNABY
 MICHAEL ANGEL BILLIEU
 BRUCE ZDENEK BOHATY
 ROBERT JAMES BRENNAN
 PETER RAY BUNCH
 LINDA LOU BUTLER
 JOHN COMBEST
 BRENDA SHERYLL DEAN
 FRANK EUGENE DEJULIO
 JOHN DENNIS DUNNE
 NANCY EILEEN GOODWIN
 LUIS HUMBERO GUTIERREZ
 ROBERT KEITH HENRICH
 VALERIE SUE HINER
 TIMOTHY DALE HOLTEN
 ERIC EDWARD HORNBACK
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 TERRY LEE RITCHIE
 NICK DEAN RIVES
 MICHAEL CRAIG SAHLI
 VINCENT HARVEY SALVESTON
 WILLIAM ANDREW SAMPLEY
 LINDA KAREN SCHLABACH
 RONALD SCHUYLER
 JOHN WILLIAM SEFTON
 LINDA SUSAN SMART
 GARY DEAN SPAULDING
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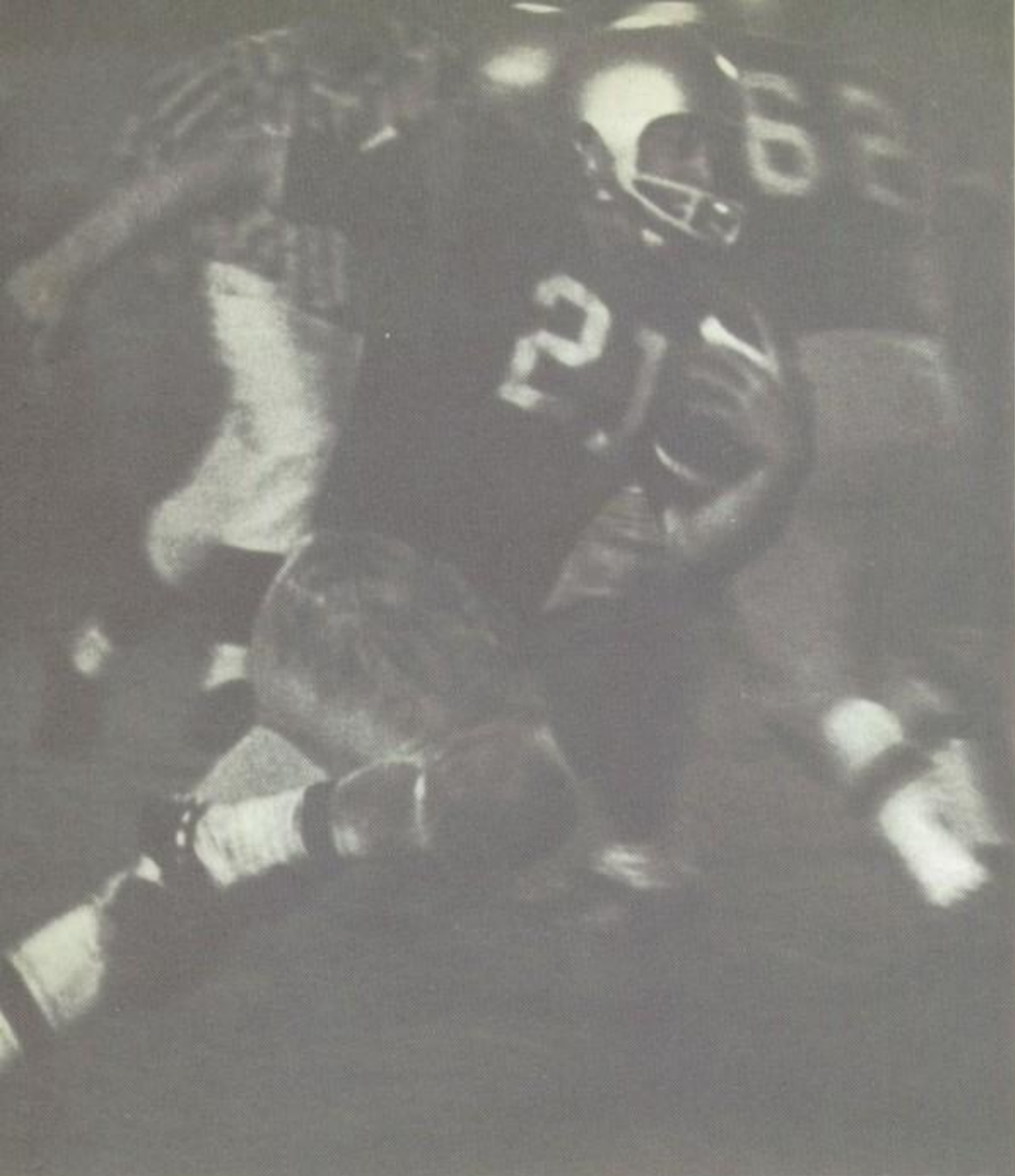


BARRY DICKSON
YATES



SPORTS





Mustang Gridders

The 1965 Mustang varsity football team finished the season placing 3rd in the Bay League. It was a disappointing season for the coaches, players, and fans, who had hoped for Micohi's first league championship, but it was not a total loss, with a 3-3 league record, and a respectable overall total of 4-4-1. Again this year, our team started with a loss to Loyola, 10-0, the number 1 ranked team in C.I.F. Next came a 14-14 tie with underdog Culver City. The Mustangs won the next two, beating Dominguez 14-0 and North 20-6. They suffered their first league setback the next Friday in a 33-20 loss to Hawthorne. After a 54-12 trouncing of South, the team dropped its next two to Santa Monica, 32-7, and Redondo, 42-12. The final game saw a 50-12 drubbing of Inglewood.

Ralph Gambin shows form that earned him Most Outstanding Back.

Coach Austin



Steve Verry



Jeff Colmer



Coach Cooper



Mike Moore



Barry Winkler



Ralph Gambin



Mike Fairless



Paul Engle



Alan Cohen



Mike Noland



Rick Koontz



Steve Burroughs



Place 3rd in Bay League



Coach Mersola



Gary Dwyer



Doug Richardson



John Featherstone



Jim Mayo



Mark Evans



Howard Wookey



Paul Henry



Kent Snyder



Mick Fife



Jim Stillwell



Steve LaFirenza

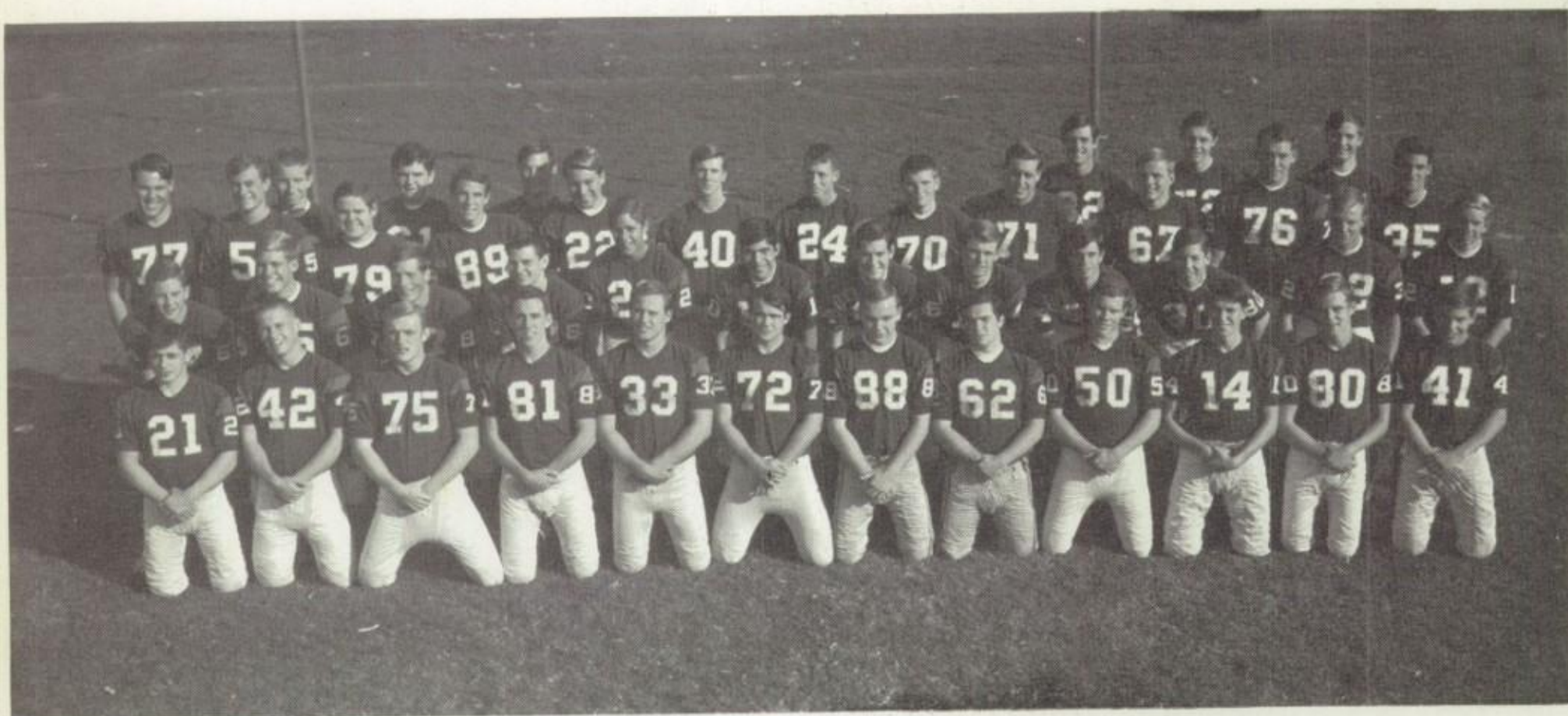
Steve Verry finds a hole and fills it.

Besides the detailed instructions of plays and maneuvers to build a strong team, a great part of football coaches' energy must go into building character, instilling competitive spirit, and encouraging good sportsmanship in the boys on the team. Our coach, Mr. Pete Austin, with assistance of William Cooper and Earl Mersola, did an excellent job of fulfilling these responsibilities.

Throughout the season, Mira Costa was known for its clean, yet punishing hitting, perhaps as a result of week-long, pre-season conditioning and endurance programs. It was greatly through the efforts of these coaches that several players earned all-league honors. On the Coaches' first defensive team, junior Steve Verry was a linebacker, while captain Mike Fairless and Ralph Gambin were on the first team offense. Taking honorable mention were seniors Barry Winkler, Mike Moore, Paul Engle, and Jeff Colmer.

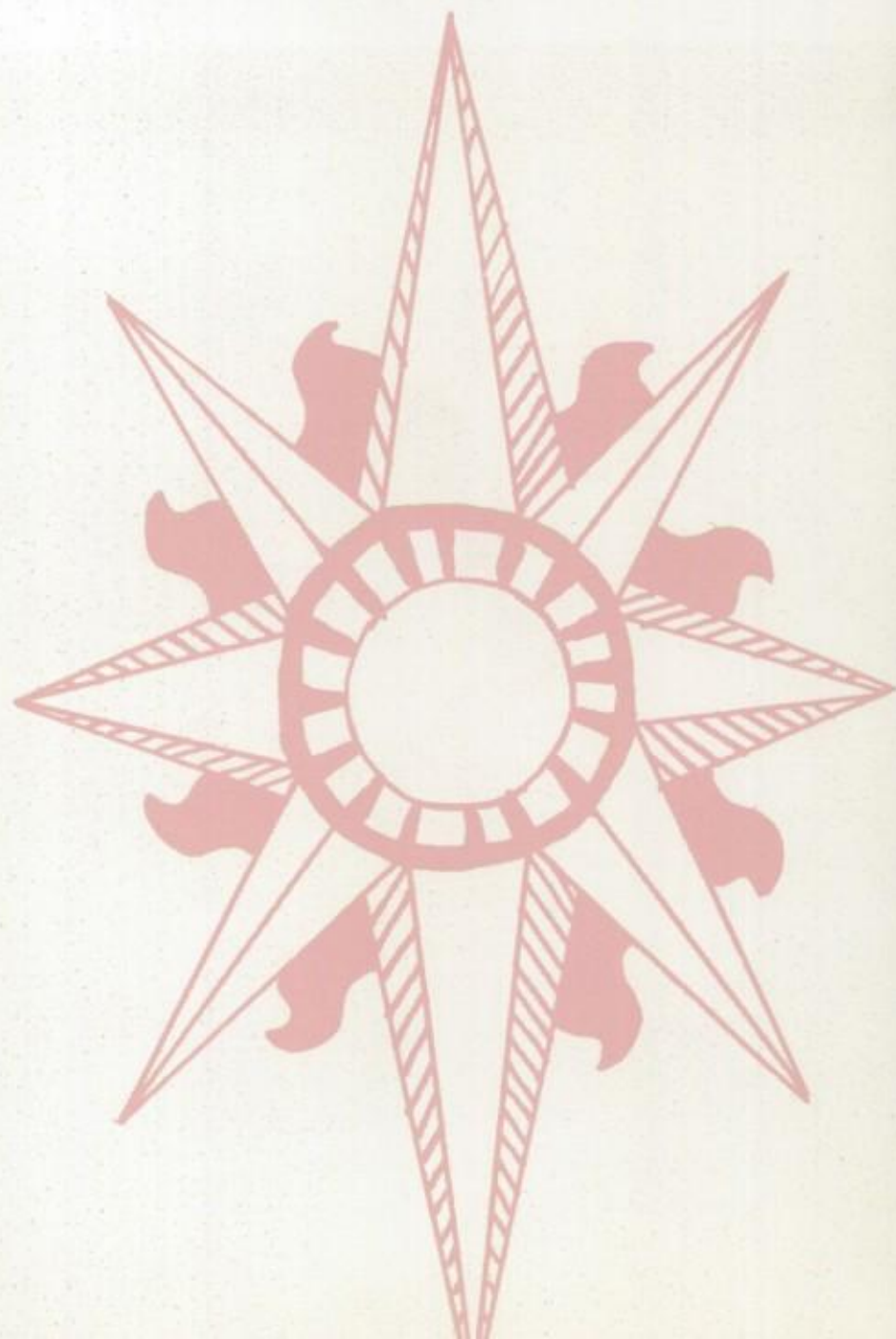


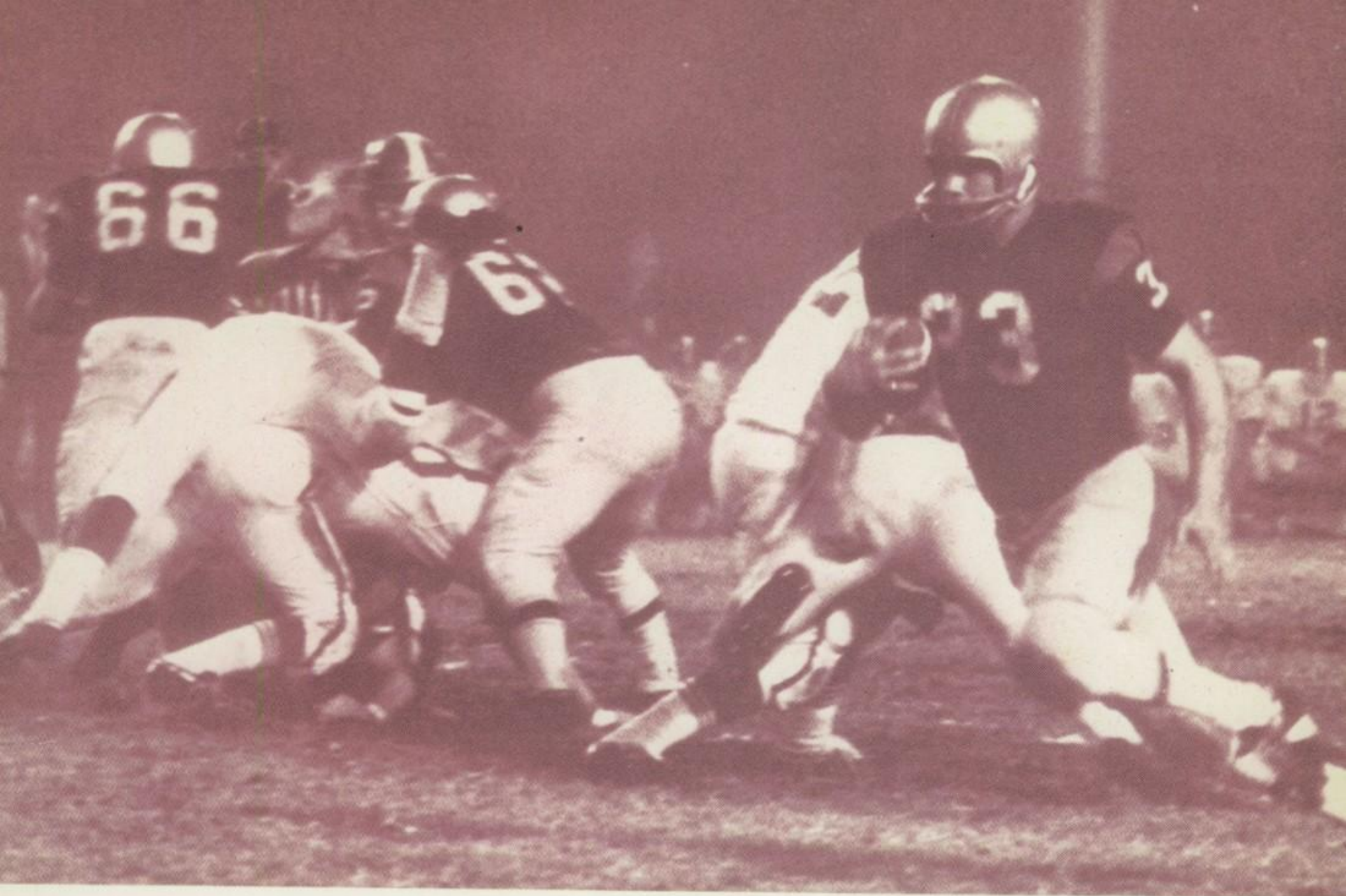
Team Spirit Leads To Victory



Front Row, L to R: Ralph Gambin, Steve Verry, Paul Engle, Mike Moore, Jeff Colmer, Mike Fairless, Steve Burroughs, Alan Cohen, Mike Noland, Barry Winkler, Jim Mayo, Doug Richardson. Row Two: Rick Koontz, John Tucker, Steve La Firenza, Jim Stillwell, Mark Taylor, Jess Franco, Doug Sharp, Paul Henry, Brian Miller, Vic Hudson, Tim Allee, John Featherstone. Row Three: Kent Snyder, Eric Christenson, Dan Curren, Howard Wookey, Chip Kearns, Gary Dwyer, Charlie Swartz, Rick Messenger, Mick Fife, Jim Peckham, Greg Simpson, Mark Evans. Row Four: Matt Virgin, Jay Riley, Stan Nystrom, Mike Reardon, Bill Betts, Fred Cobabe.

Quarterback Barry Winkler maneuvers around his Samohi defender.





Mira Costa 0 Loyola 20

The first game of the season found an inexperienced Mustang team pitted against a Loyola eleven, well-coached in fundamentals. Breakdowns at the end of each half cost the game.

Mira Costa 14 Culver City 14

The Mustangs, gaining over 400 yards, dominated the game, but penalties and errors cost dearly, holding the Green Machine to only two touchdowns and permitting the Centaurs to tie the score.

Mira Costa 14 Dominguez 0

The Mustang's offense broke fast with two quick touchdowns in the first half by Gambin and Colmer. In the second half, Mira Costa controlled the ball for their first victory.

Mira Costa 20 North 7

Losing at the half, Mira Costa's offense and defense finally gelled together, as Gambin's running and the passing of Winkler to Moore took the Varsity over the 100. mark.

Mira Costa 20 Hawthorne 33

The Mustangs started off with a bang, as Winkler ran back the opening kickoff for a touchdown. But the aroused Cougars came back to gain the momentum and take the game.

Mira Costa 54 South 12

Mira Costa bounced back to trounce the hapless Spartans as Jeff Colmer made two touchdowns and Ralph Gambin scored four times against his former teammates.

Mira Costa 12 Santa Monica 32

Behind quickly because of an inability to stop the MoHi fast backs, Mira Costa could not play its ball-control game. MC's wide open attack succeeded in producing only one touchdown.

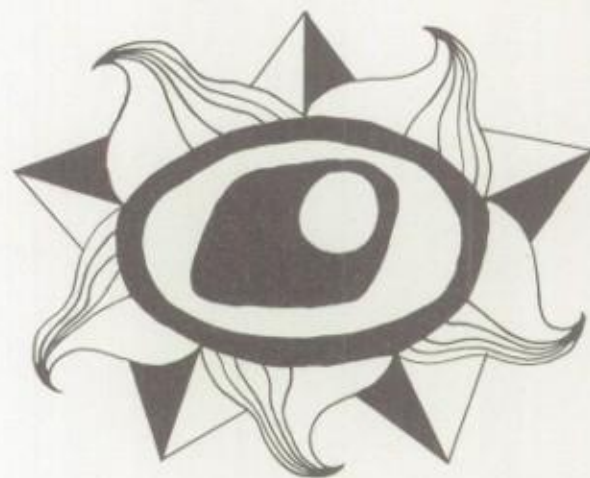
Mira Costa 12 Redondo 42

Again Mira Costa fell behind quickly on two long touchdown passes. The MC line, led by Fairless and Engle, played an excellent game, but the defensive backfield and the passing attack broke down.

Mira Costa 50 Inglewood 12

In the final game of the season, the Big Green Machine overran the Sentinals, as Gambin, Colmer, and Verry again did work horse jobs carrying the ball.

Individual Varsity Encourage



The coaches tensely watch the team from the bench.



The defensive squad, the "Bandidos Atrevidos"



Performances

Team Effort

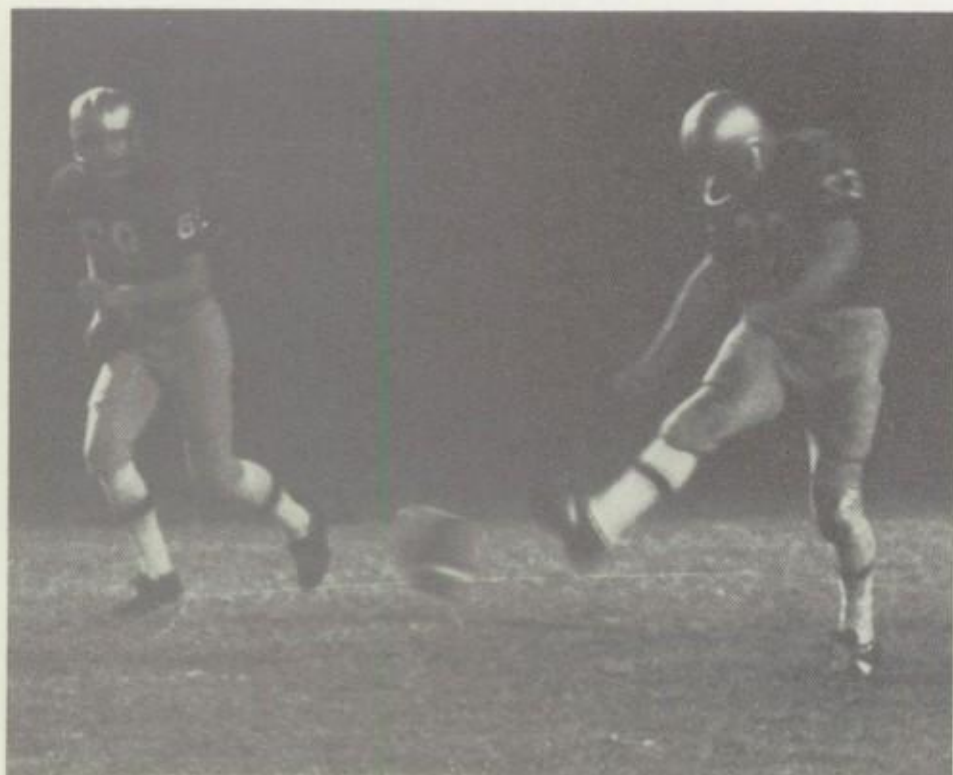
VARSITY STATISTICS

	MC	OPPOSITION
Total Points	181	179
Yards Gained Passing	731	788
Yards Gained Rushing	1799	893
Total Offense	2540	1079

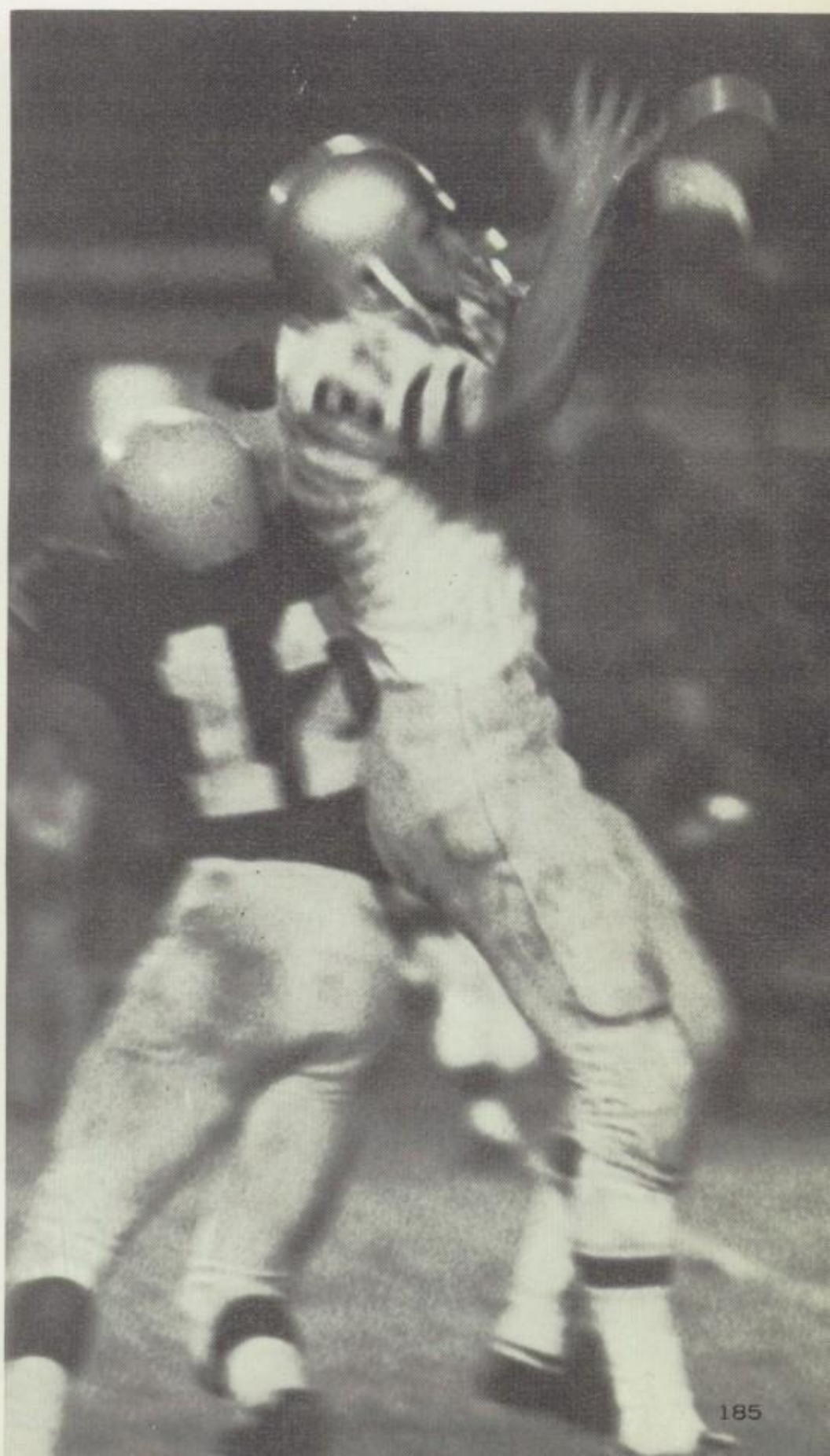


Barry Winkler leads the Big Green Machine to a touchdown on the opening kickoff .

Jeff Colmer kicks off for Mira Costa.



Mike Moore reaches for a Winkler pass.



aits for the snap of the ball.



Competition Challenges

JV SCORES

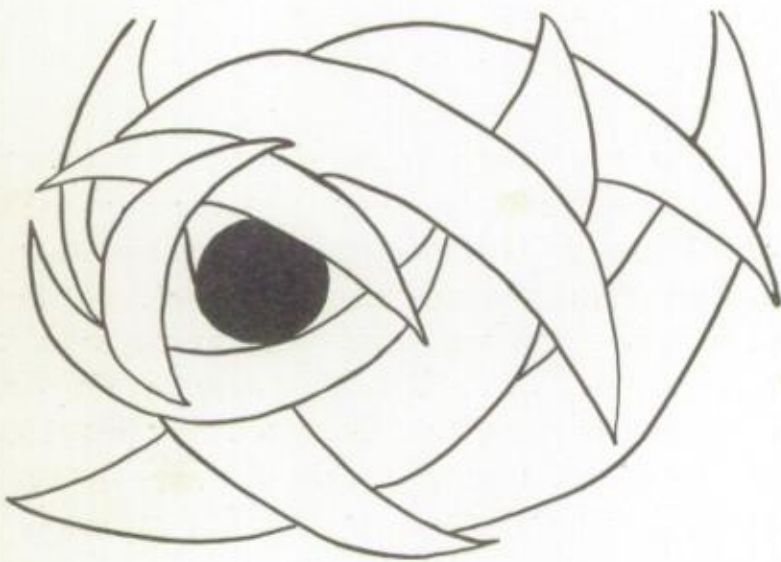
MC	42	Culver City	21
MC	7	Dominguez	0
MC	7	North	13
MC	49	Hawthorne	12
MC	19	South	0
MC	7	Santa Monica	32

This year's JV team was an extension of the Varsity squad, giving experience to future Mustang regulars. Under the guidance of Coach Carl Mersola, the squad had a winning season of four wins and two losses. Fine defensive play by Vic Hudson and Steve Burrows led to the first victory of the season, 42 - 21, over Culver City. The defense again helped to win another game 7 - 0 over Dominguez. The first loss of the season came against North, 7 - 13, with the final Saxon touchdown coming in the last minute of play. With an offense under John Featherstone, the next two victories against Hawthorne, 49 - 12, and South, 14 - 0, brought MiCoHi to a 4 - 1 record. The season final against SaMoHi was a disaster, as blocked punts led to a 7 - 32 defeat.

Captains Kirk Russel and Bruce Fox headed the Bee football team as it met powerful competition and pulled off some upsets of its own, in a season of three wins, five losses and one tie.

The team showed its defensive strength when, as the underdog, it held the powerful Loyola team to one touchdown, for an upset even in defeat. The Bee's routed the Dominguez team, 31 - 0, in a game highlighted by Kirk Russel's 70-yard romp in the third quarter.

Kirk Watson was high scorer in the Hawthorne game, as the Bee's swept to a 27 - 20 victory. The season was climaxed in a thundering victory over Inglewood, as the backfield finally realized its potential, and united to lead the team to a 43 - 0 victory.



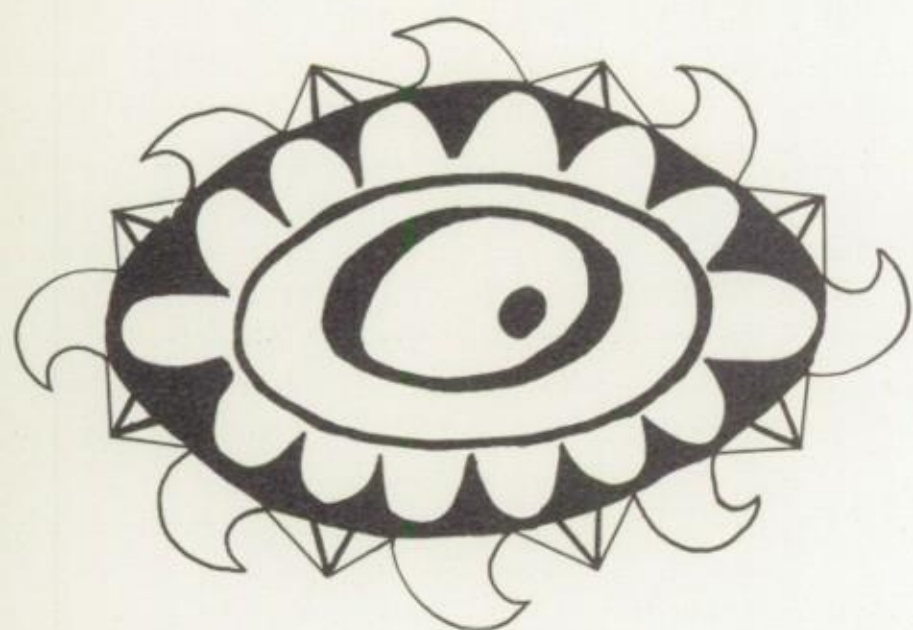
Bee Team: Front Row, L to R: Gary Rusth, Bob Hayes, Doug Green, Carl Shipkey, Skip Harry, Ken Larson, Chuck Skelton, Terry Foster, Scot Seaton, Dan Wooley, Joe Yurkanin, Nick Samudio, Steve Eddy, Dave Small, Wayne Knight, Bob Hanson, Dave Baxley, Gary True, Brad Peters. Row Two: Coach Rhodes, Joel Straub, Pat Moore, Bob Boice, Harold Edsath, Phil Kaufman, Tom Brissey, John Micks, Bruce Fox, Blair Ota, Chuck Nunelly, Jack Daly, Mike Watson, Kirk Russell, Don Hilton, Joe Alvarado, Tim Howell, Bob Micks, Ray Davies, Bill Hartman, Bob Richmond, Vance Scott, David Mullins, Doug Vernand, Coach Fernandez.



Colt Teams



Front Row, L to R: Kirk Busby, James Arnold, Bill Markland, John Sain, Paul Jendrucko, Jim Rainford, Richard White, John Wiloughby, Dan Terry, Tom Ross, Ken Stenton, Jeff Tappon, Barry Malony, Mike Micks, Gary Jackson, Scott Lucas, Dave Jenkins, Brue Jimenez, Rich Hessenius, Geoff Pope, Mike Hoffee, Rod Brewster, Don Achstein. Row Two: Coach Anderson, Pete Ambriz, Dave Krizman, Dick Tibbetts, Mike Downs, Dennis Nowack, Bob Jones, Rich Holloway, John Millett, John Gutierrez, Dominic C de Baca, Tom Kaehlor, Scott Varneau, Jim Koebsel, Rob Ritter, Marty Christiansen, Bob Lombardo, Doug Erleman, Al Fletcher, Rick Ziegler, John Marques, Chuck Higgins, Bill Krizman, Mike Willeman, Ed Sepulveda, Coach Hernandez.



The Cee Colt team found itself in a rut during the past football season, with a record of only 2 wins and 7 losses. The main problem seemed to lie in the fact that the offense and defense never seemed to get together. The best game was that with South, even though it was one of the losses on the records of the team. Both teams played hard through the first 2 quarters, and the half found the two teams tied 6-6. Then, in the 4th quarter, the South team scored a big touchdown, to take the game with a score of 12-13.

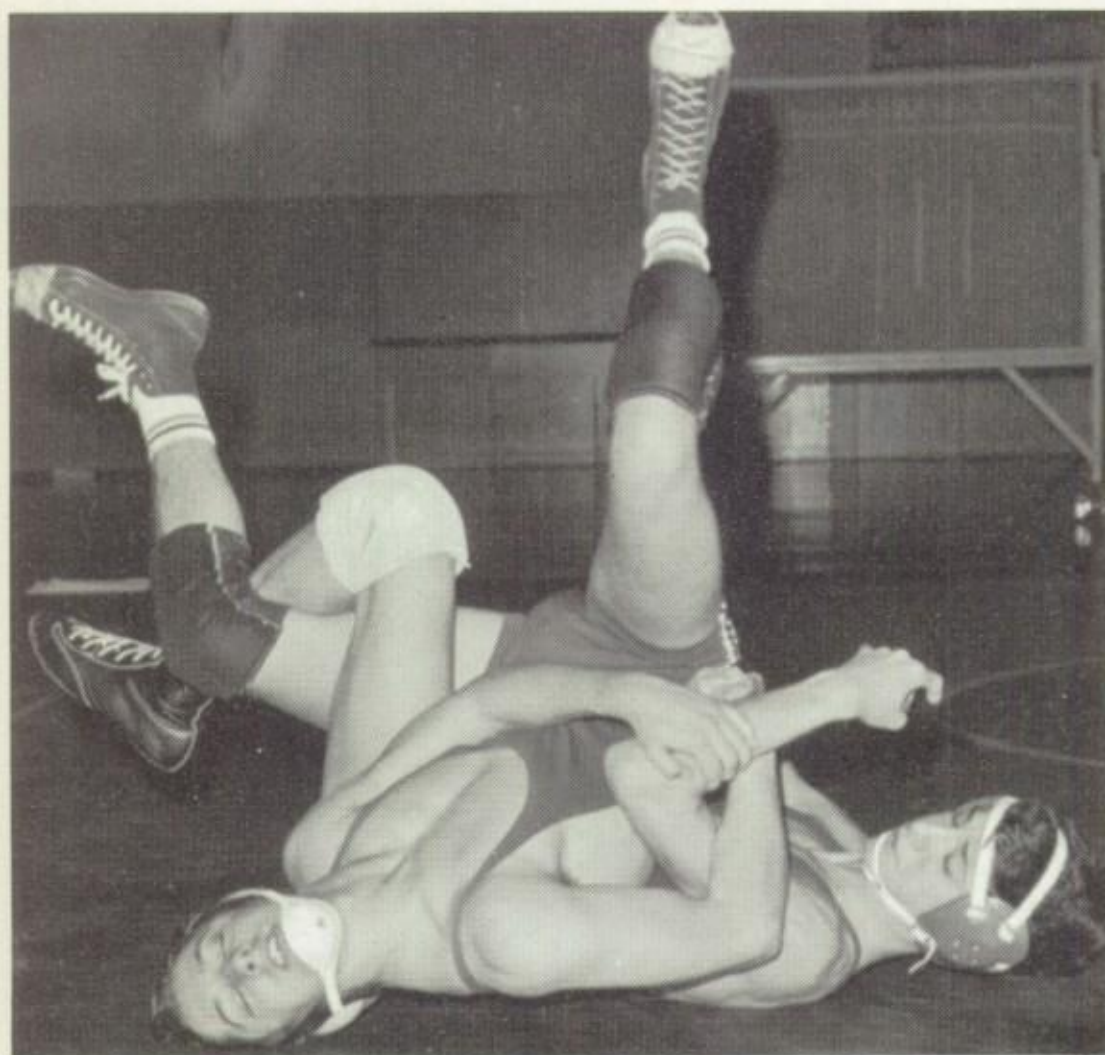
B SCORES

MC	0	Culver City	7
MC	7	Culver City	7
MC	31	Dominguez	0
MC	7	North	20
MC	27	Hawthorne	20
MC	12	South	13
MC	6	Santa Monica	31
MC	0	Redondo	27
MC	42	Inglewood	0

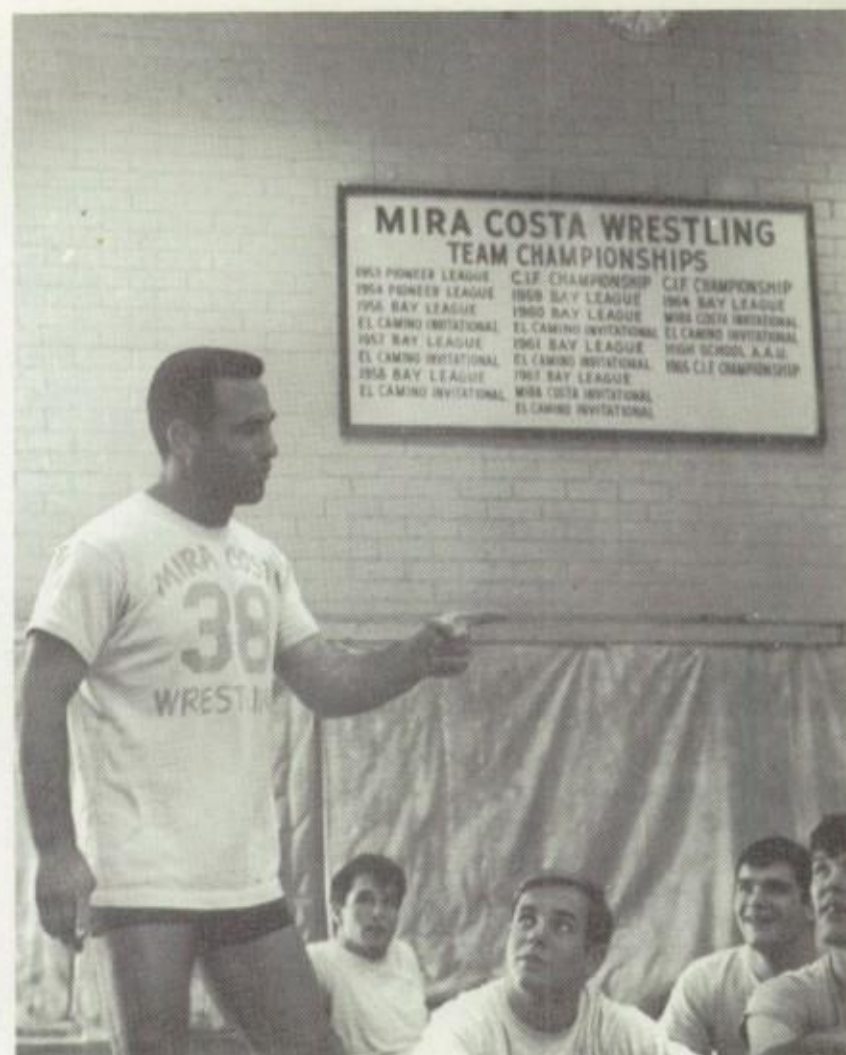
C Scores

MC	0	Loyola	28
MC	13	Temple City	34
MC	13	Leuzinger	0
MC	0	North	21
MC	7	Hawthorne	25
MC	12	South	13
MC	7	Santa Monica	13
MC	25	Redondo	7
MC	7	Inglewood	19

Mustangs Seize Third Consecutive

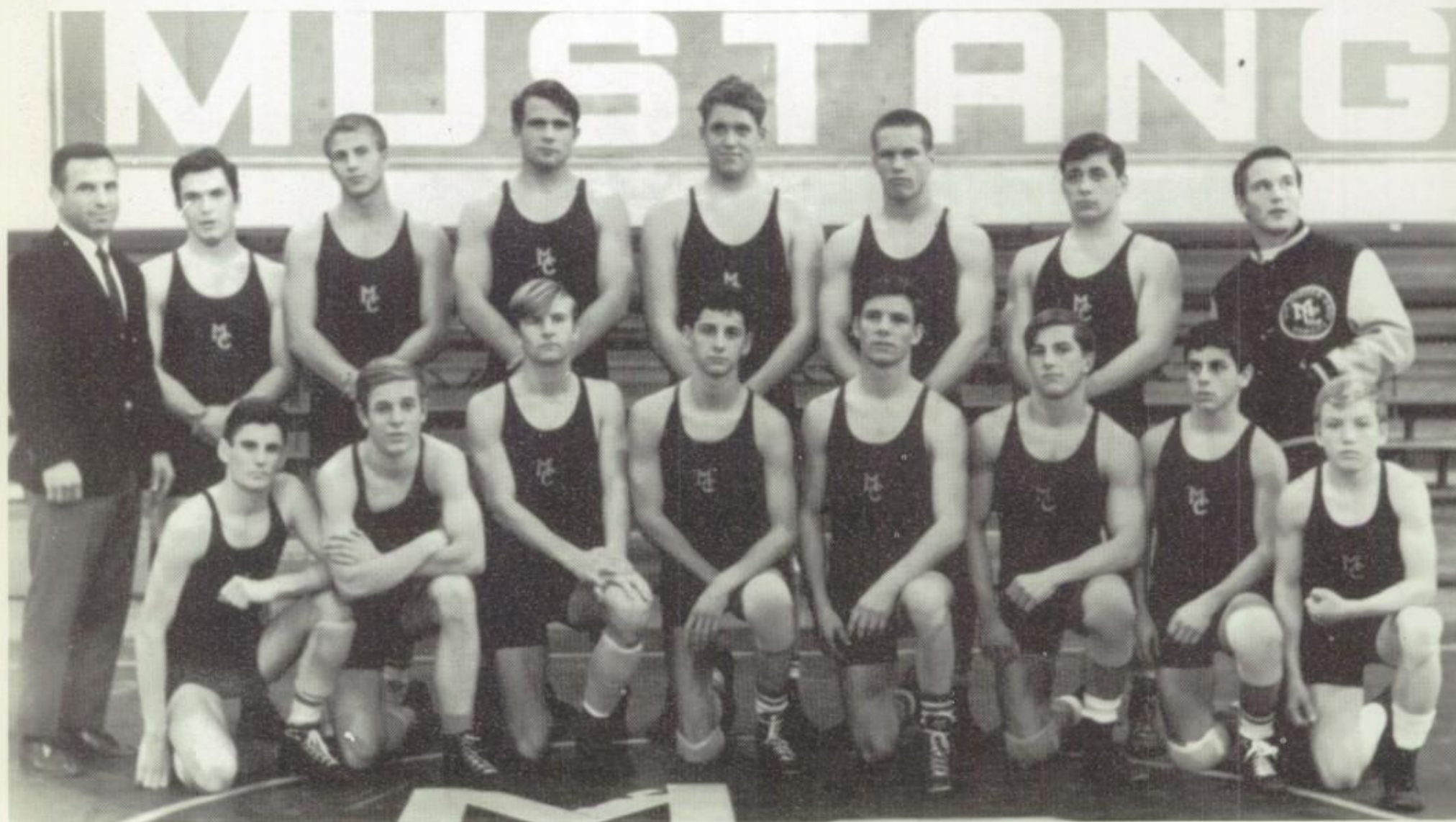


Dan Acosta works into a "guillotine".

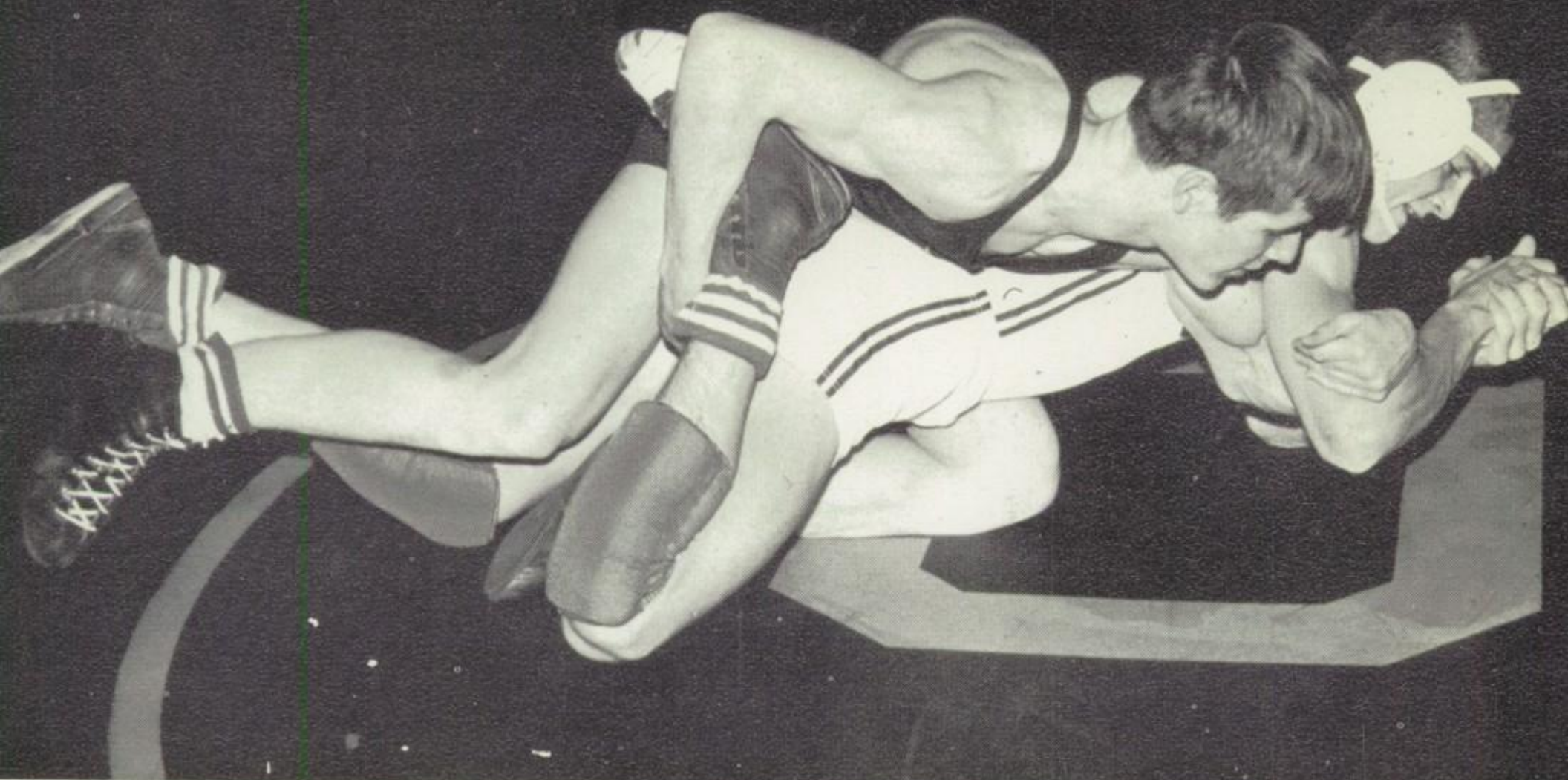


Now look Acosta, I tell the jokes around here!

VARSDITY TEAM—Front Row, L to R: John Norris, Pete Medley, Joe Alvarado, Dan Acosta, Ted Norris, Dane Harrison, Steve Abowitt, Tim Morton. Second Row: Coach Jack Fernandez, Alan Cohen, Tony Edwards, Mike Fairless, Greg Simpson, Steve Verry, Ralph Gambin, Charlie Kaufman.



CIF Crown



Pete Medley "rides" his opponent from South Torrance High School.

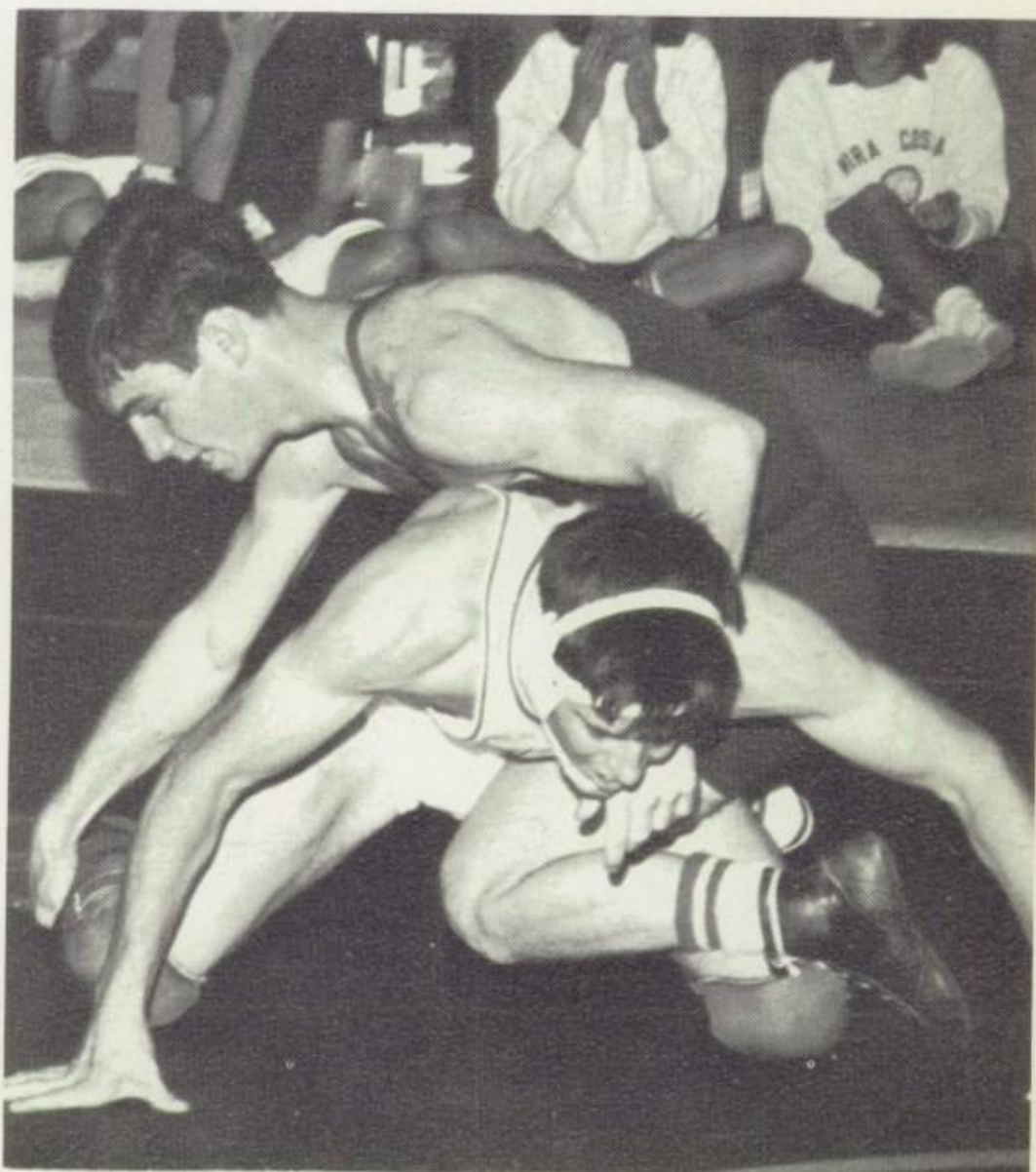
BAY LEAGUE DUAL MEET SCORES

Mira Costa	42	North	3
Mira Costa	42	Hawthorne	5
Mira Costa	36	South	8
Mira Costa	49	Inglewood	0
Mira Costa	33	Redondo	19
Mira Costa	45	Santa Monica	3

The traditionally strong MiCoHi wrestlers ranked first in all competition entered this year. The matmen remained undefeated throughout the 1965-66 season. After winning the Mira Costa, San Mateo Valley, and El Camino Invitational Tournaments, they carried away the Bay League Championship with nine men in first place positions. This is the greatest number of Bay League Champs in the history of the League.

There were many outstanding individual achievements this year. Captain Tony Edwards placed first in the Mira Costa Invitational, Bay League, the El Camino Tournament and had a dual meet record of eleven wins, no losses. Dan Costa also had a 11-0 win-loss record and placed first in the M. C. Invitational and Bay League. Ralph Gambin, Pete Medley, and Steve Verry captured first place honors in CIF competition to lead the team to their third consecutive CIF Championship.

If you want, I'll wait until you locate your other contact lens before I pin you!

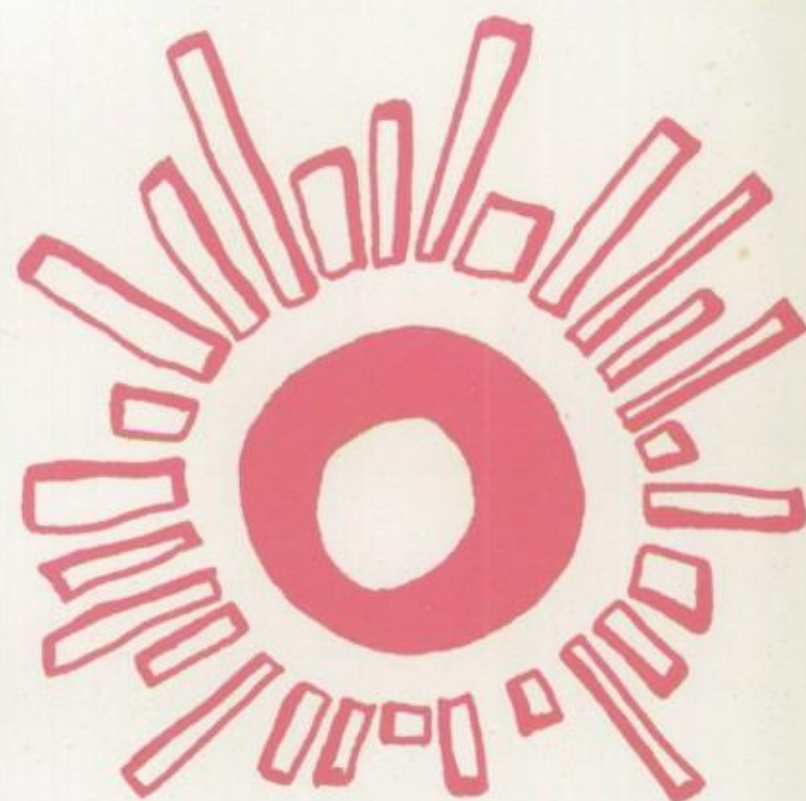
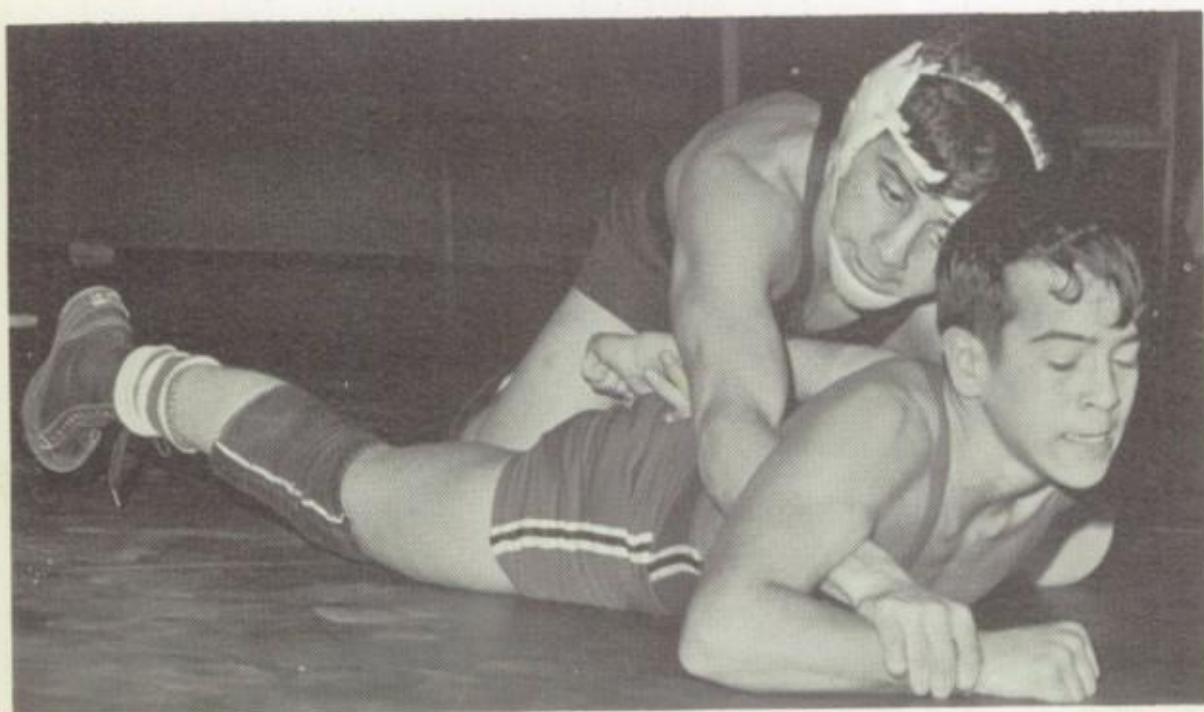




Joe Alvarado has a "far ankle-near arm ride".

Junior Varsity Wins Bay League

Steve Abowitt holds his opponent with a "far side bar arm".

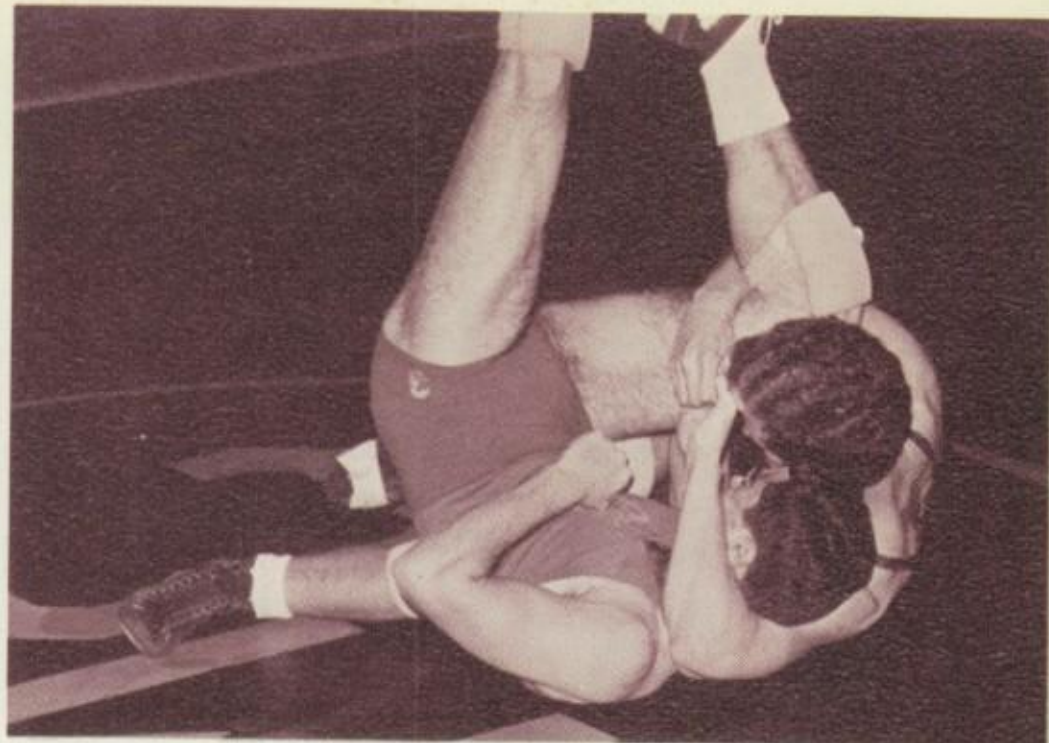


Well, call the fall, ref!





Mustang wrestlers congratulate Pete Medley after his victory in CIF finals.



Junior Varsity wrestler Kirk Russell pins his opponent with a "cradle".

Championship

The Junior Varsity wrestlers started off the 1965-66 season slowly, but won their first two matches against Beverly Hills and Pioneer. The team ran into trouble when they faced Whittier and were beaten 28-16. They continued the season by winning more than they lost, and against good competition came out with a 8-3 win-loss record. The J. V.'s climaxed the season with an excellent performance at the Junior Varsity Championship Tournament. Five boys captured championship positions: Barry Malony-95 lbs., John Funk-115 lbs., Alvin Fletcher-123 lbs. Maurice Haga-141 lbs., and Kirk Russell-148 lbs.

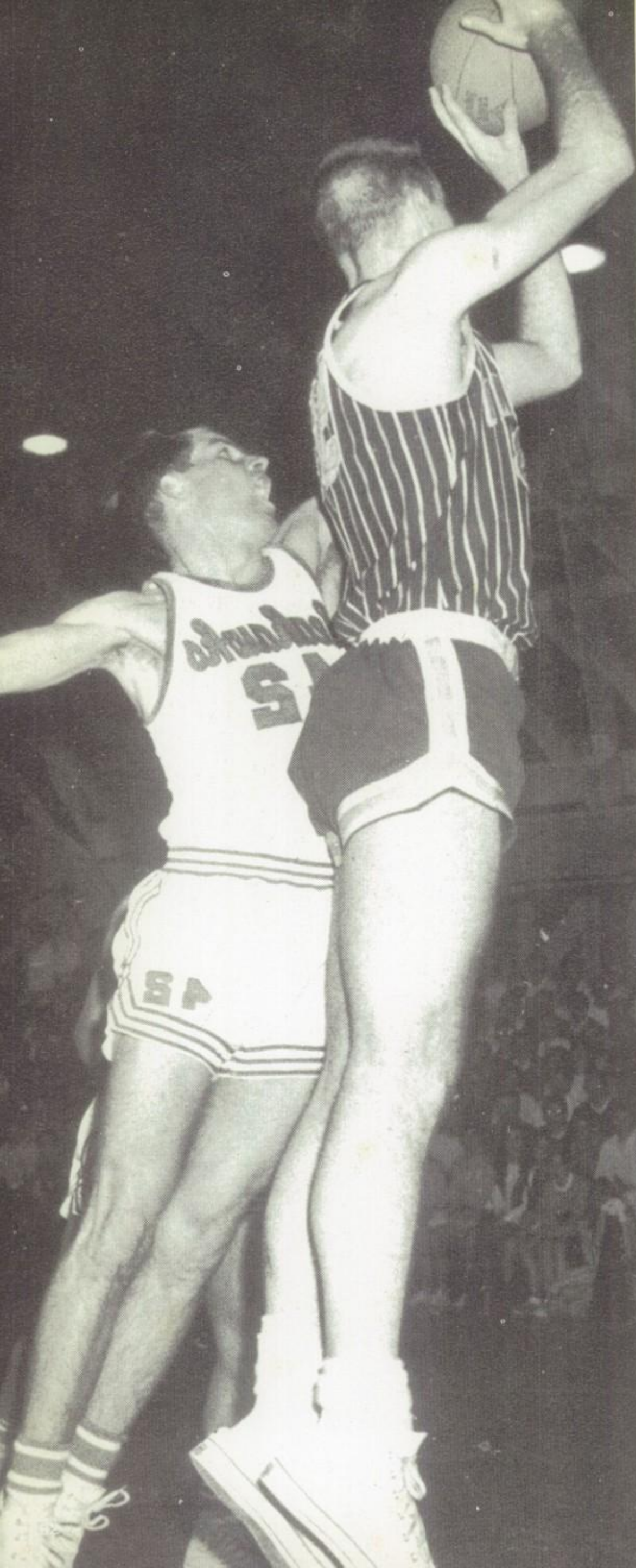
The Frosh-Soph team, in its third year of existence, won six of its seven matches. There were over seventy boys who tried out for the team. The Frosh-Soph team was the starting place where the boys learned champion form. After spending two months learning how to wrestle, the boys participated in seven dual matches.



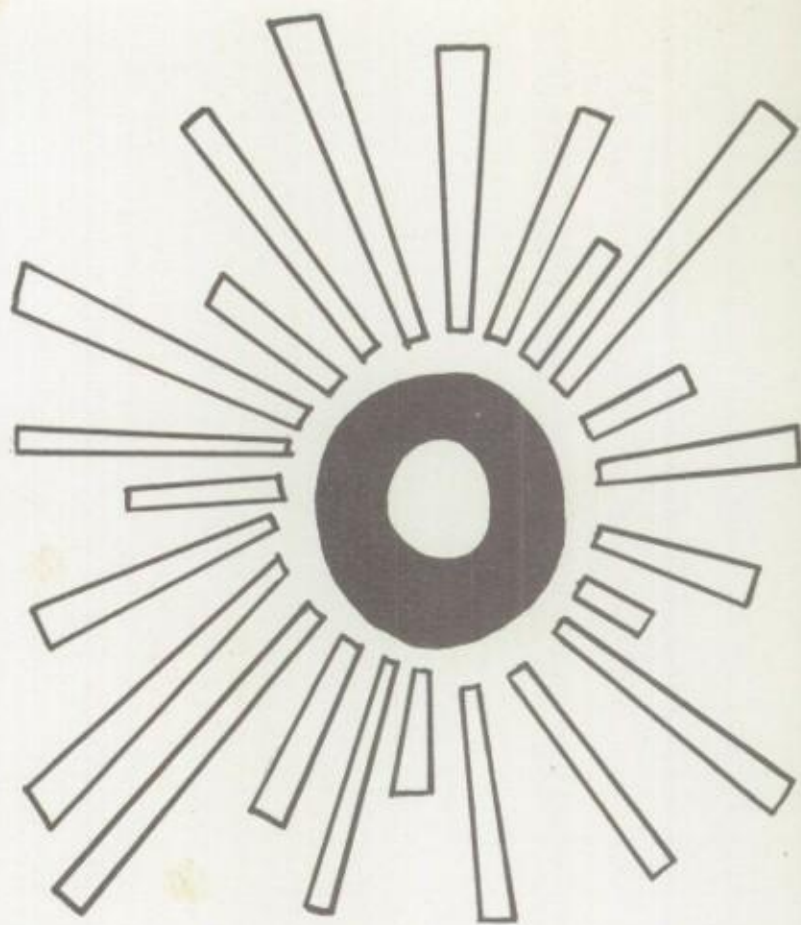
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FROSH SOPH—Front Row, L to R: Frank, E., Brown, D., Zaragoza, M., Colin, N., Welch, W., Riggs, J., Faifai, K., Buyers, B., Miranda, A., Herrera, D., Avillas, J., Logue, R., French, L. Second Row: Anderson, J., Bentley, B., Durda, R., Burnett, D., Christiansen, M., Green, D., Sidoti, S., Nichols, R., Tibbetts, D., Marklund, N., C de Baca, M., Merinar, O., Biggs, C., French, A., Kennington, S. Third Row: Monroe, M., Baran, F., Kaeler, T., Achstein, D., Buchanan, D., Schonder, D., Quesnel, G., Rogers, K., Hope, F., White, R., Russelle, J., Obray, S., Palmer, C. Fourth Row: Fucile, A., Erlemann, D., Bastedo, D., Ross, P., George, M., Stevens, J., Roehl, G., Smullen, B., Boomer, W., Armstrong, S., Morton, M., Gravestock, M., Jenkin, D., Jacobson, R.





Mustang Cagers



The 1965-66 Varsity basketball team bounced back in fine style from last year's rather disappointing fourth place finish, as it captured a tie for first place in a strong Bay League. This was Coach Erlinger's second League title in three years at Mira Costa and the school's sixth Championship in nine years. The roundballers also took second in both the Beverly Hills and Pacific Shores tournaments, and finished with an overall record of 21-5. For the first time in several years, the Mustangs abandoned their traditional fast-break style for a more deliberate tempo. The emphasis was on rebounding and defense, with an average height for the starting five of over 6'4". The Co-captains for the season were John Anderson and Tony Lettunich-John a fluid pivot man and Tony a bird-dog on defense. The team was led in scoring by Tom Egerer, whose fantastic moves on offense once again assured him of a berth on the all-League team. Doing consistent work on the boards were Kirk Kilgor and Rick Turton, who also contributed greatly on the scoreboard. The starting five, with crucial help from the bench, led Mira Costa to one of its finest years.

Capture Bay League 1st



Mike Milligan



Tom Egerer



John Anderson



Tony Lettunich



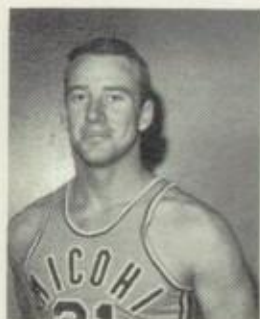
Coach Erlinger



Kirk Kilgor



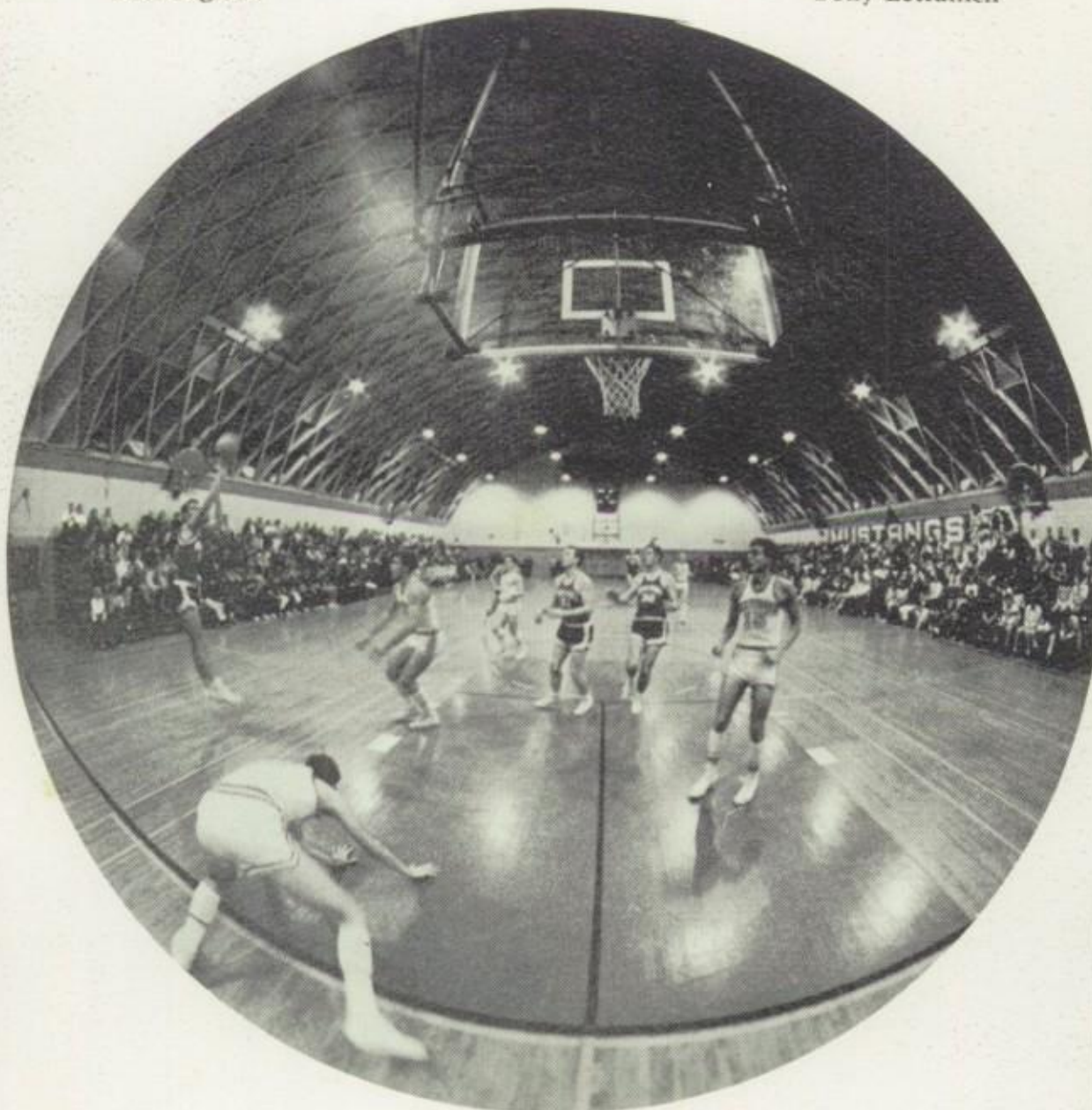
Rick Turton



Chuck Walker



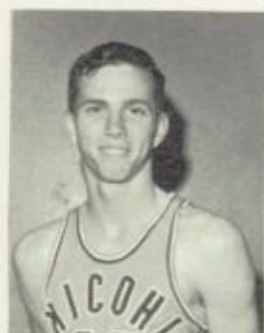
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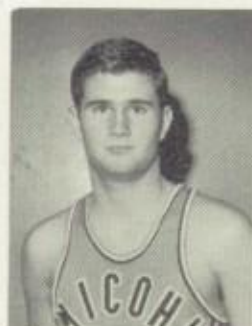
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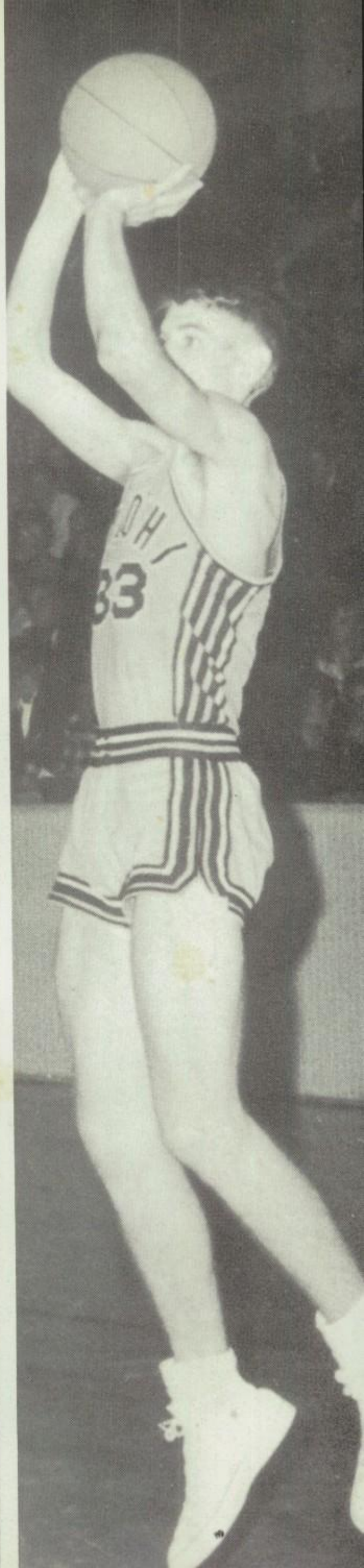
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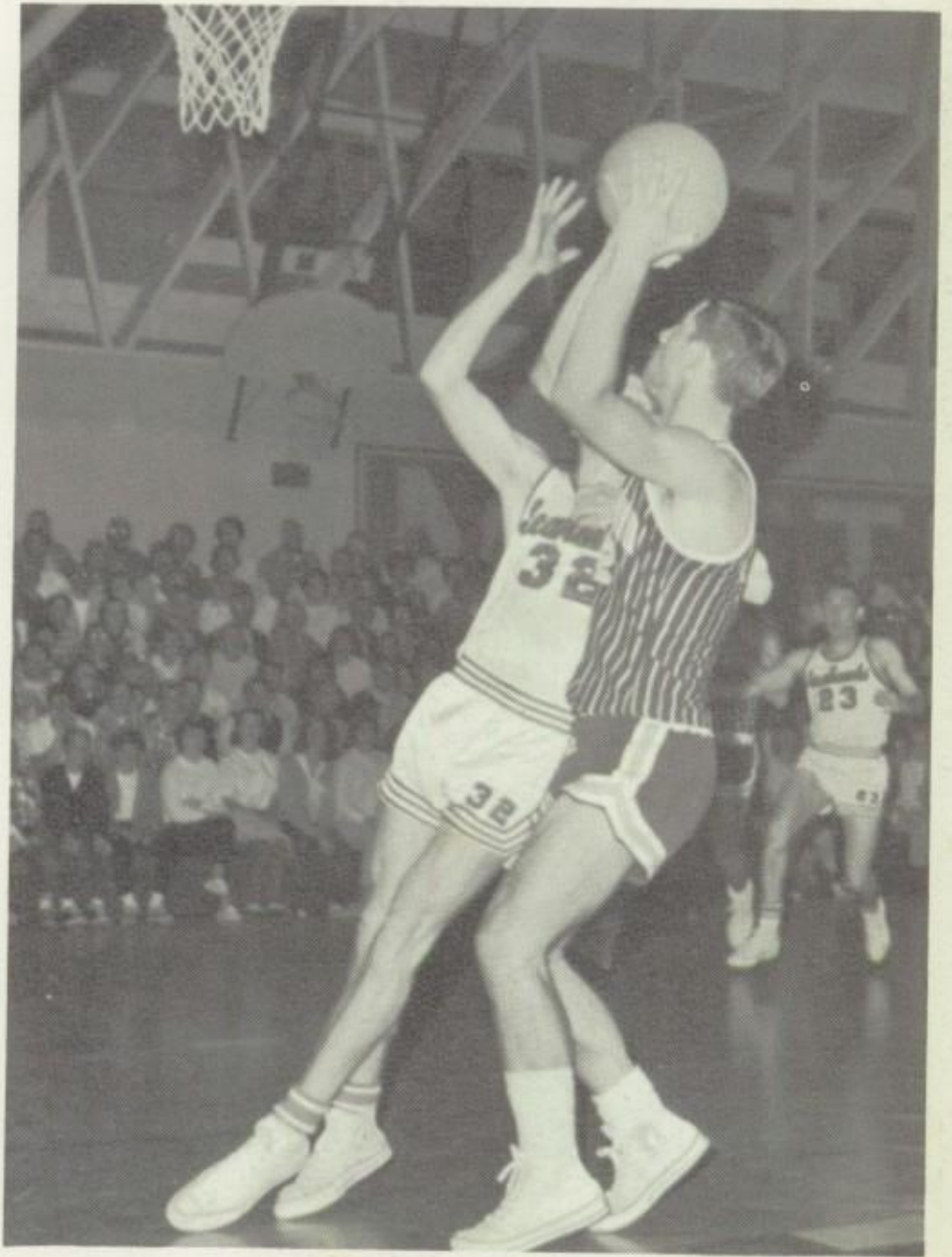
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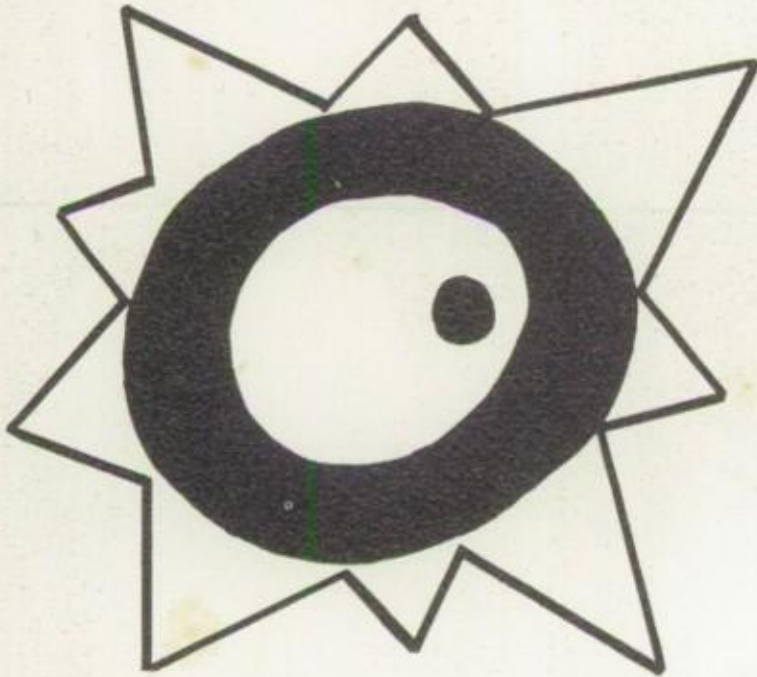
JV Team Acquires Skill

Micohi's Junior Varsity basketball team placed fifth in Bay League this season, gaining valuable experience and preparing its members for future Varsity competition. The J.V. squad was made up primarily of freshmen with juniors Steve Parker, Josh Fredericks, and Frank Weitzel, who also formed part of the Varsity team, adding previously-proved skill to the cagers.

The J.V. record of five wins, eleven losses was brightened by the victory over Redondo in the second game with that school. In winning this, their most important game, the M.C. roundballers became the only team to defeat Redondo this season, with Parker, Fredericks and Weitzel instrumental in the victory. Mr. Holland, the J.V. coach, expressed confidence in the team's acquisition of both skill and speed this season.

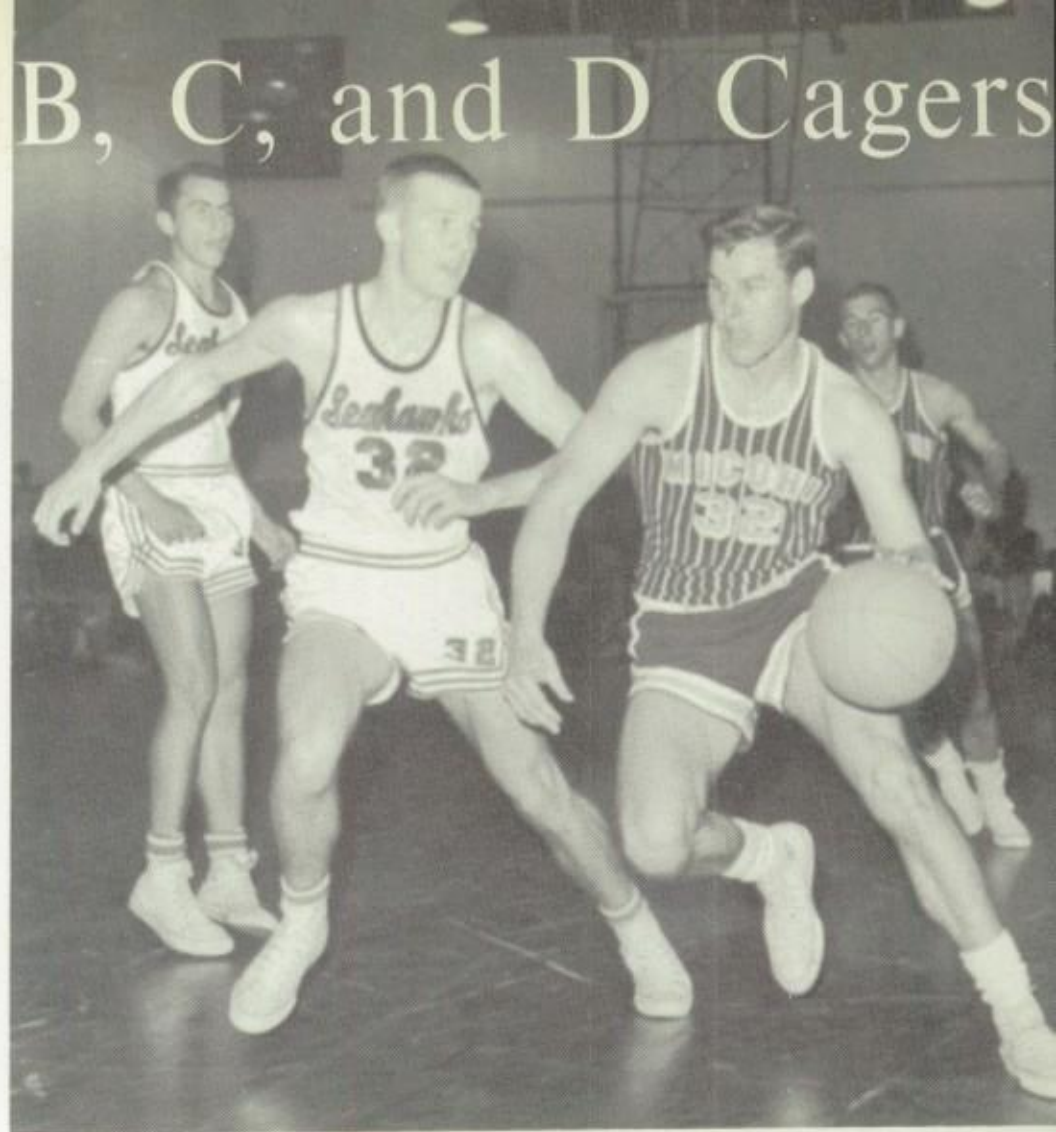


John Anderson shoots over his Redondo guard.



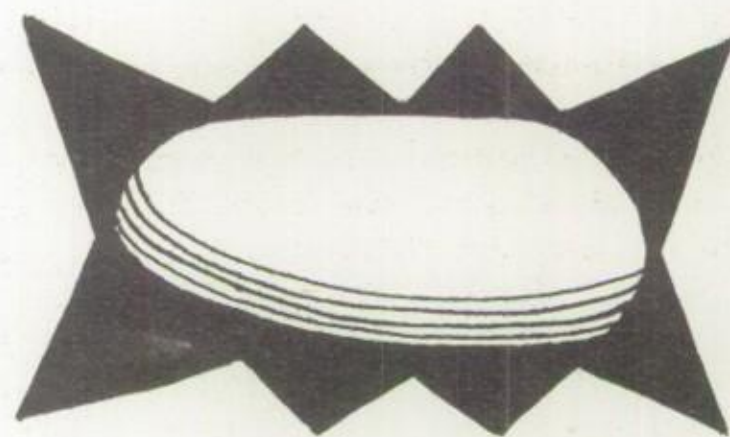
Front Row, L to R: Carl Johson, Gary Wingate, Tony Fox. Row Two: Wayne Hartman, Tom Bova, Dee Turley, Don Richy, Rich Deane, Jay Sattersfield, Jim Mimner, Mark Minner, Mike Glatt, Gary Hartough, Steve Corbett.





B, C, and D Cagers

Mira Costa's "B" basketball team, under the leadership of Coach Paul Howard and team captain Joe Applegate, placed an outstanding second in Bay League action this season, with an over-all record of 19 wins and 9 losses. Bill Parks, the team's most valuable player, and Kirk Andrews, 2nd leading scorer, sparked the team to a 114-57 victory over Inglewood, setting a school record for points scored in a game. Fine defensive play and a fast-break offense combined to make this a successful season.



Front Row, L to R: Rob Applegate, Tim Bryant, Bill Fisher, Chris Oberg, Mark Lawlor, Coach Howard, Bill Park, Kirk Andrews, Joe Applegate, Ted Rahn, John Sain.



Maintain Winning Tradition



Front Row, L to R: Jim Anderson, Pete Rogers, Richard Hessinius, Steve Cline, Ray Danese, Ed King, Sonny Thomas, Steve Lynn, Stan Meeks, Coach Sumpter.

With emphasis on teamwork and strategy, Coach Sumpter developed a group of individuals into a well-balanced C basketball squad. Led by team captain Jim Anderson, the C's finished 3rd in Bay League and compiled a 14-8 season record. In three exciting skirmishes, the team lost by only one point and emerged victorious in games with Aviation, Santa Monica, and Inglewood high schools. The South High contest proved most thrilling when the Mustangs added up 22 points in the final five minutes to defeat the Spartans 41-32.

Terrific team spirit and keen competitive attitudes led the 1965-66 D basketball team to a successful 13-3 season record. With invaluable experience gained through the D basketball program, the 1965-66 squad is assured of advancement into higher level teams. The D roundballers competed against other high school D teams and junior high all-star squads from the South Bay area. Dedicated Coach Ernie Hernandez helped his team make up for their lack of height by promoting energetic practices and ambitious outlooks.

Front Row, L to R: Coach Hernandez, Bob Anderson, Stan Meeks, Jerry Bowman, Mike Bryant, Rob Peyton, Mike O'Rourke.





MiCoHi Harriers struggle for the lead at the Bay League Finals.



It is hard to hide the emotions of bitter defeat.

Varsity: Front Row, L to R: C. Stevens, T. Jackson, M. Blount, T. Baker. Row Two: R. Gainer, B. Waterbury, R. Braley, J. Sepulveda.



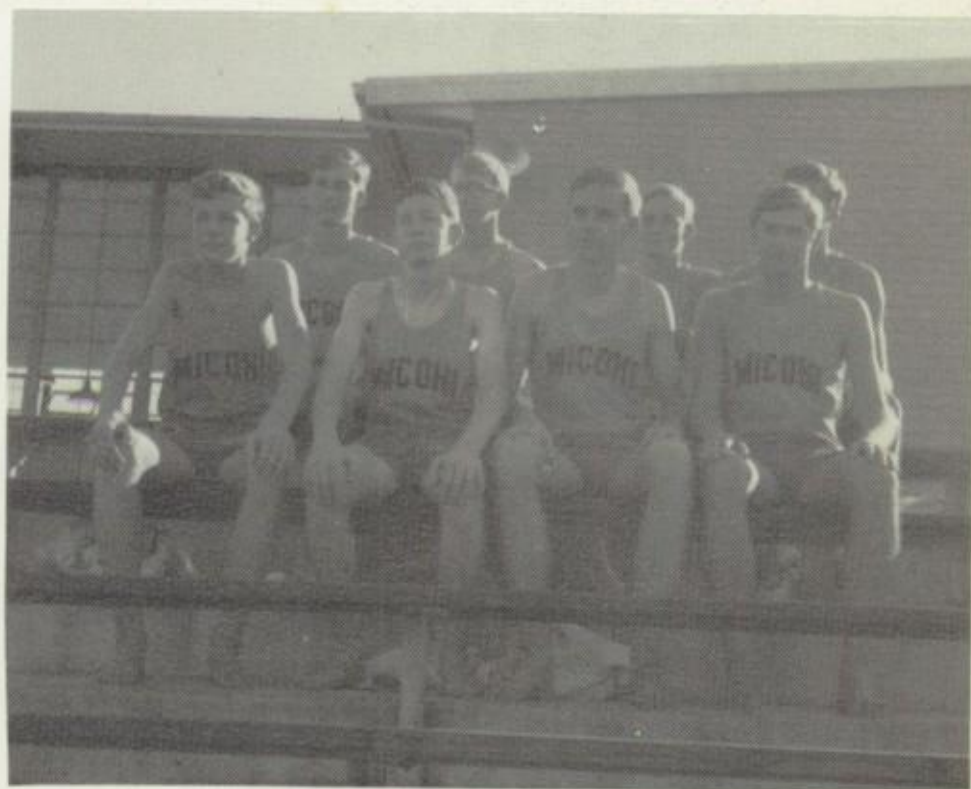
a Hard Season



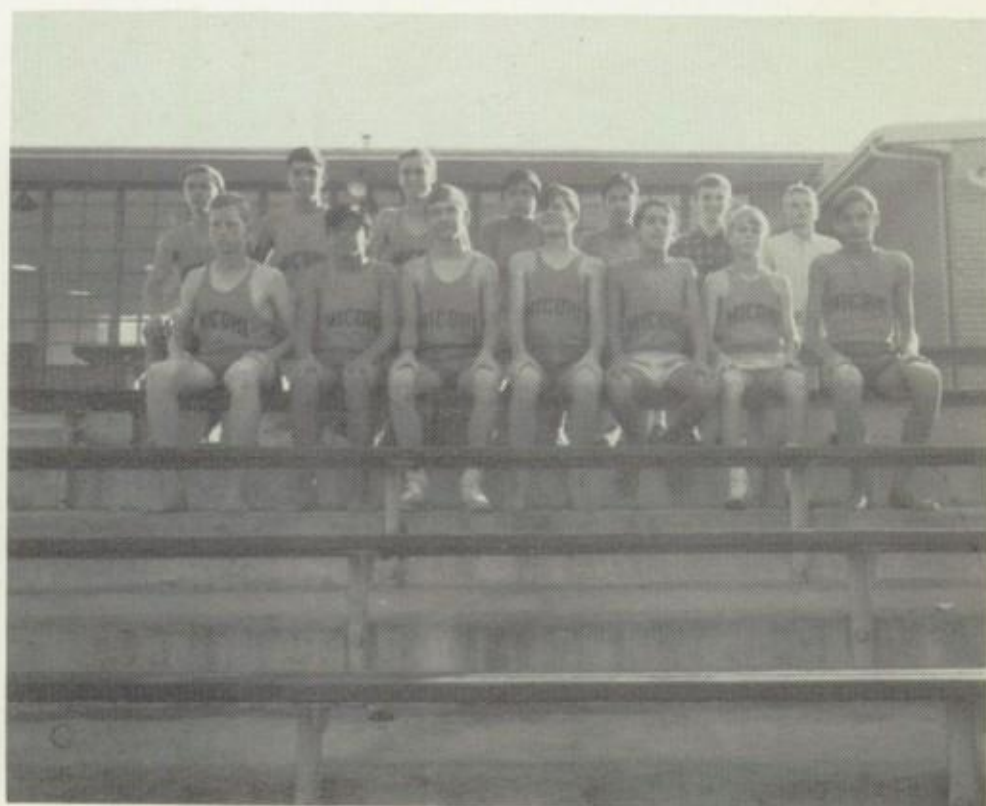
Rich Braley shows the strain of determination which placed him as Michoi's number one man.



JV: Front Row, L to R: G. Grossman, C. Nelson, T. Hamilton, K. Ozimoi. Second Row: Coach Austin, R. Hamilton, F. Bailly, D. Holden.



Sophomores—First Row, L to R: G. Shaw, C. Walker, R. Gearrett, R. Gaul. Second Row: G. Moore, B. Moler, R. Holden, L. Weisel. Freshman—First Row, L to R: D. Bennett, M. Jimenez, P. Cook, R. Sanford, D. Rojas, B. Moon, R. Moracy. Second Row: C. Williams, R. Starbaker, T. Bailie, F. Gutierrez, J. Camerino, J. Drew, C. Nix.



Micohi harriers started their season with the 8th Annual Watermelon Run to determine the team's strength. This year's freshman compiled a fine record, placing first in the Dominquez and Mt. Sac meets. Led by Chuck Williams, Rick Baker, and Mo Jimenez, the frosh also upset Redondo and went on to capture second in the League. The sophomore team, under the leadership of Larry Weisel, placed second at Mt. Sac and in Bay League.

J.V. and Varsity runners faced their toughest year of competition this season, compiling a 4-2 league record. Frank Bailly was the head man on the J.V. team, which placed 3rd, Bay League. Top varsity men, Rich Braley, Rich Gainer, Brian Waterbury, Mike Blount, Tony Baker, John Sepulveda, Cal Stevens, and Tom Jackson had a disappointing season this year as a team, but, individual achievements were outstanding, as Rich Braley and John Sepulveda set new course records.

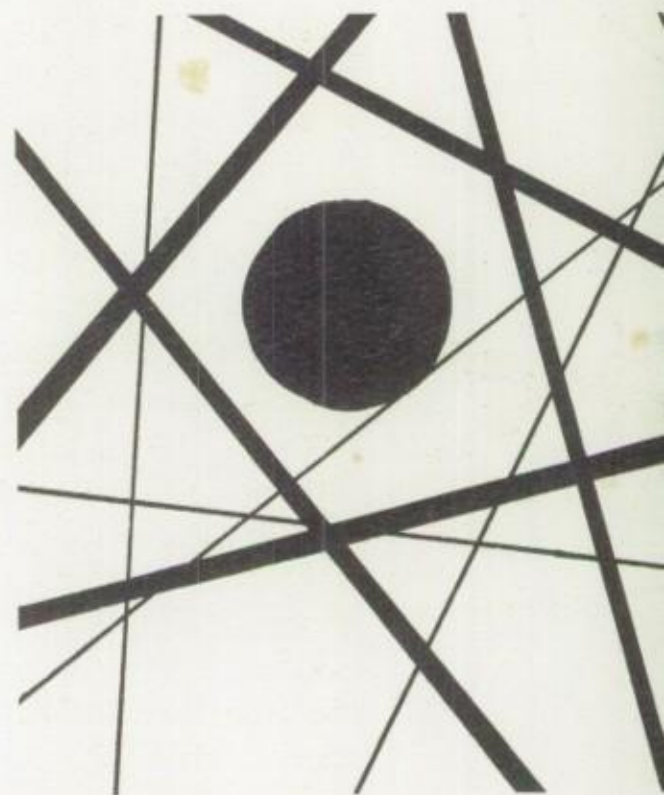


Senior Cliff Reed sprints to gain ball for Mustangs at opening toss.

Off the wall are Varsity starters, L to R: Greg Johnston, Cary Havens, Wayne Becking, Mike Payne, Kenny Gardiner, Doug Nisbet, and Tim Holton.



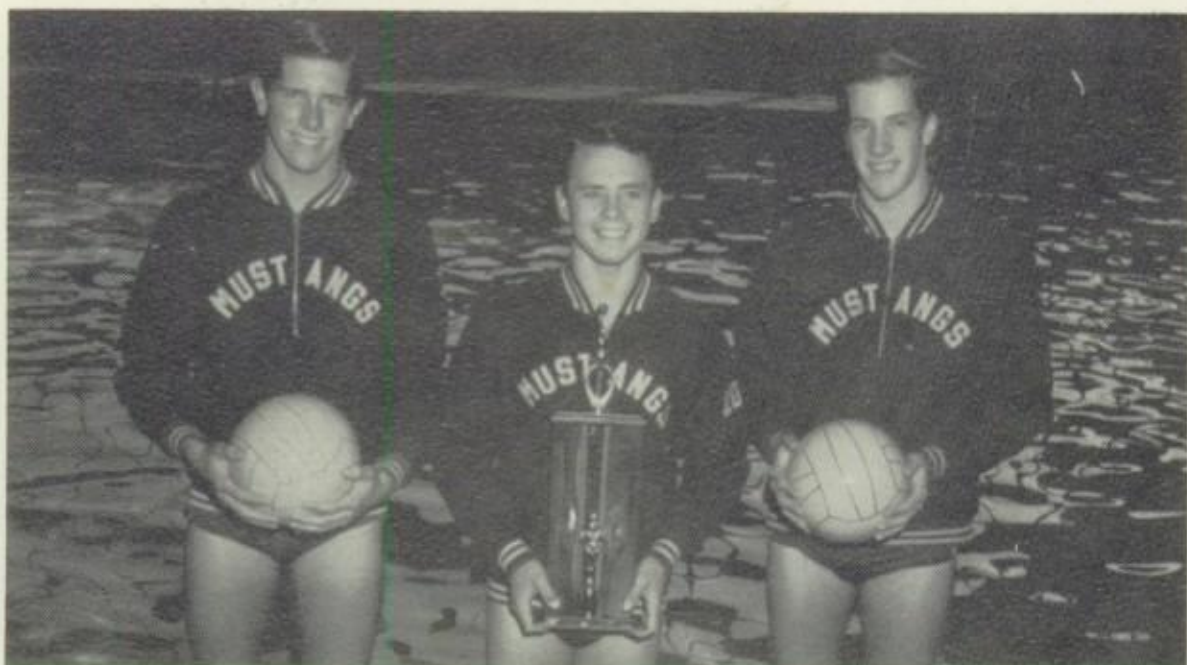
VARSITY TEAM—Front Row, L to R: Dana Wynns, Randy Spencer, Doug Nisbet, Cliff Reed, Glen Patrick, Reiner Hutten. Second Row: Tim Holton, Carl Dorland, Mike Payne, Greg Gilholm, Wayne Becking. Third Row: Greg Johnston, Kenny Gardiner, Scott Glover, Cary Havens, Richard Walpole.



BAY LEAGUE SCORES

MC	28	Santa Monica	15
MC	11	Redondo	8
MC	10	Hawthorne	5
MC	21	Inglewood	6
MC	10	Santa Monica	6
MC	8	Redondo	5
MC	17	Hawthorne	8
MC	12	Inglewood	3

Dominate Bay League

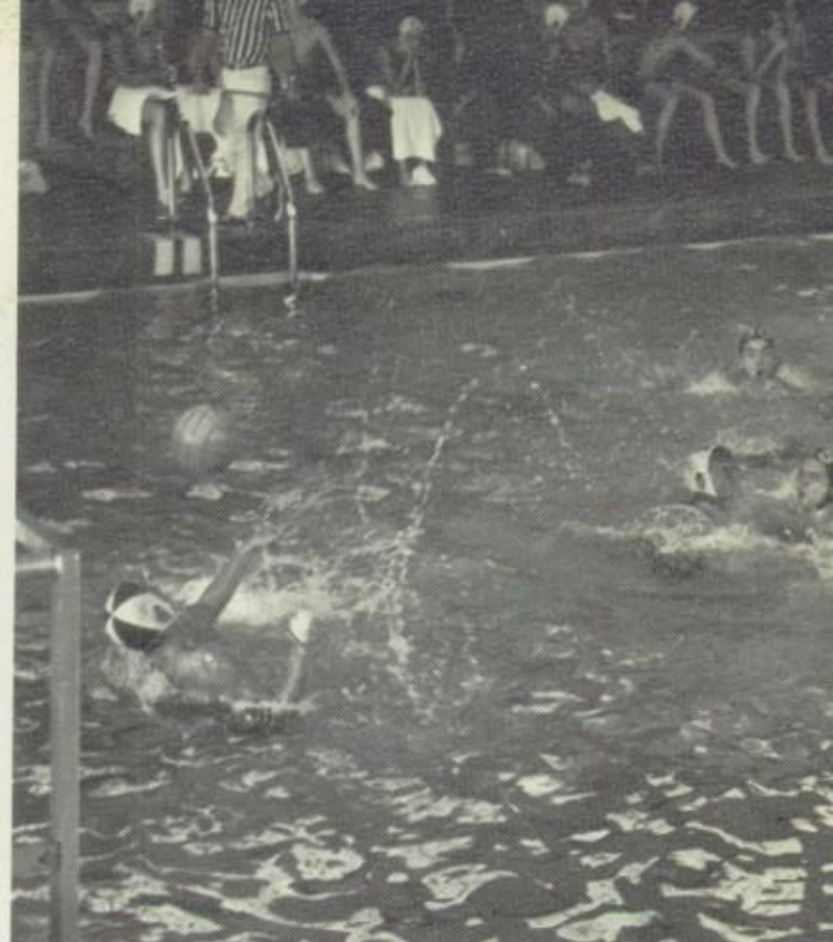


Mustang goalie Kenny Gardiner, forward Mike Payne, and guard Doug Nisbet are honored by selection to First Team, All Bay League.

The 1965 Mustang Varsity Water Poloists maintained the fine tradition of past years by completing the Bay League season with an undefeated record, thus capturing the Bay League title for the fourth time in the last five years. They put forth a brilliant effort in the CIF play-offs, finishing in fifth position after defeating California in overtime in the first game, and losing the second to the eventual CIF Champs, Corona Del Mar.

As further proof of the outstanding ability of the 1965 Bay League Champs, nine members of the Varsity Team received Bay League awards. Kenny Gardiner, Doug Nisbet, and Mike Payne gained positions on the First Team, while Cary Havens, Greg Johnston, and Wayne Becking made the Second Team. Honorable Mention was awarded to Carl Dorland, Cliff Reed, and Tim Holton. High scorer Mike Payne took top honors as All Bay League Player of the Year.

Senior Mike Payne, Mustang center forward, was selected Player of the Year by the Bay League coaches.



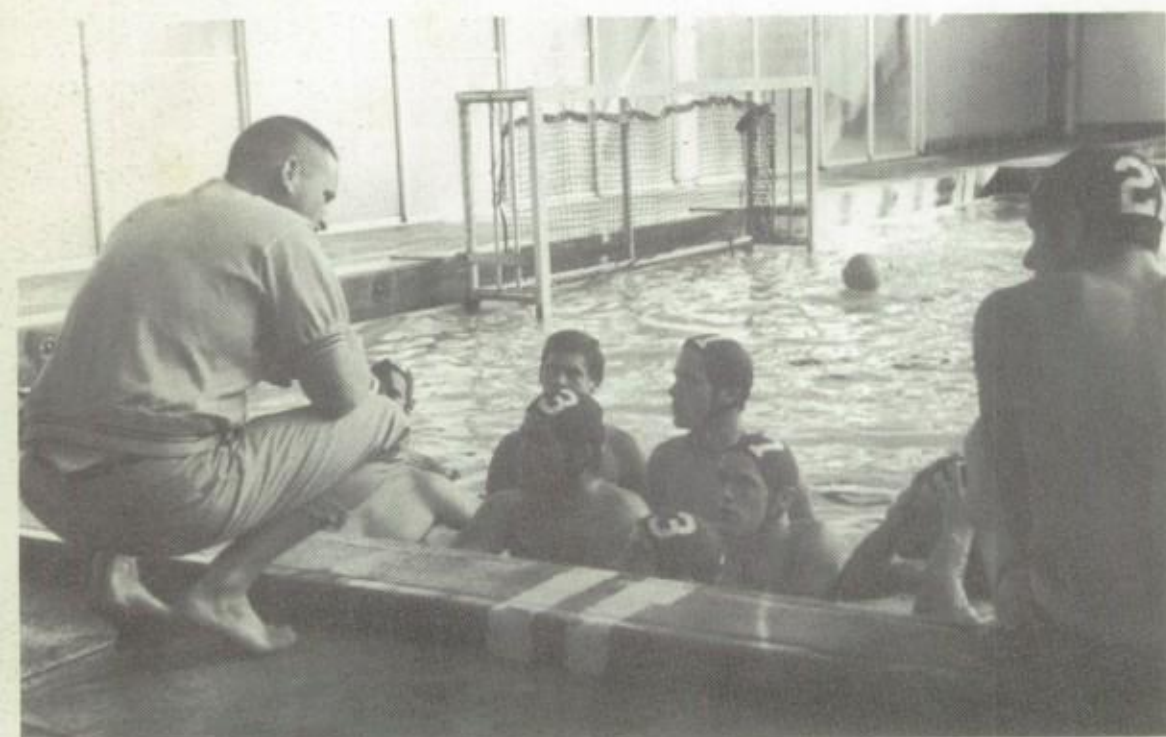
Bee And Cee Poloists Retain



BEE TEAM—Front Row, L to R: David Billings, Eddie Barker, Dale Salem, Steve Barger, Tom Rawlings, Dennis Long, Jim Edwards. Second Row: Mike O'Sullivan, Jim Hill, Carl Bohn, John Nisbet, Dana Simpson, Jack Underwood.

The Mustang Bee Water Polo Team proved to be outstanding this year, tying for first place with Santa Monica. Both teams finished the season with a 7-1 win-loss record. This first place marked the Bee's fourth consecutive year as Bay League Champs. High scorers were Tom Rawlings, with 26 goals, and Steve Barger with 22. The Bee's also exhibited their strength in the Oxnard Bee Tournament, defeating Santa Monica and Warren in the first round. They lost to first place Oxnard in the final game, 7-3, thus placing second.

During time out Mr. Bark gives pep talk to winning Mustang team.



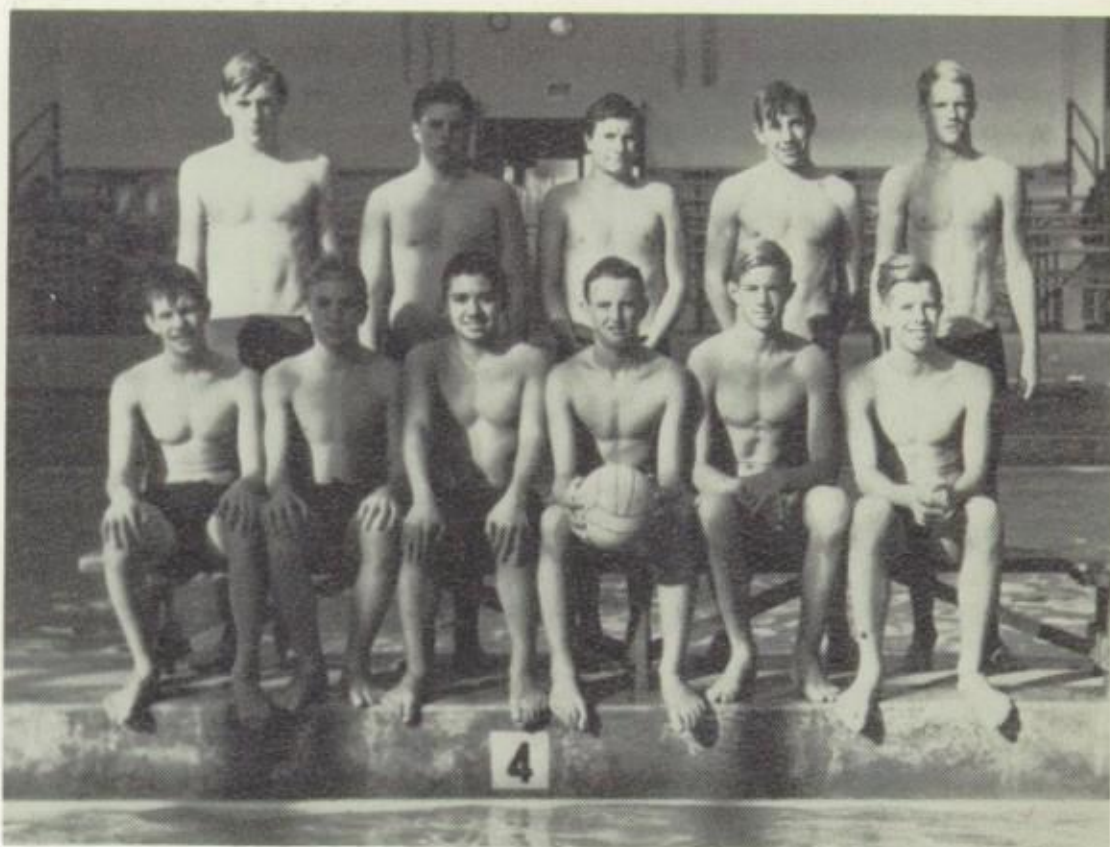
With Coach Bark, top scorers Bob Witt, Tom Rawlings, and Mike Payne display Cee, Bee, and Varsity Bay League team trophies.

Mustangs attempt goal against Redondo.



Bay League Titles

The Cee Water Poloists followed in the footsteps of the Varsity and Bee aquamen, also placing first in Bay League. Led by forward and high scorer Bob Witt, who scored forty-six goals in sixty-eight attempts, the Cee Team splashed to a 7-1 win-loss record, losing only to Redondo, 10-9, in the closing seconds. Other high scorers included Mark Kerwin and Andy Keene who racked up seventeen and sixteen goals respectively; Eddie Barker, who scored forty points, and Robie Mohle, who scored ten, also played on the Bee Team and proved to be powerful on both. This Bay League win is the third for the Cees in the last four years.



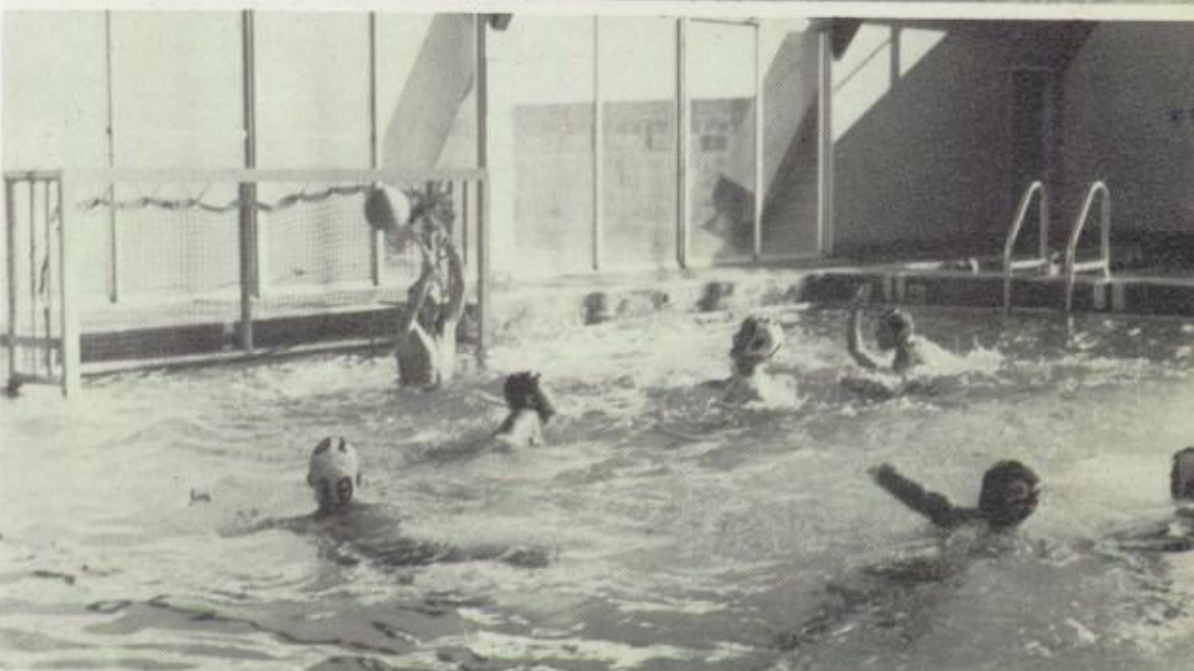
CEE TEAM—Front Row, L to R: Dan Richland, Dean Dietzman, Ron Shigaki, Mark Kerwin, Kurt Caldwell, Bob Witt. Second Row: Jess Reed, Phil Starr, Bill White, Andy Keene, Andy Carmen.

BAY LEAGUE STANDINGS BEE WATER POLO

	won	lost
Mira Costa	7	1
Santa Monica	7	1
Redondo	3	5
Inglewood	3	5
Hawthorne	0	8

BAY LEAGUE STANDINGS CEE WATER POLO

	won	lost
Mira Costa	7	1
Redondo	6	2
Santa Monica	5	3
Inglewood	1	7
Hawthorne	1	7

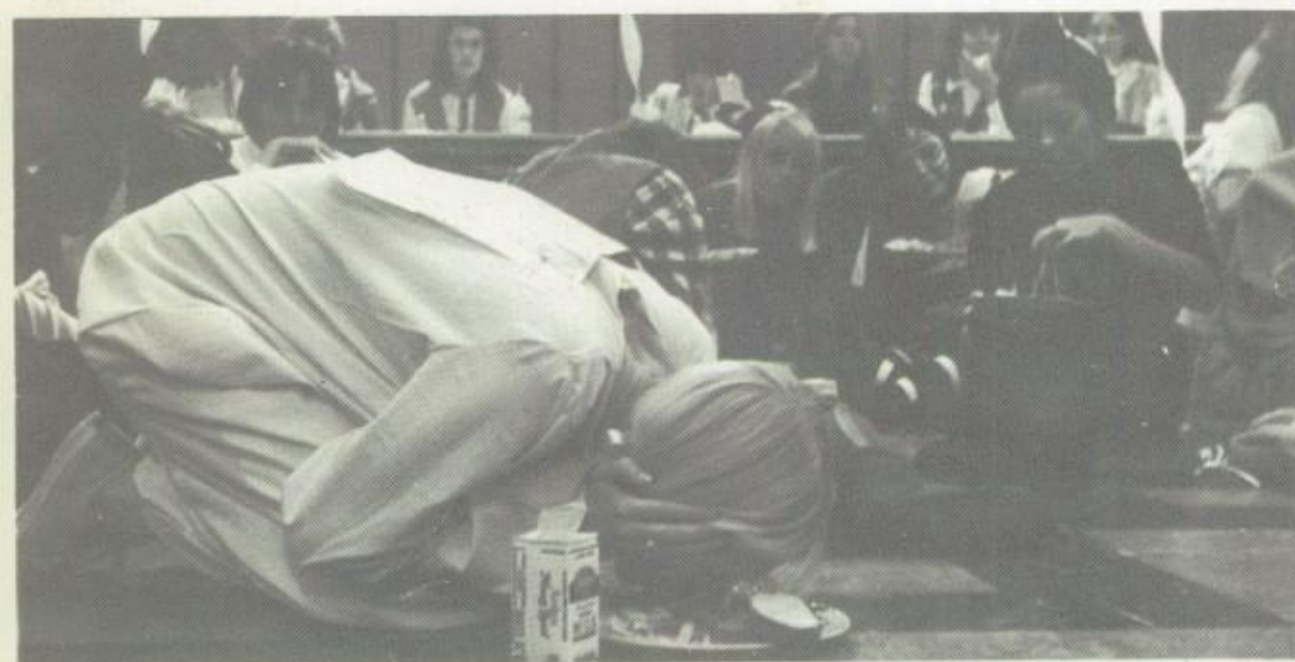


MC Co-eds



SENIORS—Front Row, L to R: Linda Enyeart, Diana Dalton, Pam Fuehring, Peggy Bordelon, Marsha Kaufman, Sue Richardson, Janis Adams, Stephanie Hornick, Jean McCullough, Debby Brown, Donna Graul. Second Row: Maryanne Mahoney, Lois West, Pam Christie, Abrora Fernandez, Kim Woods, Sandra Schwartz, Maurine Newman, Nancy Swartz, Gayle Schlueter, Kathy West, Judy Huck, Pam Seals, Linda Reeder, Jan Fahringer. Third Row: Pat Bradshaw, Lenore Ashen, Leslie Lane, Linda Thomas, Hether McDonald, Jan Leonard, Kathy Ressel, Darla Daily, Patty Wallburg, Norma Greene, Emily Becker, Gail Hershberger, Susan Rolfe, Karen Hamilton. Fourth Row: Leora Bland, Mo McLaughlin, Nancy Harman, Valerie Glick Tari Pollom, Edith Butler, Bobbi Estes, Claudia Belcher, Judy Jenkins, Linda Eddy, Maurine Haeberlin, Meredy Pulliam.

G.A.A. Initiation provides opportunity to experiment with new methods of eating.



JUNIORS—Front Row, L to R: Vera Torres, Barbie Fitch, Marie Couverley, Diane Vail, Alfie Clift, Leslie Machcek, Shari Burnett, Janey King, Suzann Bailey, Linda Hamilton, Dixie Dezso. Row Two: Claudia Kenny, Beverly Kludt, Lorie Wingate, Mary Feeley, Ann Weber, Mary Weber, Linda Romero, Michelle Sporcic, Lyne Pfeiffer, Laurie Weldon, Marilee Kramer. Row Three: Kathy Kerwin, Pat Malone, Betsy Hessman, Sharon Madison, Sharon Nesvacil, Ruth Virden, Shelly Holmes, Penny Bangert, Glenda Curtis, Diane Johanknecht.



G.A.A. OFFICERS—Front Row, L to R: Tari Pollom, Diana Dalton, Stephanie Hornick, Pam Fuehring, Kim Woods, Michele Sporcic, Kristin

The purpose of the M.C. Girls' Athletic Association is three-fold: to cooperate with the Girls' P.E. Department in promoting good sportsmanship and the love of play for play's sake, to develop a high degree of physical ability among the girls, and to cooperate with the other departments of the school and the AS in developing a high type of citizenship. The G.A.A. members accomplish this primarily through intramural tournaments and sportsdays in volleyball, basketball, tennis, speed-a-way, and softball under the sponsorship of Mrs. Barbara Smith.

TENNIS TEAM—Front Row, L to R: Celine Kennedy, Kathy Powell, Karen Beaugard, Mary Weber, Linda Romero, Carol DesBrisay, Pam Seals, Grace Madison, Kristin Ohlson, Kathy Grossman, Jan Fahringer. Second Row: Sharon



Develop Skills In Physical Education

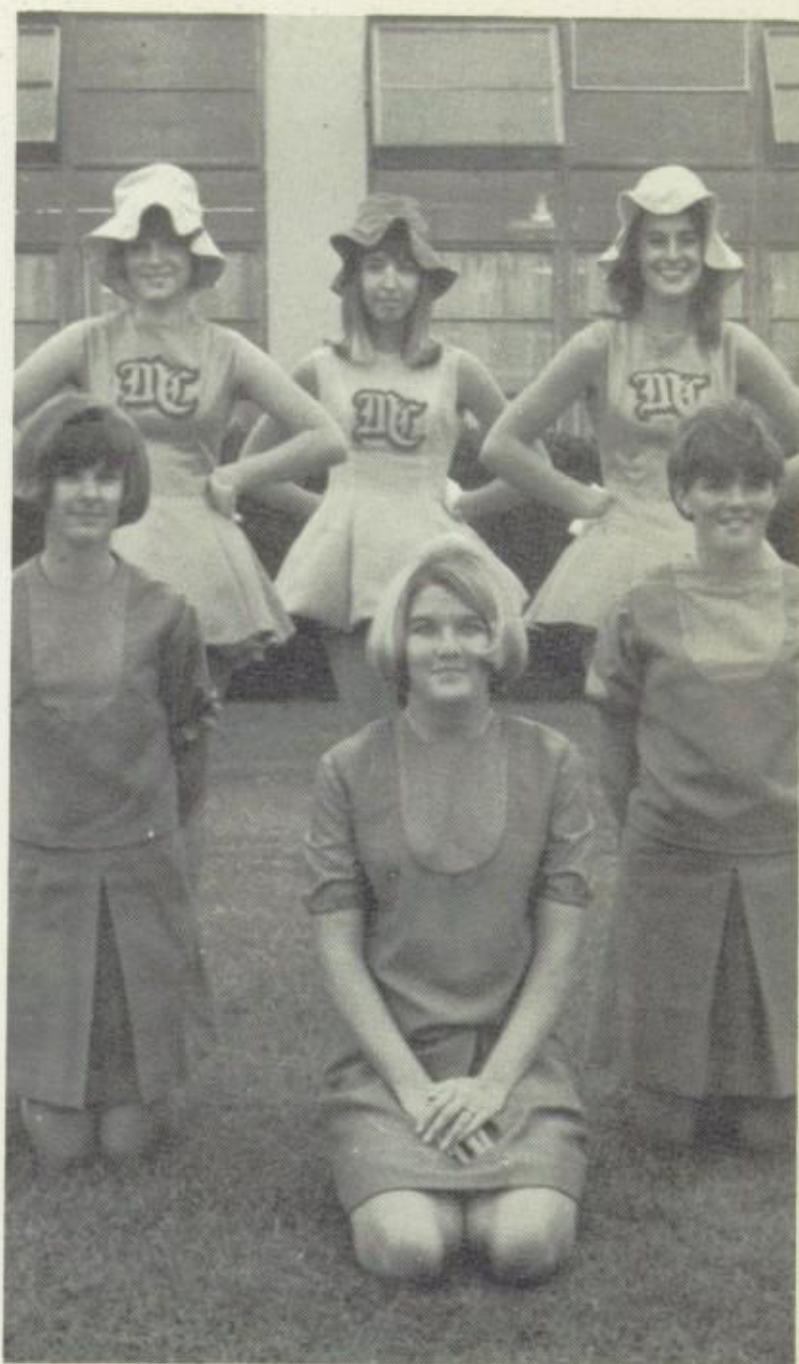


Olson. Second Row: Janey King, Meredy Pul-
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The sportsdays, which provided
an opportunity for MC girls to meet
and compete with girls from other
schools, were organized by the G.A.A.
board, which included the Executive
board, class representatives, and a
manager for each sport.

In December new Senior, Junior,
and Sophomore members were ad-
mitted to G.A.A. by President Pam
Fehring at an introduction dinner.
Early in the second semester Fresh-
men were accepted at another dinner.
In the spring a Dad-Daughter Sports-
Night Banquet was held, and in May
Seniors and their mothers were hon-
ored at a special banquet.

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YELL LEADERS: Debby Brown, Lorie Wingate,
Beverly Kludt.

SONG LEADERS: Marsha Kaufman, Sue Richardson,
Peggy Bordelon.

SOPHOMORES—Front Row, L to R: Christie Karicofe, Barbara Herbert, Cindy Ozimy,
Kelley McPherson, Mary Ellen Mueller, Beverly Roberts, Kristin Ohlson, Debie Beckett,
Joyce Higham, Emmi Buyny, Alice Donovan, Robin Pulliam. Second Row: Marilyn
Whaley, Elizabeth Bass, Kathy Waterman, Judy Roughen, Linda Hoover, Sandy Grantz,
Nan Ronat, Lynn Bristol, Carolle Hershberger, Paula Homan, Judy Burns, Cindy
Pollom, Cheryl Wolterman. Third Row: Linda Hayes, Karen Simpson, Lynette Roberts,
Laura Carroll, Sharon Mallery, Gretchen Steidinger, Margaret Todero, Marcia Francisco,
Marilyn Reese, Carol Knechtle, Susan Heyman, Ginger Schwartz, Susan Anderson.
Fourth Row: Judy Wheeler, Bonnie Cramer, Becky Torres, Winona Barnette, Margaret
Fraga, Kim Stafford, Leslie Folkart, Katie Kelly, Jo Bosacki, Danni Lloyd, Patty Janis.





MAC CLUB MEMBERS—Front Row: Jack Underwood, Ted Norris, Ken Larson, Ray Peters, Jim Hill, Rick Golish, John Featherstone, Greg Bryan, Steve Abowitt, Al Cohen, Pete Medley. Middle Row: Dane Harrison, Wayne Becking, Joe Applegate, Howard Wookey, Tom Rawlings, Mike Moore, Kent Scanlon, Mark Evans, Chuck Feuster, Bill Fisher, Bruce Fox, Greg Johnston, Rob Applegate. Back Row: Tony Edwards, Frank Bailey, Bryan Miller, Steve Verry, Mike Reardon, Steve LaFirenza, Mike Payne, Jeff Colmer, Dan Kenny, Gary Dwyer, Jim Mayo.

Campus Clubs Give



MAC Club President Tony Edwards, Vice-President Mike Reardon, Sec.-Treas. Dan Kenny, and Sergeant-at-Arms Jeff Colmer discuss plans for initiation of new members with sponsor Mr. Cooper.

Wrestlers, swimmers, football players, although they compete vigorously for the school's attention during their respective seasons, they co-operate just as vigorously as members of the MAC Club. MAC Club provides a coordinating link between the faculty and the athletes, and functions as a service organization, helping at many of the tournaments, games, and meets held on campus throughout the year.

The club finances its activities by selling ads in sports programs and by sponsoring the annual Donkey Basketball Game, at which the club joins forces with the Pep Club to challenge the faculty. MAC Club members, chosen from the ranks of Costa's sportsmen on the basis of leadership and character as well as athletic skill, work to promote high standards of sportsmanship on campus.





MC Club members nibble from their Santa Claus jars while discussing plans for the volleyball sportsnights.



MC Club Officers: President Diana Dalton, Vice President Janice Adams.

Support To Sports Activities

MC Club is a service club for sports-minded girls. It awards membership to junior and senior girls who have earned a total of forty activity points in G.A.A. activities. Under the direction of Miss JoAnn Miller, sponsor, and Diana Dalton, President, the club organized many varied activities. The girls welcomed new members in the fall at a surprise come-as-you-are breakfast.

To finance their annual scholarship, they sold jars disguised as Santa Clauses and filled with Christmas candy. MC Club girls gave enthusiastic support to the Girls' League in its annual Christmas canned food drive with a competition between the juniors and seniors. The juniors emerged victorious, and thus were dinner guests of the seniors as a reward. This year the club also sponsored a volleyball sportsnight each Wednesday night which offered recreation for everyone interested.

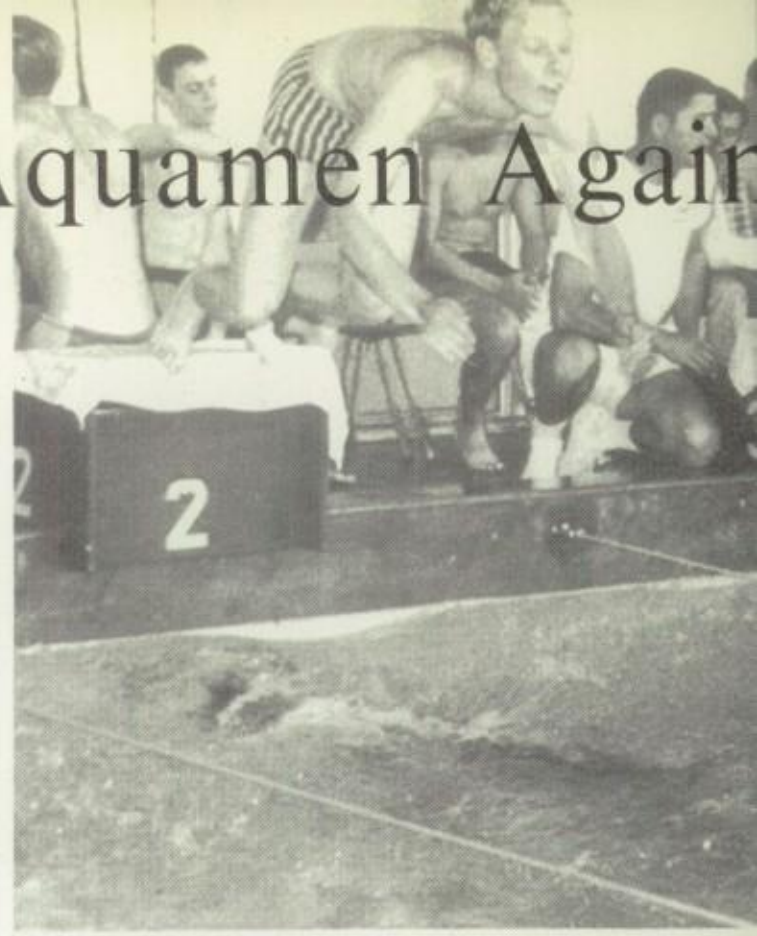
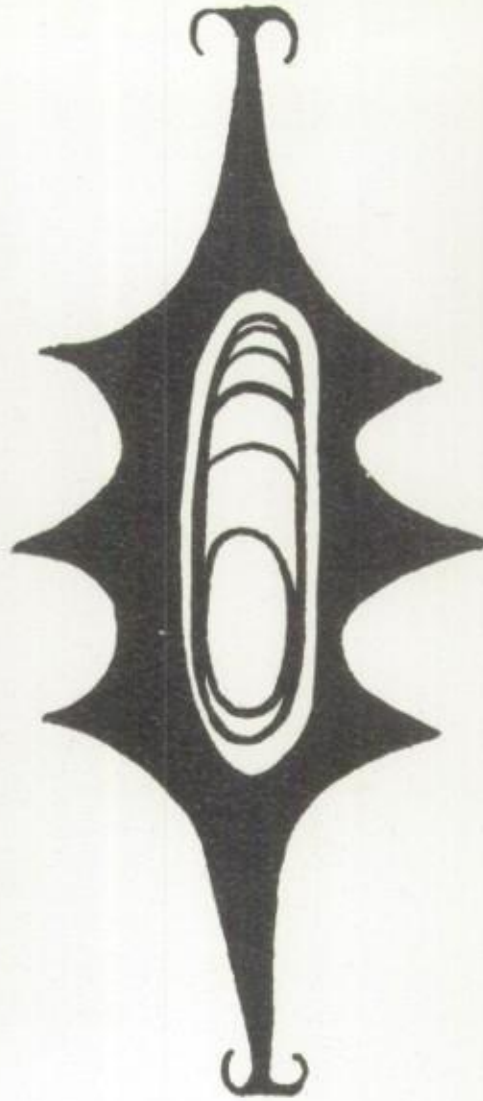
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Mustang Aquamen Again



Coach Larry Bark gives valuable advice to MC swimmer as Assistant Coach Fine listens.



VARSITY SWIMMING—Front Row: Richard Walpole, Greg Bryan, Mike Payne, Greg Johnston. Middle Row: Reiner Hutton, Jack Underwood, Wayne Becking, Cliff Reed, Dana Wynns, John Tucker. Back Row: Kenny Gardiner, Greg Gilholm, Reine Sonny, Doug Nisbet, Steve Hecq. Not pictured: Tim Holton.





Capture Bay League Title

Micohi's Varsity Aquamen upheld their winning record this year with their second Bay League Title. Experience as well as ability keynoted the success of the team, as eight of the toughest lettermen were seniors. The team showed its capabilities early, placing fifth in CIF Relays. In league competition the Mustang's top rivals, Santa Monica, proved to be a small threat as MC swimmers trounced them, 56-39. Outstanding performances by butterflyer Greg Gilholm and freestyler Cliff Reed were greatly responsible for this victory. Seniors Ken Gardiner, Steve Hecq, Doug Nisbet, Mike Payne, and Dana Wynns, Junior Wayne Becking, and Freshman Ron Shigaki, also sparked the Mustangs throughout the season. Although the strength of the team rested primarily in the upperclassmen, the outstanding swimmer was sophomore Jack Underwood, who placed first in CIF backstroke as a Freshman. Diver Greg Bryan also contributed to MC's victorious season by capturing his fourth league first in his four years at Mira Costa, remaining undefeated in dual competition.

Greg Bryan executes form which rendered him undefeated in 4 years of league competition.



Water-A Home Away From Home For



Dennis Long looks for end as he completes 100 yards butterfly.

Bee Tom Rawlings fights to gain another first for MC.



BEE SWIMMERS—Front Row: Jim Lamb, Carl Dorland, Robie Mohle, Dennis Long. Back Row: David

The Mustang Swimmers comprised a strong Bee team this year which provided much of the excitement at the meets. Led by senior Jim Lamb, they defeated Santa Monica early in the season by a 3-point win; they gathered many other such tight scores throughout the season. Much of the Bee's strength was contributed by tenth graders, especially by breaststroker Jim Hill, freestyler Dennis Long, and the versatile Tom Rawlings.

CEE SWIMMERS—Front Row: J. Boistau, Rick Quale, Jim Stover, Ron Shigaki, Andy Keene, M. Farias. Middle Row: K. Dobson, B. Lanz, Stuwart Lee, Bil



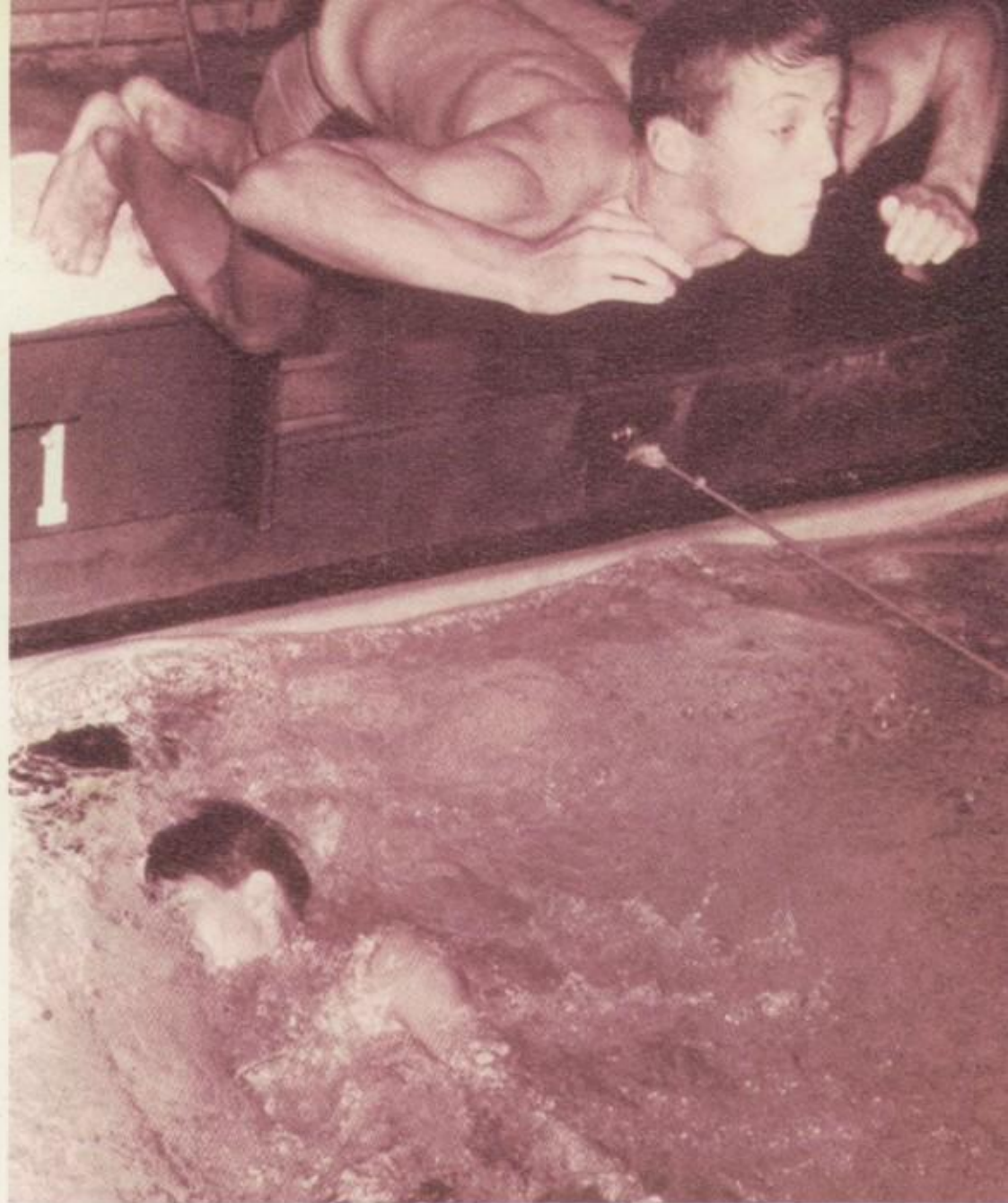
Mustang Swimmers



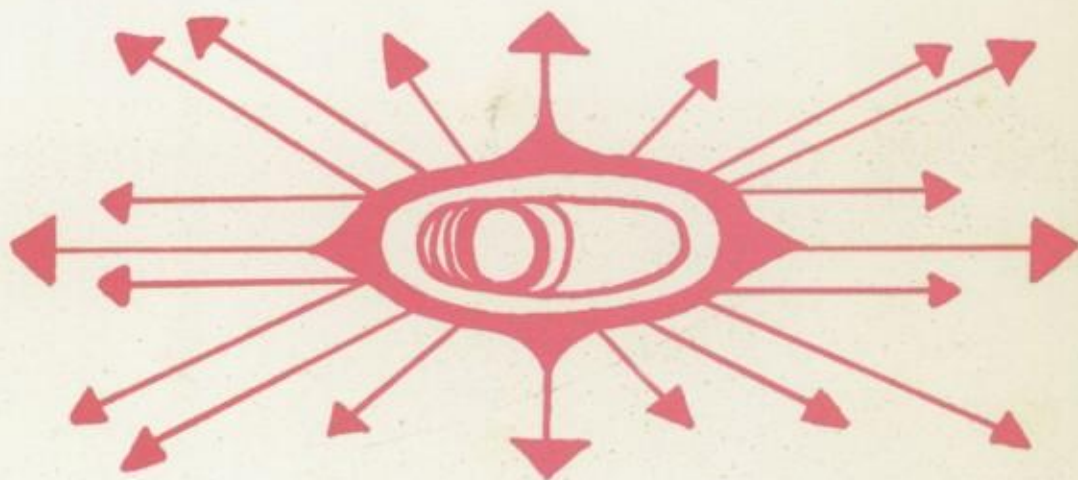
illings, Mike O'Sullivan, Jim Hill, Dana Simpson.

The Mustangs Cee Swim Team, according to coach Larry Bark, was the strongest Micohi has ever known, primarily due to the large number of skilled ninth graders. Paced by Ron Shigaki and other outstanding Freshmen Matt Harrison, Bob Witt, Andy Keene, Stu Lee, and Jess Reed, the Cee watermen swam to victory in the CIF 4x50 backstroke relay and placed second overall in the CIF Relays. They also relied heavily on Juniors Carl Dorland and Robie Mohle for their victorious season.

White, J. Mitchell, Matt Harrison. Back Row: Bobby Lombardo, C. Starr, Bret Anderson, Jess Reed, Bob Witt.



Mustange swimmer Carl Dorland gives his all right from the start. "Here I come, ready or not!"



Aquaman dives over teammate in relay far ahead of competitors from Samohi.



Track Team

Mira Costa's Track and Field team spent many fall and winter afternoons along the shoreline pacing off the distance from El Porto to King Harbor, as they built up their endurance in preparation for an outstanding season. Later, under Coaches Ed Austin and Carl Mersola, sprinters worked on quick get-aways from the blocks, and field enthusiasts perfected their skills.

The first competition met by the powerful Mustang cindermen was expected to be difficult, but showing their strength and ability, Mira Costa's 100 trackmen took Rolling Hills by a large margin. The win not only demonstrated great team ability, but also proved that MiCoHi had many outstanding individuals, such as senior Dan Kenney, who set a new school high jump record of 6 feet 4 and a quarter inches; senior Rich Gainer, who pole vaulted 13 feet 6 inches; junior Steve Verry, who returned to shot put this year after taking a second place in CIF last year, junior Frank Bailey, who ran the quarter mile in 53.2; and sophomore Cal Stevens, who ran the half mile in 2:03.

Coach Ed Austin guided the cindermen to another successful season.

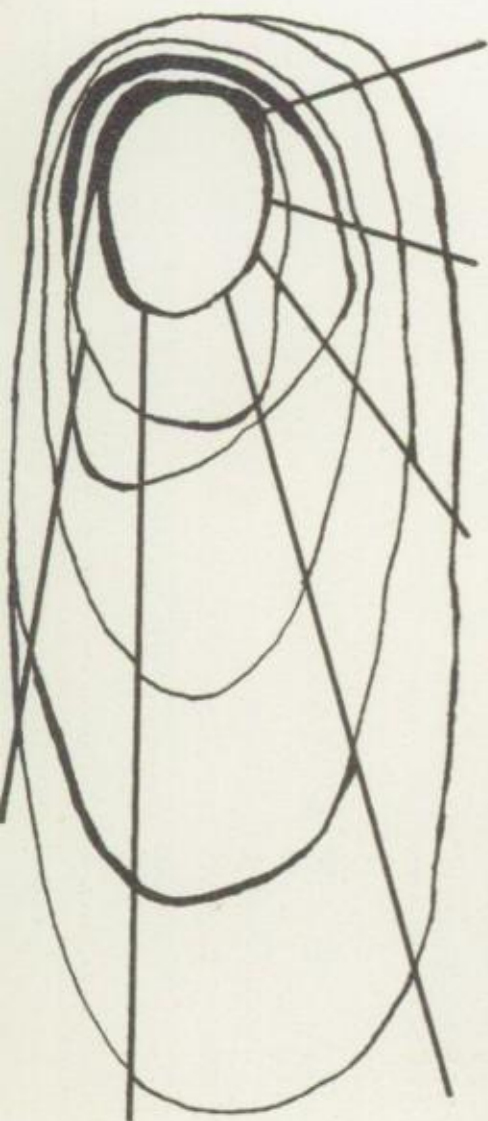


Brings Glory to Mira Costa



VARSITY TEAM—Front Row, L to R: Dan Kenney, Bruce Taylor, Kirk Russell, Tom Ziegler, Joe Rodriguez, Dan Woolley, Cal Stevens, Alvin Brinkley. Second Row: Pat Haley, Ralph Gambin, Rick Golish, Brian Waterbury, Jeff Colmer, Steve Verry, Gary Jackson. Third Row: Ed Applegate, Dan Curren, Steve Burrows, Bill Betts, Rick Messinger, Larry Owens, Tom Jackson. Fourth Row: Tony Baker, Bruce Bohaty, Rich Baker, Bob Richmond, Karl Ozimy, Sir David Holden, John Sepulveda.

Dan Kenney cleared the bar setting a new school high jump record of 6'4 1/4" in the M. C. Relays.

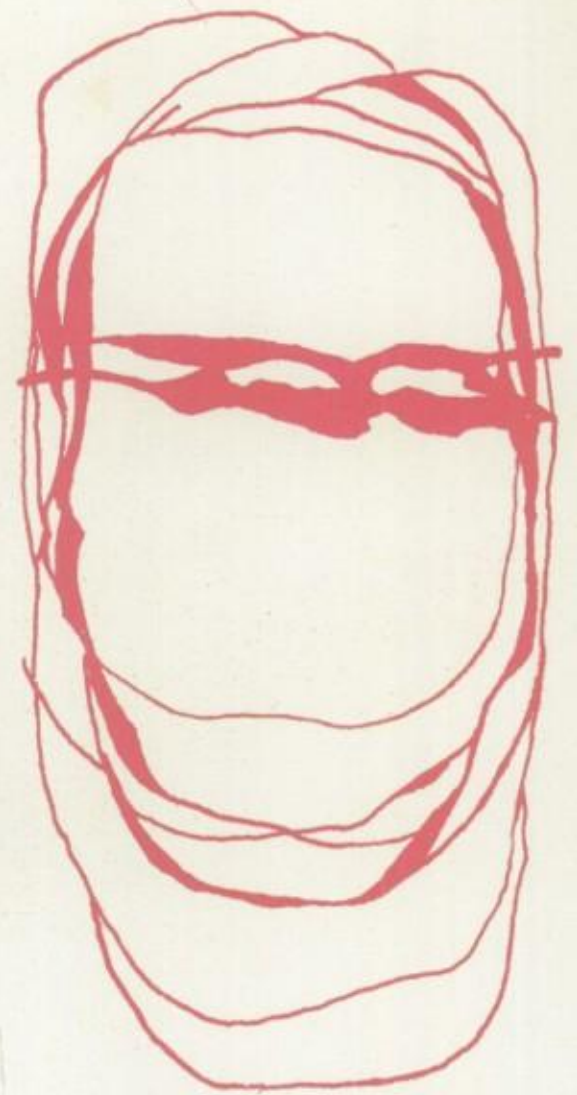


Mustangs Uphold Tradition in Their



BEE TEAM—Front Row, L to R: Williams, C., Nynnelly, C., Evans, B., Weisel, L., Kaufman, P., Fister, T., Brissey, T., Howell, T. Second Row: Roberts, M., Woolley, D., Eldred, G., Moore, G., Horner, L., Uvany, J., Graul, L., Moler, B., Eddy, S., Lawlor, M. Third Row: Baxly, D., Hartung, G., Corbitt, S., Green, D., Garret, P., Bailie, T., Nelson, C., Grossman, C., Andrews, K. Fourth Row: Drew, D., Peters, R., Hanson, H., Jimenez, M., Sadler, L., Blue, M., Hilton, D., Ulsted R., Corbitt, B.

In fine broad jump style, Bob Richmond comes in for a two-point landing.



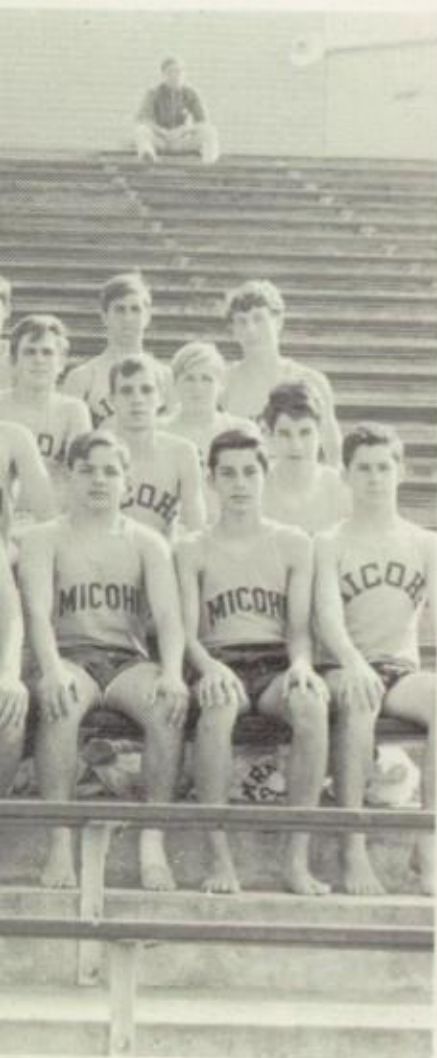
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Performance

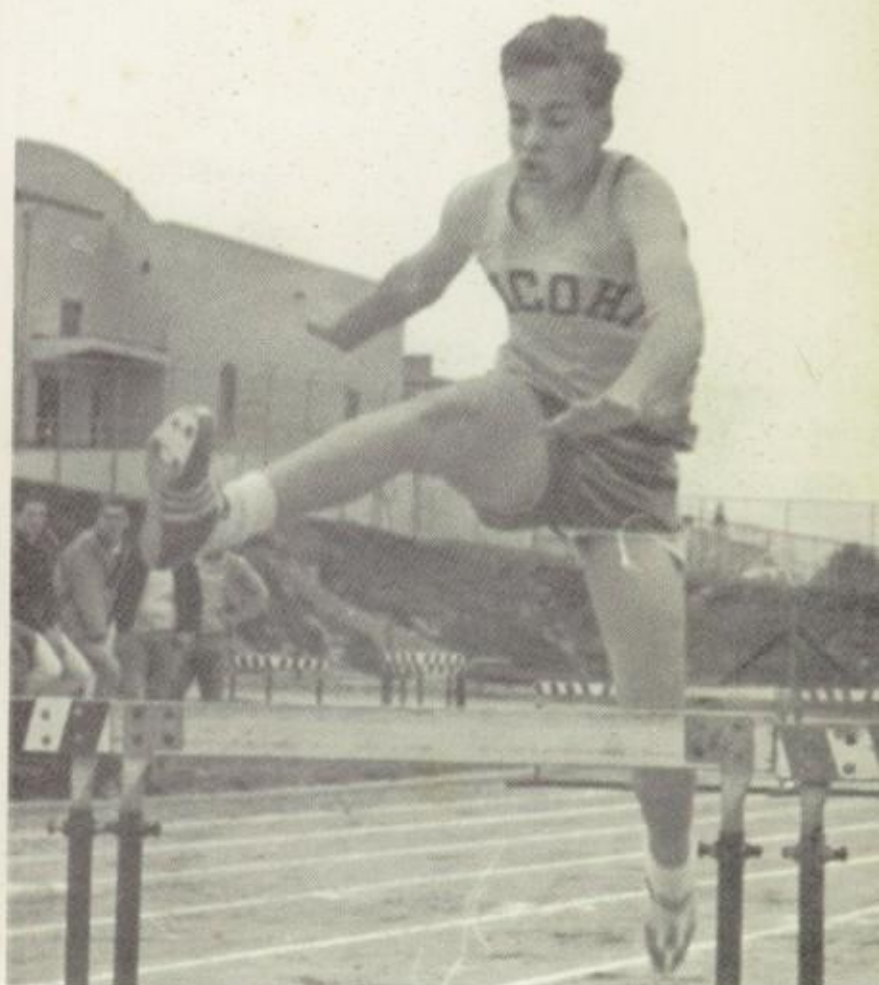


Hessenius, R., Downs, M.,
Shepherd, C. Second Row:
Markland, B., Applegate,
ennett, D., Christiansen, M.,
obgood., Shaw, G., Cole, E.,



The Bee Track team followed the swift steps of the Varsity this year, as many individual records in sprinting and distance racing were set. Top sprinters, John Featherstone, Phil Kaufman, Bob Richmond, and Tim Howell led the tracksters to victory. The Bee distance squad's main strength was in the ability of Tony Baker, who was responsible for many firsts and for team points. Dan Woolley, who as a freshman last year set a school mark, put the shot again this year, and contributed numerous first place points.

The Cee Track team, enjoying another season of strength and endurance, helped the Mustangs stay on top in dual meets this year. Clay Shepherd was a consistent sprinter, while Eric Cole progressed into an outstanding hurdler. Pete Pfeiffer, a freshman, broad jumped 17 feet seven and one quarter inches. And the team of Downs, Cole, Baker, and Jackson set a Mira Costa Cee mile relay record of 3:41.3. Not only did the Cee cinderman develop individual talents, but they also learned the importance of team effort and co-operation.





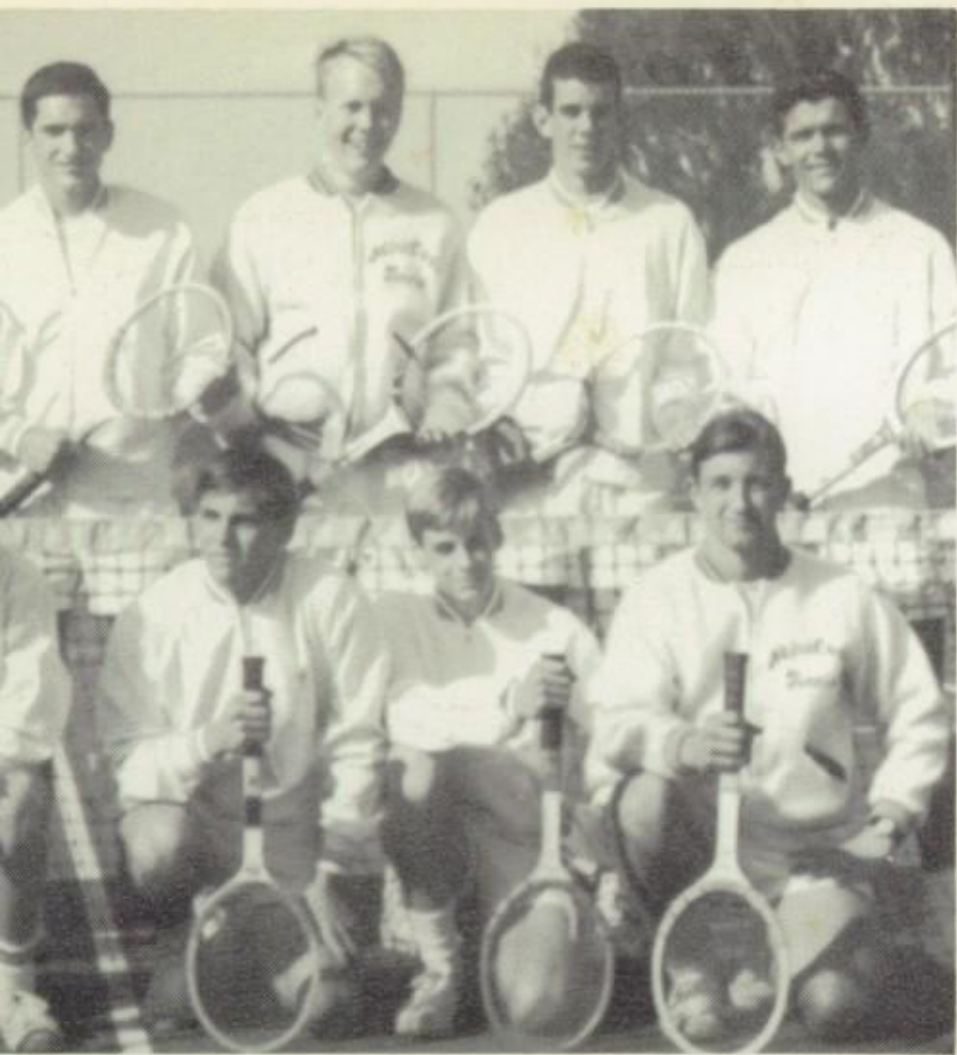
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y, Thor Devenish, Richard Strub, Vern Cunningham, Row Two:
Tracy, Lee Dooley, Ron Sowers.

Develop Skills Practice

This year Micohi's Varsity Tennis Team gained most of its strength from the ranks of seniors, five of whom were returning lettermen. Returning from a successful season in their junior year, Dan Stanley, Thor Devenish, Richard Strub, and Captain Jan Mower once again turned in outstanding performances in both league and non-league matches. The racketmen demonstrated their ability early by defeating their first two opponents, Aviation and Culver City, each by scores of 4-3. Under coaches Brigham, Scott, and Verner, the Mustang Varsity team finished the season very successfully.

The Junior Varsity tennis players, this year comprised primarily of underclassmen, also put forth an impressive effort in their matches. They gained valuable experience which will be especially useful next season, as many of the Varsity men will be leaving.



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With continued outstanding pitching and hitting, the M.C. Varsity baseball team put in another spirited season. Coaches Cooper and Rhodes counted on the back-up of a strong outfield and an alert infield. Three-year letterman Gary Dwyer added his all-round excellence to the team and Steve Smith brought his pitching skills back this year, after pitching a no-hitter in 1965. Steve Webb, last year's Bay League leader in earned run averages, returned with a strong arm, as did Mike Nichols, last year's second leading hitter, to make a strong Mustang team.

Front Row, L to R: Mike Nichols, Chuck Fuester, Steve Smith, Bill Bellamy, Steve Webb, Bill Hartman, Frank Bailey. Row Two: Ralph Attwood, Glenn Brinkley, Gary Dwyer, Steve LaFirenza, Roy Graham, John Featherstone, Tom Egerer.



JV and Frosh Team



Front Row, L to R: Bruce Fox, Ken Stenton, Brent Spenser, Steve Ganoway, John Sain, Jim Cook, Dave Small, Ron Holden, Walter Migaud. Row Two: Jim Conklin, Alvin Fletcher, Ted Rahn, Tim Dayen, Blair Ota, Wayne Knight, Brian Miller, Dick Tibbets, Skip Boutlier, Bill Monette, Coach Anderson. Row Three: Josh Fredericks, Bill Fisher, Kent Scanlon, Berry Goodwin, Rob Applegate.



With consistency and hard work, the 1966 J.V. baseball team completed a winning season. Coached by Larry Anderson, the team composed of juniors, sophomores and some promising new freshmen, played a hard season.

The J.V. team had an outstanding pitching staff in Ted Rahn, Bill Monette, and Tim Dayen. As catcher, Brian Miller skillfully handled the hurlers. At 1st base, freshman John Sain showed much promise, as did freshman Berry Goodwin in left field. On second was Steve Ganoway, and the third base position was filled by Brent Spenser. While Blair Ota and Jim Cook competed for the short stop position, the consistency of Bruce Fox gave him the center field job. Completing the starting line-up was Kent Scanlon in right field.

Coaches Rhodes and Cooper direct from the dugout.

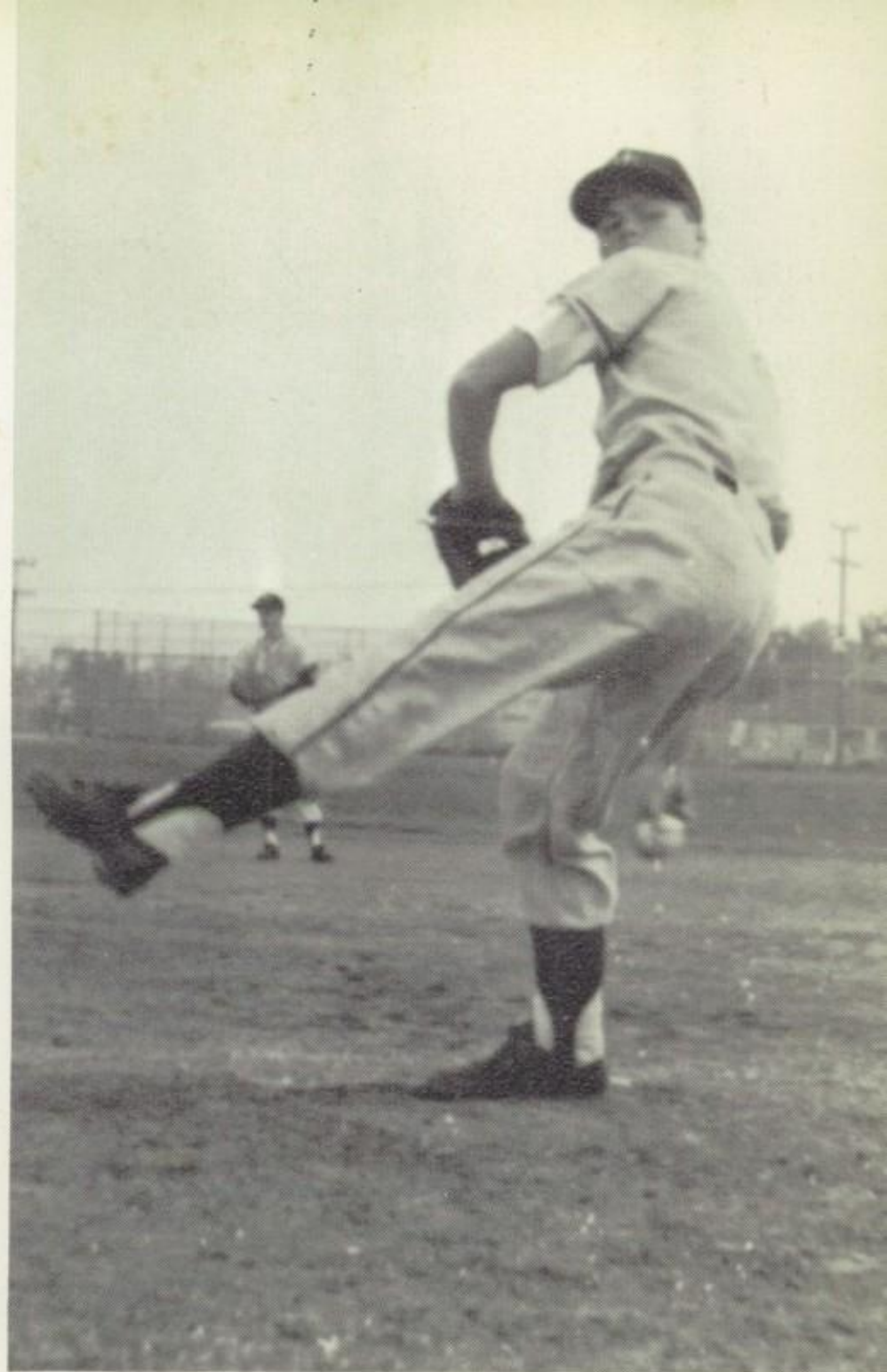
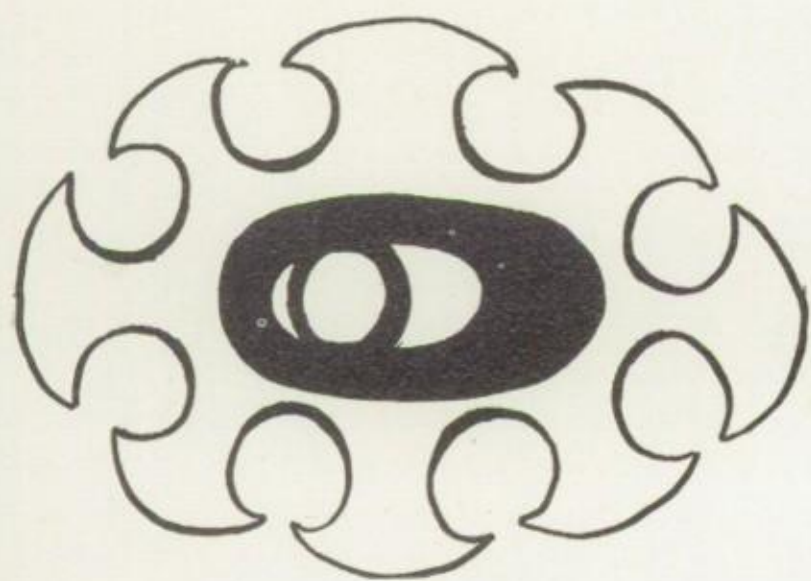


Show Potential

Micohi's freshman baseball team brought new prospects to the baseball scene this year. The team, created to instruct and develop the talents of new players, competed in a regular schedule against other Bay League teams.

Enthusiasm characterized the frosh team. The usual starting line-up consisted of Ken Bailey-pitcher, Linn Averill-catcher, Robert Hilton-third base, Cary Reese-shortstop, Barry Maloney- left field, Pat Moore-center field, and Gary Wingate-right field.

Coached this year by Mr. William Cooper and Mr. John Rhodes, the frosh team actively contributed to Mira Costa's winning tradition. Freshman competition provided a valuable training ground for skills and sportsmanship, while producing players of future varsity potential.



Ted Rahn fires away

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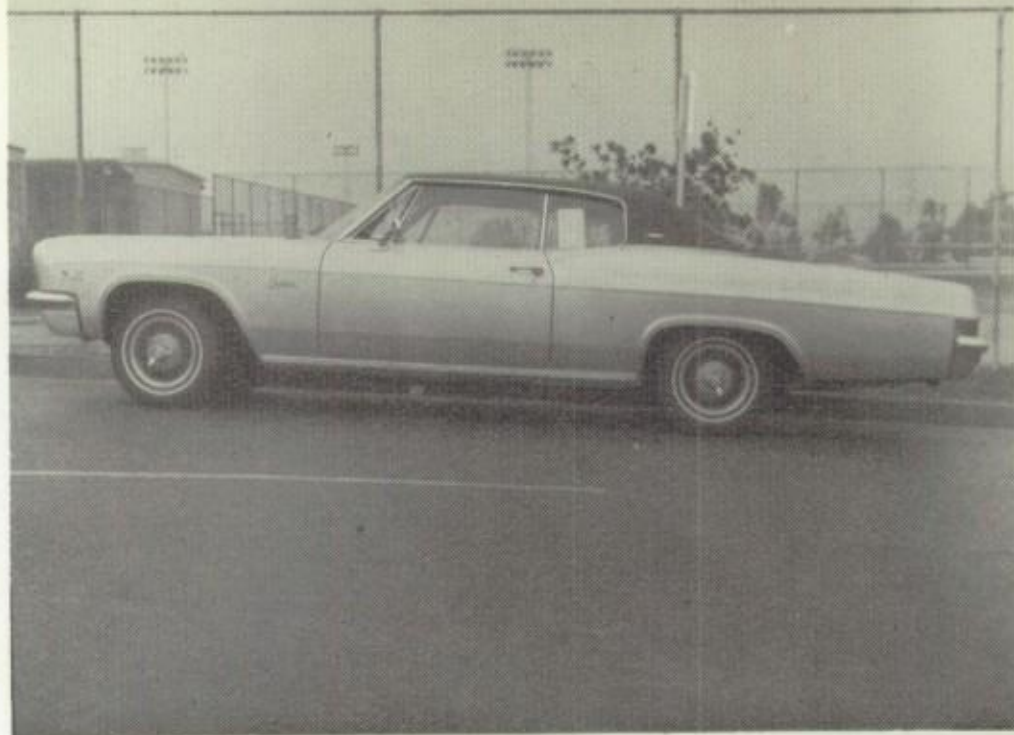
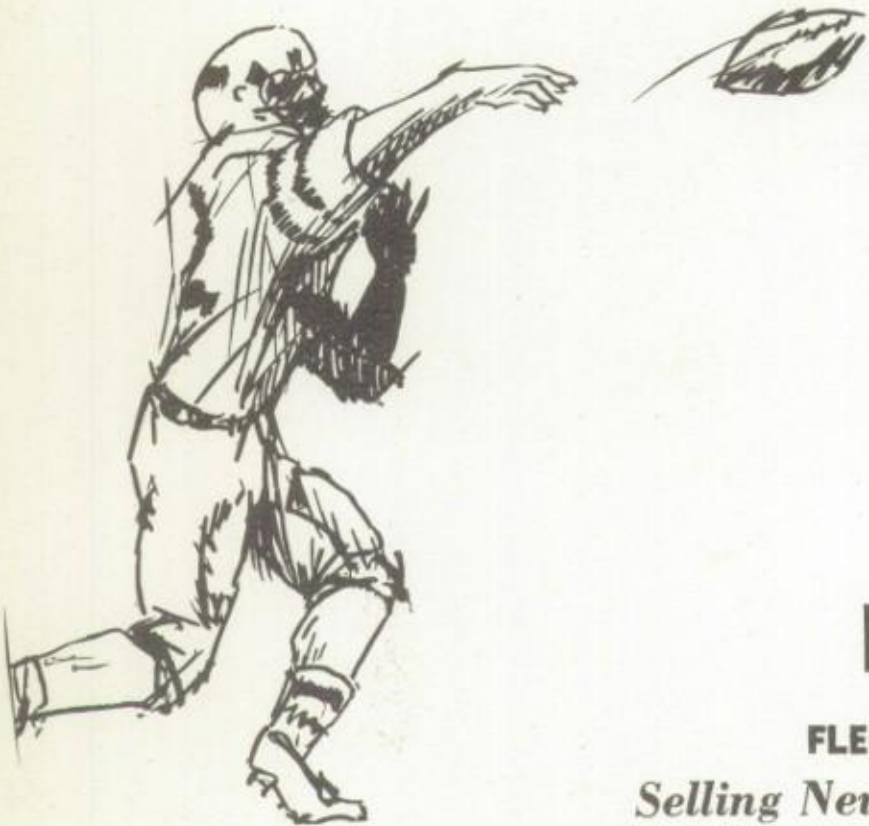


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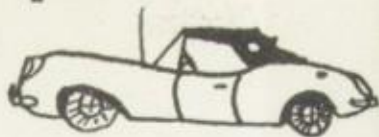
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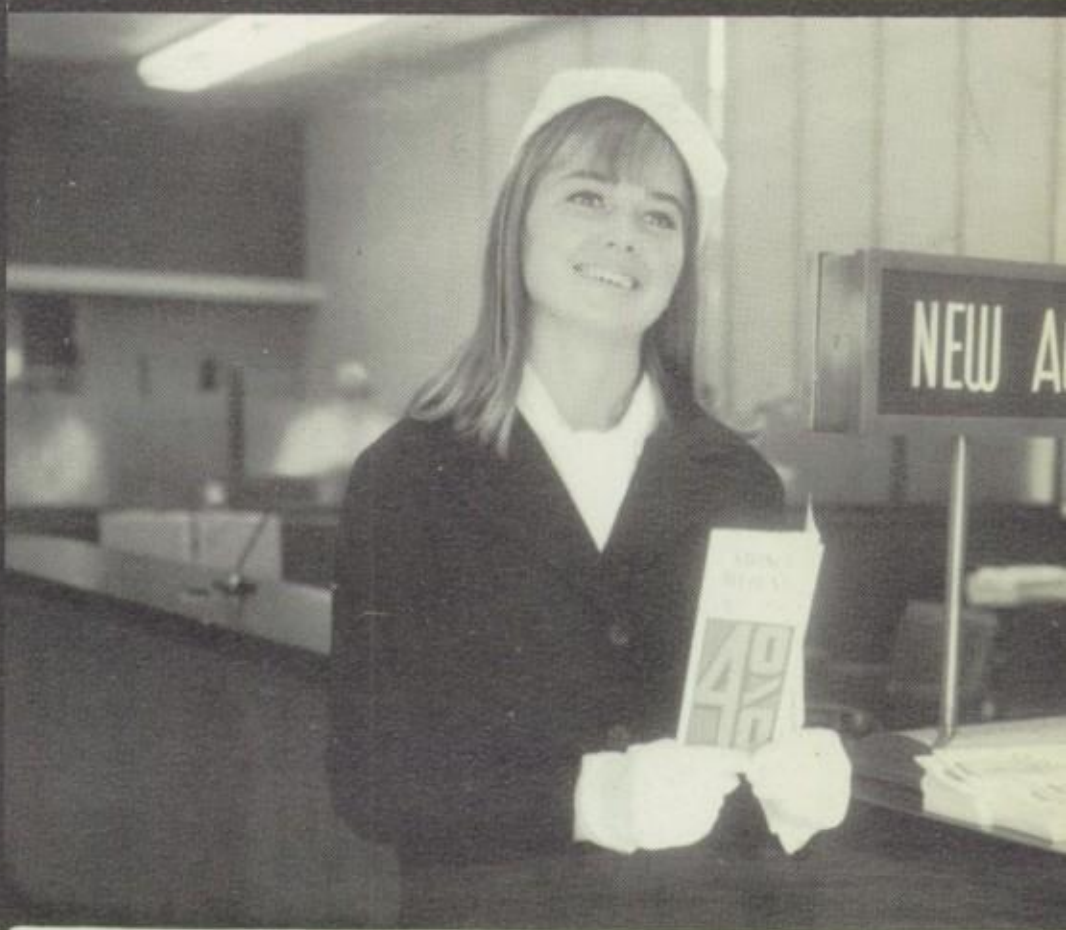


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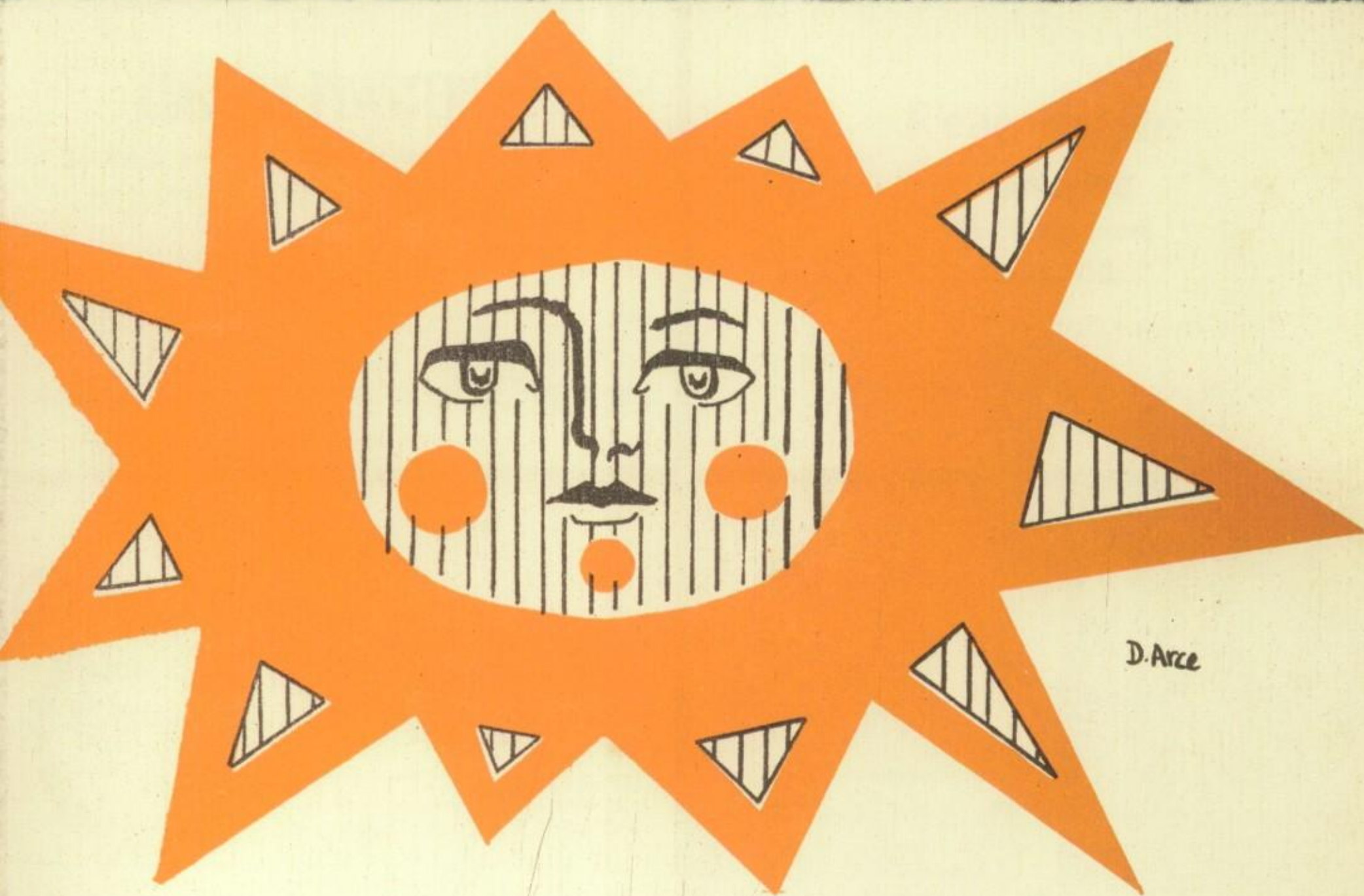
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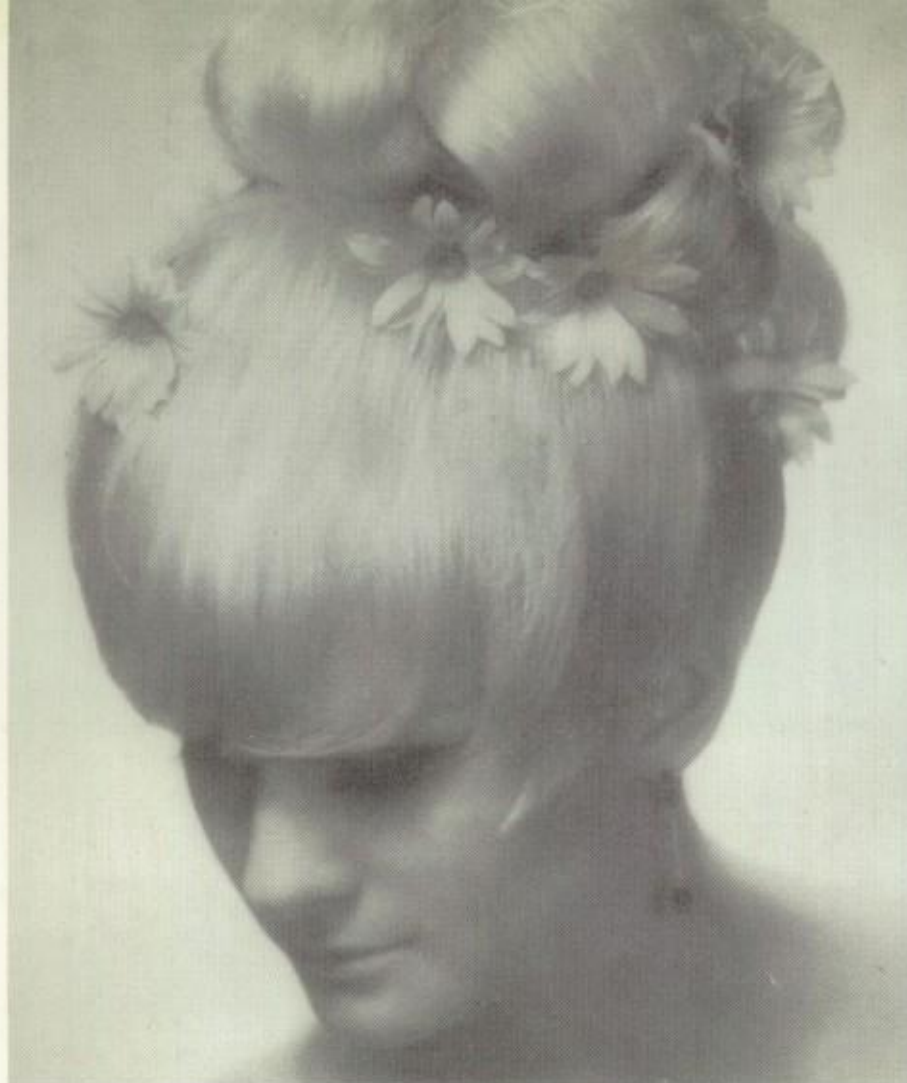
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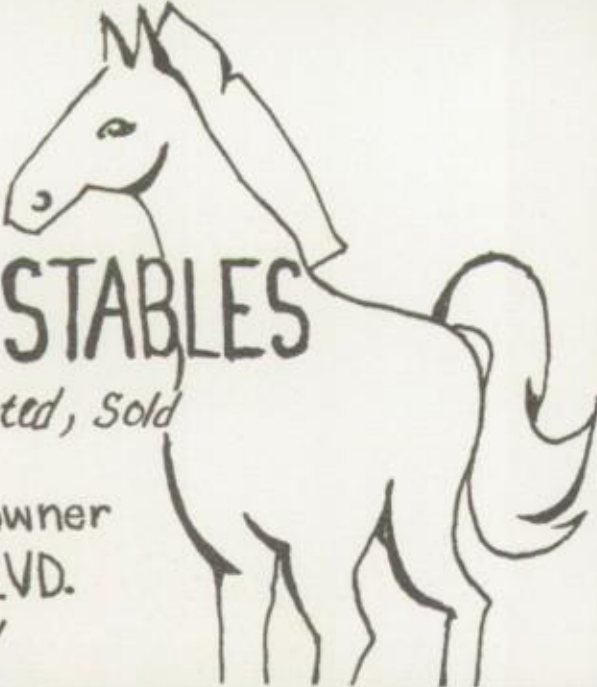
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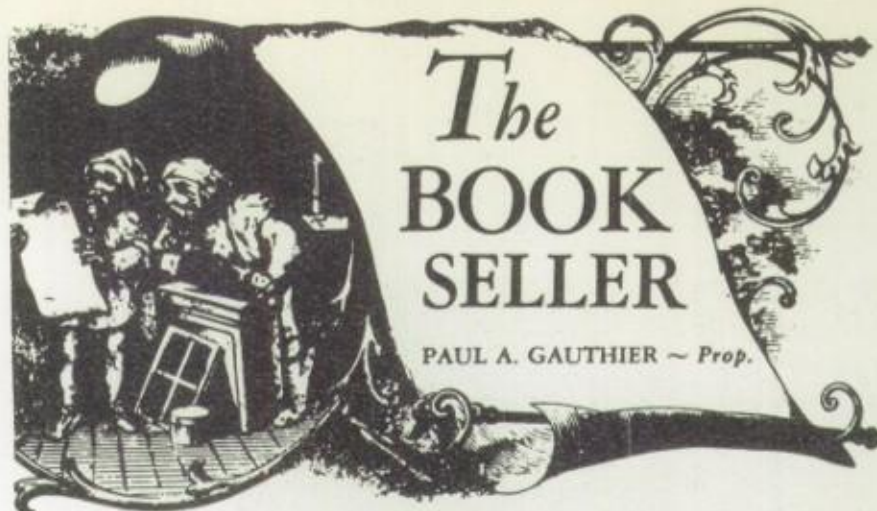
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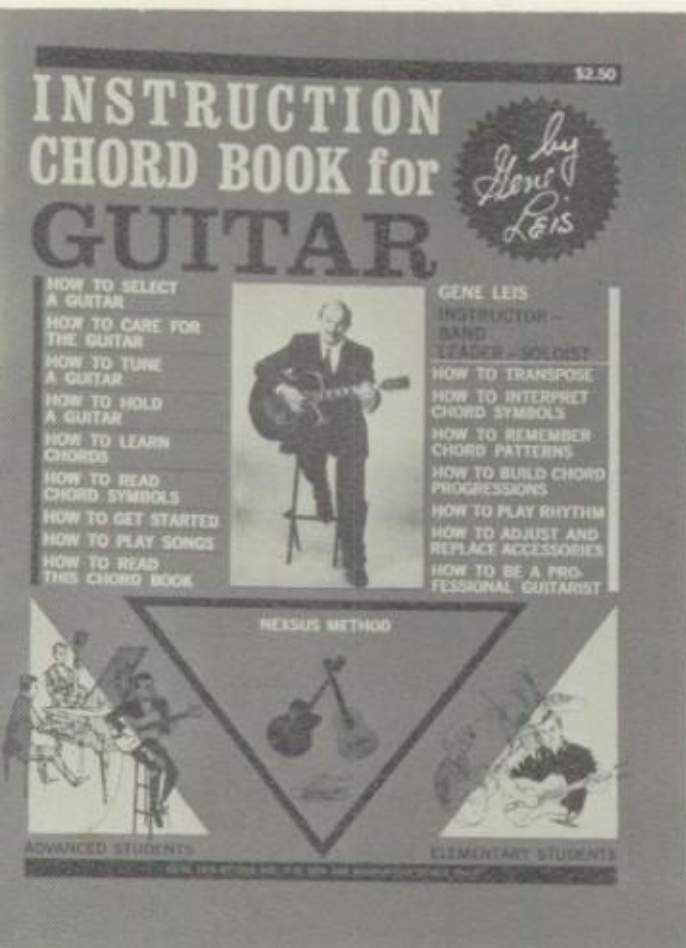
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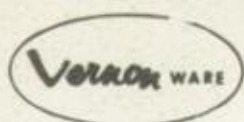
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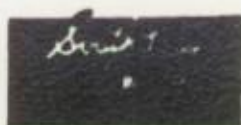
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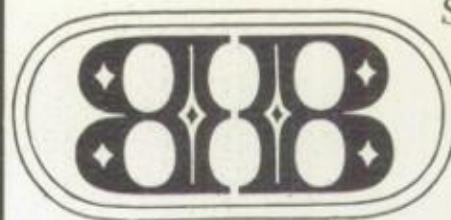
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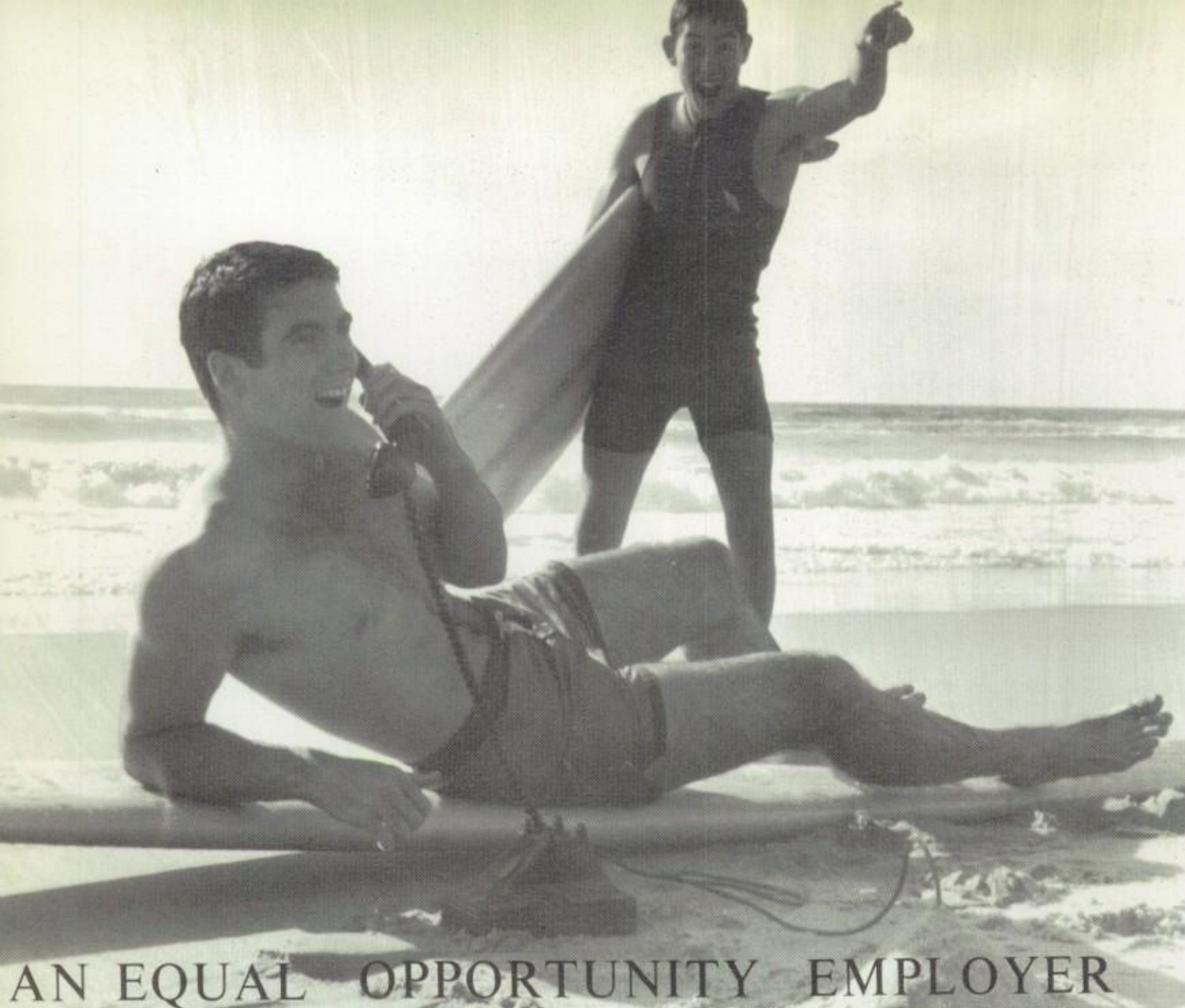
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We became a little more sophisticated as Sophomores, and earned our money by selling "candybulbs" and "lightbars." Our class leaders that year were Reine Monroe, President; Doug Richardson, Vice-President; Pam Washburn, Secretary; and Laurie Saunders, Treasurer. Many girls became members of Drill Team, and the boys went from Cees to Bees. Hoofprints selected Jane Edgerton as Miss Hoofprints.

Our overall growth gave us upper-classmen privileges in the Fall of '64. As Juniors we received class rings, and put on the play "Inherit the Wind." We proved our social growth as we planned and sponsored the Jr.-Sr. Prom at El Camino. Two members of our class were selected as A.F.S. finalists — Craig Pine, who was sent to Sweden, and John Anderson, and Paula Burnett was elected Pacific Shores Queen. Our classmates were involved with Pep Club, La Vista, Girls' and

Boys' Leagues, and Hoofprints, forming an integral part of Student Body organization. We were led by Mike Fairless, President; Gordon Harter, Vice-President; Sandy Lariviere, Secretary; and Peggy Bordelon, Treasurer. We felt sadness at the retirement of our Principal, Mr. Waller.

Our final year at Mira Costa began under the leadership of Greg Bryan, President; Candy Cameron, Vice-President; Jane Edgerton, Secretary; Sandy Lariviere, Treasurer; and Maurice Haeberlin, Historian. Our senior year was filled with many exciting events. The Varsity Sweetheart Dance was highlighted by the selection of the court, sweetheart Penny Todd, and her princesses Tricia Watson, and Jane Edgerton. Our Senior Play, "Teahouse of the August Moon" was most successful, and the Coronation Ball was unique in that two Queens were elected, Linda Steele, and Paula Burnett, with King Mike Fairless. We grew culturally by our close association with A.F.S. students Sue Hoare from England, and Bert Sundberg from Sweden. We were kept busy right up to the day of graduation — buying activity cards, ordering announcements, getting measured for caps and gowns, purchasing a painting for the library, and attending the Senior Mother's Tea. We were honored by the number of scholarship recipients and sealbearers in our class, as well as by the number of other award-winners. We are grateful and honored to have graduated under the leadership of Principal Carl Fisher. We hope our further education and future jobs reflect the training and growth we have received here.

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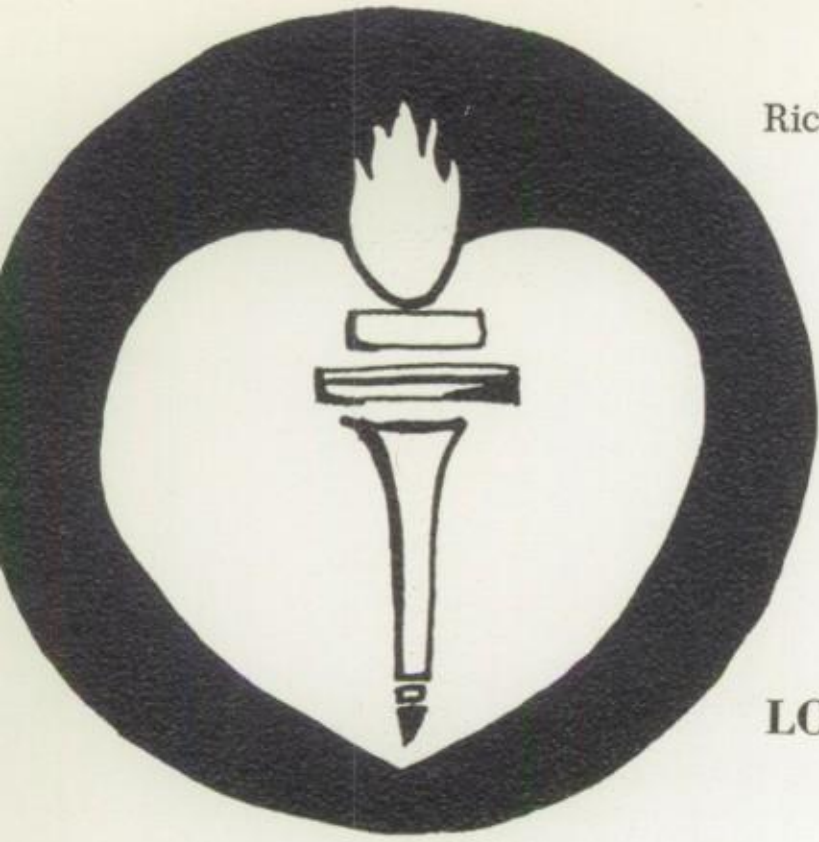


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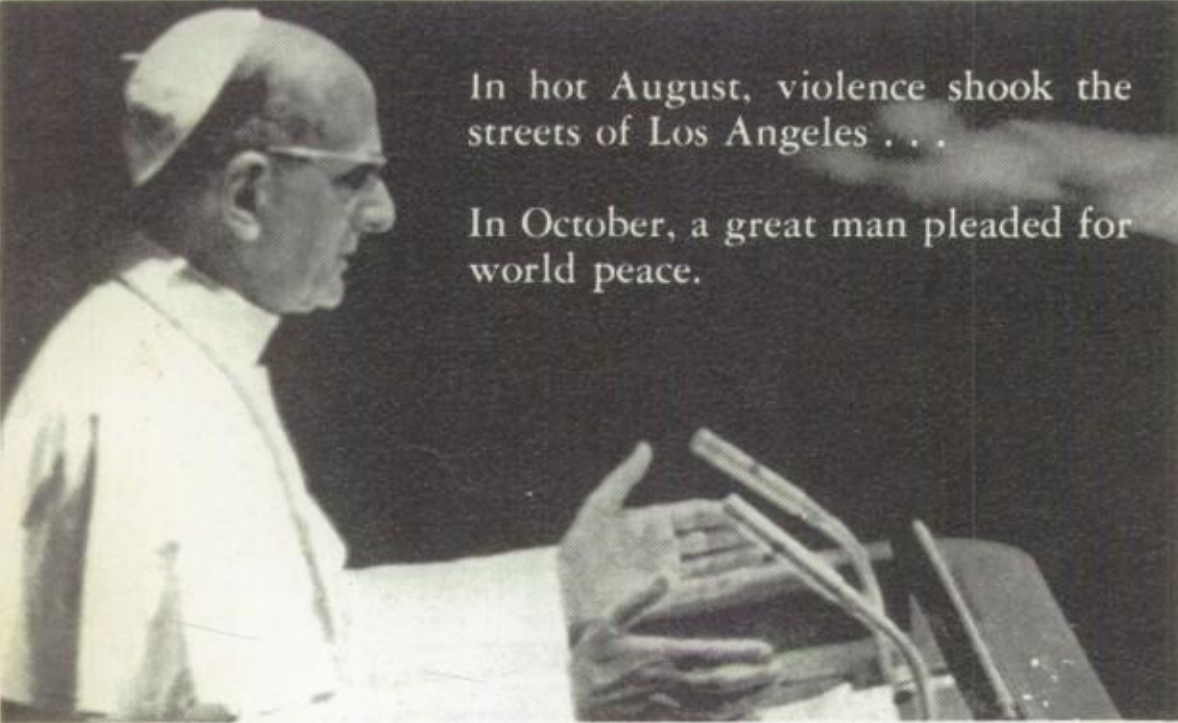
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In October, a great man pleaded for world peace.



California technology shared in the triumph of White's walk in space.

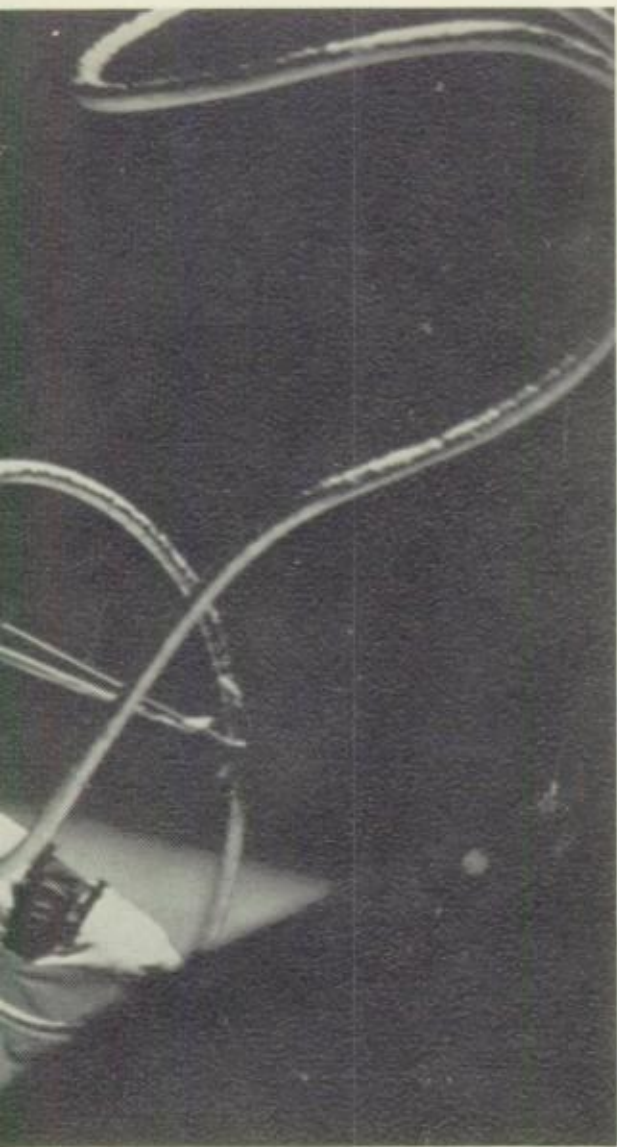
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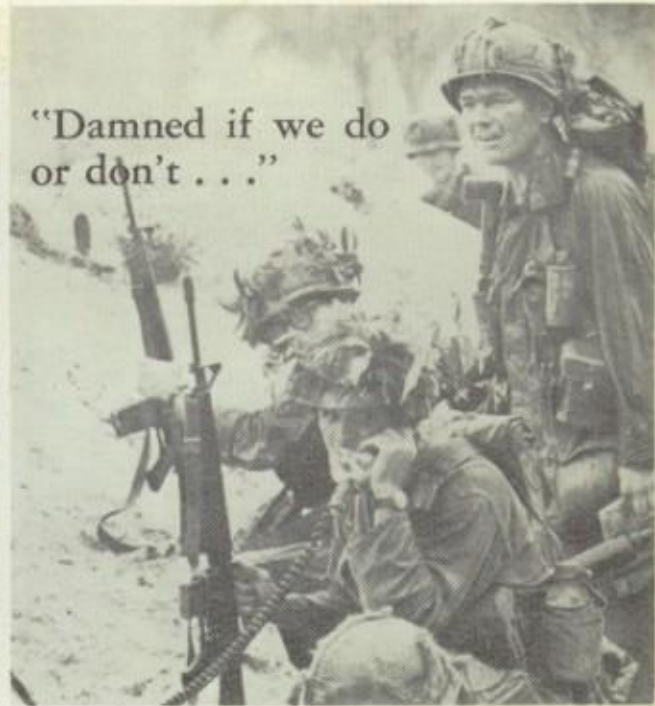
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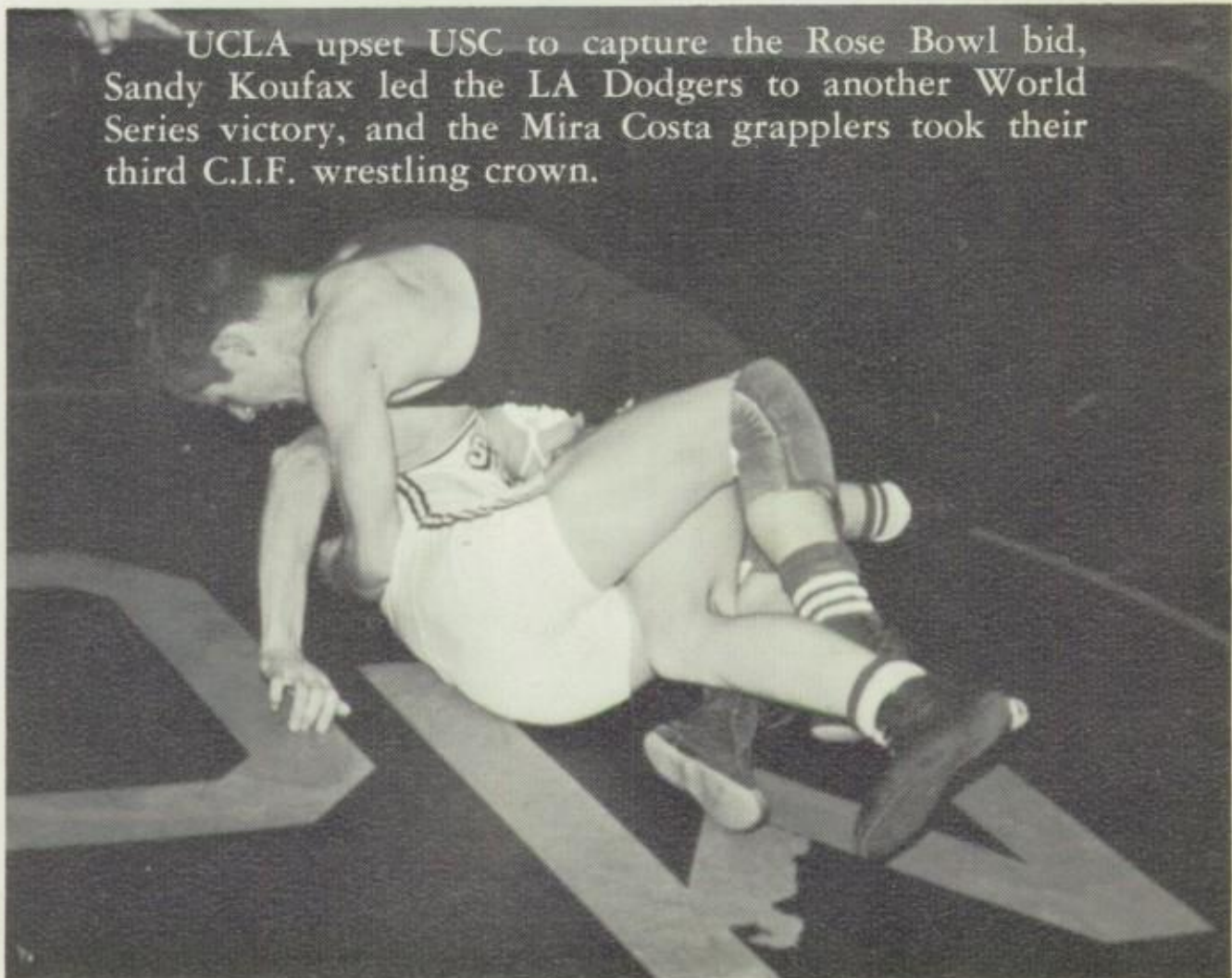
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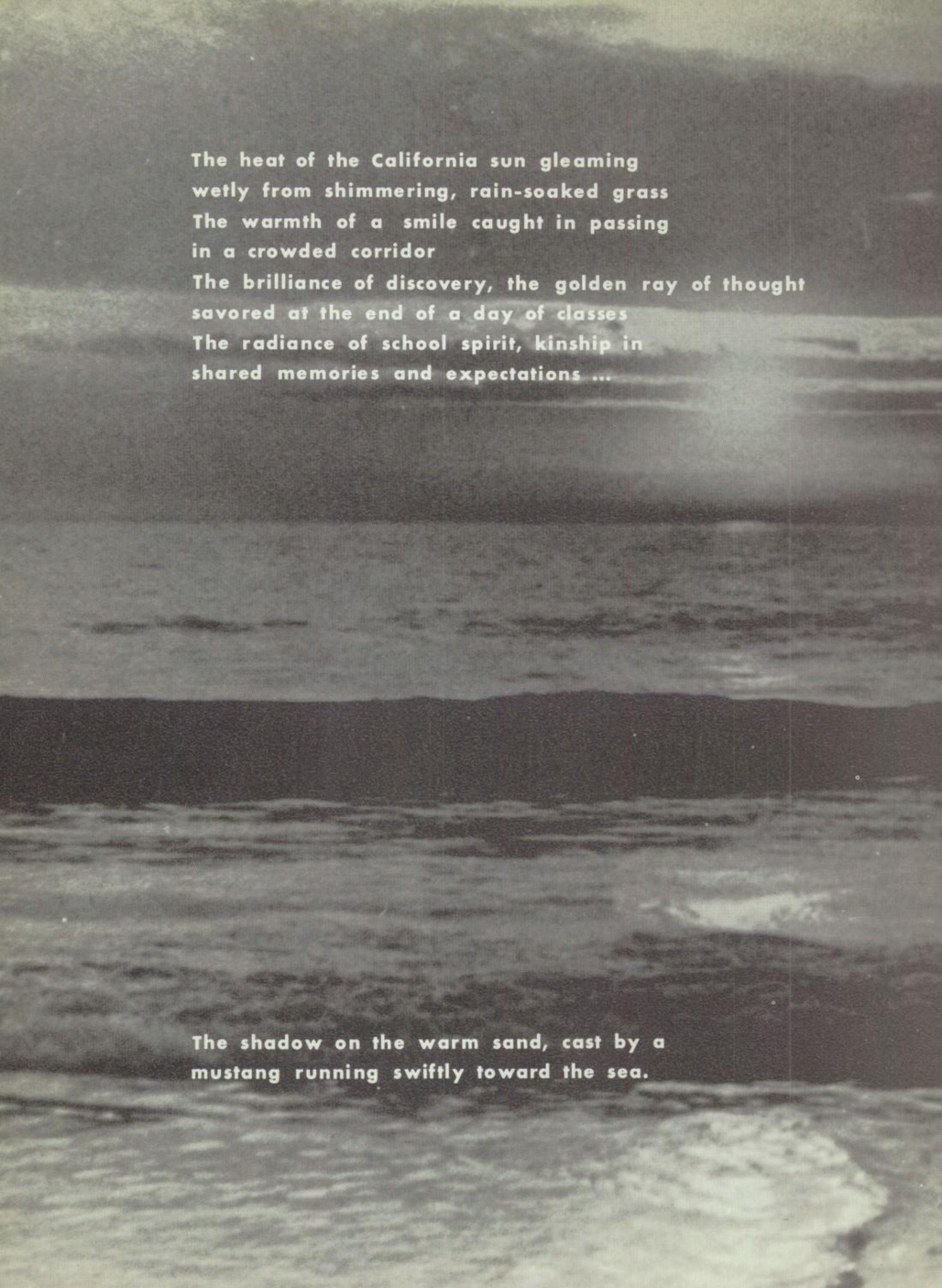
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UCLA upset USC to capture the Rose Bowl bid, Sandy Koufax led the LA Dodgers to another World Series victory, and the Mira Costa grapplers took their third C.I.F. wrestling crown.



The heat of the California sun gleaming
wetly from shimmering, rain-soaked grass
The warmth of a smile caught in passing
in a crowded corridor

The brilliance of discovery, the golden ray of thought
savored at the end of a day of classes

The radiance of school spirit, kinship in
shared memories and expectations ...

The shadow on the warm sand, cast by a
mustang running swiftly toward the sea.



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